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VOL. 75. No. 338.

PART ONE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1923.

PAGES 1-4.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today 112 Pages
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 4 PAGES.
SECOND SECTION (SPORTS), 4 PAGES.
THIRD NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
FOURTH NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
FIFTH NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
SIXTH NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES.
WANT SECTION, 12 PAGES.
REAL ESTATE SECTION, 12 PAGES.
RECREATION SECTION, 12 PAGES.
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES.
COMIC SECTION, 8 PAGES.

COOLIDGE'S STAND ON WORLD COURT IS LOOKED ON AS THE BIG QUESTION

**Attitude He Takes on Issue
Will Furnish an Index to
the Motives That May Be
Expected to Guide Him as
Successor to Harding.**

IRRECONCILABLE DRIVE ALREADY UPON HIM

**Speculation Over Whether
He Will Stand by State-
ment to Carry Out Policies
of Predecessor or Yield to
Senate Group.**

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The
leading political question of the
moment is what will President Coolidge
do about the World Court. His
attitude toward the court will fur-
nish an index to the motives that
may be expected to guide him in the
presidency.

In his first statement after taking
office, the new President said that
he would carry out the Harding
policies. Today it was said with his
official sanction that he stood by
that pronouncement. Today's ex-
pression of the President's views
went even further. It was stated, in
addition reference to the Harding
program, that naturally there would
be some changes, for changes were
inevitable in any program, but that
the changes under Coolidge would
probably be even fewer than if Mr.
Harding had lived.

One of the Harding policies at the
time of his death was the World
Court policy. He was advocating it
with an almost evangelistic fervor
toward the end of his trip. In none
of his speeches after the St. Louis
address did he return to the matter
of the court. He was asked to sug-
gest Senate resolution of adher-
ence to the court protocol. He
simply, at the end, urged American
participation in the court as one long
step toward an international co-op-
eration that would end war. Every
time he touched this theme in the
West he was generously applauded.
Does the new President mean when
he says that he will carry out the
Harding manner, that he will mere-
ly lay the court proposition before
the Senate and leave it to the tender
mercies of that body without further
effort on his part to win it through?
Or does he mean that he will
fight for it, as the late President
seemed to be intending to do?

On the answer that time will give
depends the estimate to be put on
Coolidge's sincerity.

A Drive Against World Court.
Coolidge had hardly taken office,
the body of the late President was
being started on its way from San
Francisco, before there began an
irreconcilable drive upon him. Be-
fore Coolidge had been dangled the
bait of sure Republican nomination
if he will toss the World Court prop-
osition overboard, or cease to sup-
port it after a formal gesture of
approval.

By doing this he would take away
the only issue that Hiram Johnson
has. It has been urged upon him
that the people of the country
are deeply interested only in do-
mestic affairs, in the price of wheat,
the coal situation, railroad rates,
and that toward the World Court
they are indifferent. The men who
control blocs of votes in the Repub-
lican convention, the President has
been given to understand, want the
World Court issue dropped.

The fact that Senator Moses of
New Hampshire, formerly an ardent
Johnson supporter, has come into
the Coolidge fold, is taken by some
observers to mean that the irre-
concilables have received assur-
ance that Coolidge will meet their
wishes. This impression was
strengthened today by the news that
Senator Borah had declared Coolidge
to be the logical man for the
1924 Republican nomination.

No Promises to Irreconcilables.
Nothing that Coolidge himself had
publicly said can be twisted into
the semblance of a promise to the
irreconcilables. His original state-
ment, the supplement statement
of today, given to the news-
paper men who accompanied Presi-
dent Harding on his Alaskan trip
will be taken at face value.

The pledge that would seek to
execute the Harding policies, it was
said, might be taken as an answer
to a good many questions that were
in the minds of the correspondents.

Mrs. Harding Prepares to Leave the White House

**Personal Mementoes of Late President Probably
Will Be Given to Friends Who
Asked for Them.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Mrs.
Harding began today the last of her
sorrowful duties, vacating the White
House. How long it will take her
she does not know, but she will col-
lect her late husband's effects as
rapidly as possible, so President
Coolidge may move in, despite the
offer for her to make the executive
mansion her home until she can set-
tle permanently in another.

Taking only a few hours of rest
and to regain some of the vitality
lost by the long journey to Washing-
ton, Mrs. Harding entered on her
task with vigor, at the head of sev-
eral assistants.

Her work this afternoon was at
the executive offices, to which she
rarely went when her husband was
President. Secretary Christian
wanted her assistance in clearing up
his chief's desk, feeling that it might
contain personal documents, such as
the will, and waited until Mrs. Har-
ding could go over the papers with
him. She was in the President's of-
fice two hours, occasionally sending
things over to the White House, but
it was said after she left that the
desk contained only accumulated
papers of casual importance.

Mrs. Harding will keep her hus-
band's chair, in which he sat while
presiding over the destinies of the
nation. She will also retain his chair
at the head of the Cabinet table.
Such furniture customarily is taken
from the White House by retiring
executives, and Cabinet members
usually keep their official chairs to
recall their public service.

Many of the President's little
trinkets and souvenirs may go to
his friends. These include his cam-
paign collection of presents given to
him on the front porch in Marion,
such as the Indian peace pipe, or

after his arrival in Washington,
such as the gold horseshoe.

President Harding kept them on
his desk, and they were in his White
House study. At the executive of-
fices today it was said some of his
friends had asked for remem-
brances and that later they proba-
bly would be remembered. Mrs.
Harding has not made known what
she will do with many of the Presi-
dent's belongings. His horse, Har-
bel, presented to him by Henry
Firestone, has been sent to the farm
of Edward B. McLean in Virginia.
Mr. Harding rode Harbel but two or
three times, preferring to take his
exercises on the golf links.

While Mrs. Harding worked em-
ployees at the executive offices were
busy collecting private mail of the
late President. The executive of-
fices will be used by President
Coolidge next week, and the Cabinet
meeting will be held there Tuesday.

Mrs. Harding is staying tonight
in the White House. So far as is
known it is the first time a woman
has occupied the mansion with a Presi-
dent living elsewhere. She will
remain there tomorrow evening and
then will live with friends here until
she finishes her task. Miss Powderly,
one of the late President's nurses, is
with her.

The train carrying Mrs. Harding
from Marion reached Washington
this morning at 9:20 o'clock and 15
minutes later she was at the White
House. She was worn from the
 ordeal through which she had just
passed and rested until noon. She
left the executive offices this after-
noon at 5:30 o'clock.

Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence O.
Sherrill, the President's military
aide, was at the station this morning
to meet Mrs. Harding. He talked
for a time with Maj. N. O. Baldin-
ger, the late President's personal
aide, who was relieved from his
duty at the White House before Mr.
Harding's funeral.

**TOTH STILL BREASTING CURRENTS
IN EFFORT TO CROSS CHANNEL**

**Two Competitors Forced to Drop Out
After Four-Hour Struggle Off
English Coast.**

DOVER, England, Aug. 11.—
Charles Toth, doughty little Boston
waiter, was still breasting the seeth-
ing currents of the English Chan-
nel at the approach of midnight to-
night in an attempt to swim to Cal-
ais, according to latest reports. His
two competitors, Sam Richards, also
of Boston, and Maciel of Argen-
tina, who took the water with him
here at 12:35 this afternoon, both
were forced to abandon the swim
after having struggled with the
waves for four hours and wind for more
than four hours.

Further interest was added to the
event tonight when word was re-
ceived from Calais, France, that
Enrique Tarabochia, that Argentine
swimmer, had started to swim the
channel from Cape Criz-Nez to the
English coast.

COOLIDGE FOR PRESIDENT CLUB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—"Chicago's
first Coolidge for President" club
was organized today. All "charter"
members are personal friends of the
President. They expect to take steps
to establish clubs throughout the
country.

Boy Drowned in the Mississippi.
Louis Schriener Jr., 11 years old,
at 3:30 p. m. yesterday waded beyond
his depth in the Mississippi River,
near his home, in Riverview Gardens,
on Riverview Drive, and was
drowned. A man who saw the boy
go down was unable to reach him.
The body has not been recovered.

**Realtors—
A Fascinating Story
to the City Man**

Your description of the sub-
urban property you have for
sale interests me.

GASOLINE CUT BY STANDARD DECRIED BY INDEPENDENTS

**Head of Petroleum Market-
ers' Association Says Re-
duction in South Dakota
Will Cripple Small Dealers**

**ASSERTS PRICE OF 16
CENTS IS BELOW COST**

**Selling at Such a Loss, He
Declares, Has Not Effect
of Meeting Competitors,
but of Driving Them Out.**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Announce-
ment today by the Standard Oil Co.
of Indiana that it would reduce its
price of gasoline to 16 cents a gal-
lon in South Dakota to meet the
price which Gov. W. H. McMaster
had ordered the State storage house
to fix, was followed by a statement
from L. V. Nicholas, president of
the National Petroleum Market-
ers' Association, that independent oil
dealers in that State would be
crippled.

The Standard Oil Co. stated that
the 16-cent price was much below
the cost of producing, but that it
would carry out its policy that cus-
tomers should not be asked to pay
a higher price than fixed by any
competitor. Nicholas attacked the
Standard in a statement in which he
declared that the company had
"brutally and cold bloodedly" made
its decision.

"They have not honestly and fair-
ly reduced their price 4 cents per
gallon as they said, but they have
reduced their price 8.6 cents per
gallon," Nicholas' statement said. "In
other words, they have brutally and
cold-bloodedly reduced the price of
the entire State of South Dakota to
a point, not only will they lose
money on every gallon they sell,
but they will force an incalculable
loss on the independent oil industry
of the entire State of South Dakota."

Nicholas said that the Standard
Oil Co. was not meeting competition
in the State, for they could not meet
the price which the State storage
house had fixed. He said the place
where the Standard Oil Co. was
operating at the reduced price is at
Mitchell, he said, "and the Standard
Oil Co. very well knows that a fair
and decent adjustment of the price
situation could have been made if
they had seen fit."

Approves of Governor's Action.
Nicholas said that Gov. McMaster's
plan could not fail to accomplish
good and conservative results, and
that the Governor would take the
mediate steps to protect the inde-
pendent oil industry and to preserve
independent competition in the State.

Two objections to the Gov. Mas-
ter plan in ordering the price of gaso-
line in that State to be sold at 16
cents a gallon, he said in a state-
ment made public here following the
announcement by the Standard Oil
Co. of Indiana that it had reduced
its price of gasoline to meet the
prevailing State price of gasoline.

"I had two objections in selling 16-
cent gasoline," McMaster's state-
ment said, "first, to demonstrate
the excess profits being made in the
business and secondly, to bring about
a reasonable reduction in price."
"Standard Oil claims it has re-
duced the price to 16 cents a gallon
to meet State competition, but they
do not tell the full truth."

Standard Officials Refused.
"On Thursday, Aug. 9, I had a
conference with Standard Oil of-
ficials and demanded a reduction
of 5 cents per gallon in South Dakota.
They replied that it could not
be done, that they never would
reduce the price in South Dakota
as they would lose money. I then
told them that the State would sell
gasoline for 16 cents a gallon in
South Dakota until such time as the
Standard Oil made a reasonable re-
duction. They, therefore, have taken
the State price, which is the cost
price, as an excuse to drive and
to crush the independent oil dealers."

Gov. McMaster said that he proba-
bly would have a more detailed
statement to issue after he arrived
in South Dakota and studied the
situation more thoroughly. He stop-
ped off here today en route home
from Marion, where he attended the
funeral of the late President Harding.

ROBBER ACCEPTS BANK DEPOSIT

**Girl and Customer Locked in Vault
in Brady, Ok. \$1278 Stolen.**

By the Associated Press.
CHICKASHA, Ok., Aug. 11.—The
bank at Brady, a village 20 miles
southeast of here, was held up this
afternoon and robbed of \$1278. A
girl, who was alone in the bank, was
locked in the vault with a customer,
who walked in during the robbery.
The bandit accepted the customer's
deposit.

The robbers drove away without
attracting attention.

**State Orders 600,000 Gallons of Gaso-
line for Sale at 16 Cents.**

By the Associated Press.
PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 11.—South
Dakota today was prepared to go in
to the retail gasoline business in
earnest following receipt of informa-
tion from State officials from Gov. W.
H. McMaster in Marion, O., that con-

tinued on Page 3, Column 2.

TEMPERATURE AT 98 SETS RECORD; COOLER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m. 78° 3 p. m. 97°
9 a. m. 80° 4 p. m. 97°
10 a. m. 84° 5 p. m. 97°
11 a. m. 92° 6 p. m. 93°
12 noon 94° 7 p. m. 93°
1 p. m. 98° 8 p. m. 87°

St. Louis experi-
enced the hottest
day of the year
yesterday when
the temperature
reached 98 de-
grees at 3 p. m.
The lowest tem-
perature during
the day was 78,
from 3 to 6 a. m.,
so that the mean
temperature for
the day was 88,
or 10 degrees
above the normal
average for Aug.
11. The mercury
climbed to 92 at
10 a. m., reached
95 at 11, fell back
one degree at
noon and then
began its climb to the high mark
for 1923.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity—Partly cloudy, with local
thundershowers Sunday; somewhat
cooler Sunday night; Monday fair.**

Missouri — Scattered thundershowers Sunday; somewhat cooler Sunday night, and in north portion Sunday. Monday generally fair.

Illinois — Local thundershowers Sunday; cooler in north portion Sunday, south portion Sunday night; Monday generally fair.

Week's Weather Outlook.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Gulf states, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Generally fair except for occasional local thundershowers; normal temperature.

Free Band Concerts Today.
Falkenhain's Band, Union bou-
levard entrance to Forest Park, 3:30 to
6 p. m.; Kallenthaler's Band at the
zoo in Forest Park, 4:30 to 7 p. m.

**THIS 200-POUND FARMER
STRONGLY SUPPORTS FORD**

Slaps Constable and Whips Nine
Others Whose Enthusiasm for
Ford Is Lukewarm.

TRENTON, Mo., Aug. 11.—Henry
Ford has his strongest supporter in
Frank Durant of Tindall, who
sentenced to 30 days in jail and a
fine of \$25 when his other victims
began to file into court. After a
lengthy conference, it was decided
to assess an additional fine of \$25.
Tindall, where the battle was staged,
is 10 miles from here. Durant is
35 and weighs more than 200
pounds. He was not intoxicated.

**DEMOCRATS NOT LIKELY TO
COMBINE WITH LA FOLLETTE**

Garrett of Tennessee, Slated For
Floor Leader, Says No Change
Is Probable.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Repub-
licans need have no fear of collision
between Democrats and La Follette
Progressives to seek control of the
house organization next Congress.

Representative Garrett (Democrat),
Tennessee, who is slated for the
next minority leader, says the Dem-
ocrats do not want the Speakership
or any other office. They will let
the Republicans fight it out among
themselves.

"President Coolidge has announce-
d his purpose of carrying out the
policies of his predecessor," Garrett
continued. "It has been against the
policies for which he stood. The
new President announces that he
will stand for those same policies.
Therefore, I see no change in the
political situation."

**ROBERT LAMAR, DELEGATE TO
CODE CONVENTION, DIES HERE**

Houston, Mo., Ex-Congressman Suc-
cumbs to Attack of Heart
Trouble.

Robert Lamar, 57 years old, of
Houston, Mo., a Democratic member
of the Constitutional Convention and
former Congressman from the Six-
teenth District, died of heart disease
at 12:15 a. m. yesterday at the home
of Dr. Claude H. McMahon, 2640
Lindell boulevard, after an illness
of several days.

He had withdrawn from work in
the convention several weeks ago
and had gone first to his home at
Houston, then came here for treat-
ment.

His wife and two sons departed
for Houston with the body last night
and the funeral is to be held there
Tuesday.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

EBERT SAID TO HAVE REFUSED TO ACCEPT CUNO'S RESIGNATION

**8 SLAIN, 64 HURT
IN GERMAN STRIKE
AND RIOT CLASHES**

**Street Fighting Continues in
Krefeld, in the Occupied
Area—Workers Attack Po-
lice With Grenades.**

**COMMUNISTS OCCUPY
SEVERAL FACTORIES**

**Walkout Closes Factories,
Stores and Banks in Ber-
lin, and Reds Order Gen-
eral Cessation of Work.**

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pub-
lishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Eight persons
were killed and 64 wounded in
clashes between police, soldiers and
hunger-crazed workmen in various
parts of Germany tonight. Rathbor,
Upper Silesia, and Krefeld in the
occupied area, were the chief battle-
grounds.

Near Aux-la-Chapelle, 11 persons
are reported to have been killed in
fighting between peasants and
workers from the city who were seiz-
ing food supplies.

There were strike riots in Ham-
burg, Leipzig and Dresden and in
Krefeld street fighting between Reds
and Whites still continues. Berlin
itself was quiet under virtual martial
rule.

Parade Under Red Flag.
In Rathbor, workers armed with
hand grenades braved the police ma-
chine guns. After five hours of
fighting, four men were killed and
30 wounded. Among the dead was
a 15-year-old girl. Workers paraded
under the red flag and called for an
immediate Soviet.

Communists in Krefeld occupied
several factories, from which Whites
are trying to dislodge them. The
workmen declared the plants were
confiscated and declared a soviet.

Other reports from Leipzig and
Dresden indicate Communist activ-
ity is blazing again throughout
the Ruhr, taking definite form at
Bochum, Gelsenkirchen and Essen.

All during the day the greatest
confusion prevailed in Berlin. A gen-
eral strike of workers closed fac-
tories, stores, banks and, until this
evening, even the money plants. The
only newspapers that appeared were
the Communistische Rotefahne, the
Socialist Vorwaerts and the Fascist
Deutscher.

A walkout of railroad workers
crushed the usually efficient service.
Other reports from Bremen, Stettin
and Hamburg routes are practically
halted. Besides the food shortage is
intensified.

Street Cars and Subways Halted.
Berlin street cars and subways
halted at 6 this evening. Commu-
nists ordered a general cessation
of all work, planning to paralyze the
Reich. Apparently, however, the
Socialists succeeded in keeping
emergency city and state workers at
their posts.

The communists plan for the
moment to concentrate on strikes
rather than street fighting. Ar-
med police patrolling the streets,
mounted guardmen at the Branden-
burger Thor and machine-gun
companies in the Wilhelmstrasse
made them realize they have no
chance in battle.

But the greatest blow to the Gov-
ernment and the moderates was the
strike of money printers, who de-
manded wages on a gold basis. The
Reichsbank, invaded by messengers
clamoring for money for their em-
ployees, was caught short and
closed. Armed police had to be
called to clear the mob from the
building. As a result workers, who
could not get their wages quit, but
late in the afternoon, Herr Cun-
o, in the Reichstag and in-
formed party leaders he had finally
induced the printers to go back to
work. He promised them each a
bonus of 15,000,000 marks.

Special Currency Issued.
Many factories, issue their own
currency and are trying to arrange
with the big stores to accept it.
Some cities are using old 100 mark
bills which they convert into 1,000-
000 mark notes and 1,000 ones into
3,000,000. Berlin banks are also is-
suing a special currency. In the
present paradoxical situation, busi-
ness in foreign exchange halted, for
being made for the counterfeiter.

Wind was the first to become sus-
picious. The general effect of his
bill worried him, so he called the
council of police district. A police-
man confirmed Wind's gravest sus-
picions. The patrolman then took
a walk and gathered the remaining
bills.

An examination of the bills
shows them to be very good counter-
feits on the green, or reverse, side.
The paper is good and the red
threads have been depicted by finely
drawn red lines. The white face of
the bills is poorer craftsmanship,
and it is thought they were all
passed with the green side up. Each
pretends to have been issued by the
Central National Bank of San An-
gelo, Texas, and bears the face of
Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the
Treasury under Presidents Johnson,
Grant and Arthur. A city-wide search
is being made for the counterfeiter.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.



GUSTAV STRESEMANN.

OFFER TO QUIT RESULT OF DEMAND BY SOCIALISTS

**Chancellor's Resignation
Would Leave German
President to Find Succes-
sor Who Could Construct
Government on Coalition
Basis or Accept Socialist
Platform.**

**SWEEEPING INTERNAL
REFORMS CALLED FOR**

**One Measure Advocated
Would Involve Seizing
Tangible Assets of Indus-
try and Commerce as Cov-
ering for an International
Loan.**

By SAMUEL SPEWACK,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-
patch and New York World.

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lishing Co., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—After a party
meeting this evening, Socialist lead-
ers informed Chancellor Cuno they
could no longer give him a vote of
confidence and are obliged to with-
draw from their position of benevo-
lent neutrality toward the govern-
ment. Replying to the incessant
clamor of the workmen, who de-
mand a change, the Socialists plan
a coalition cabinet headed by Gustav
Stresemann, leader of the Industrial
People's Party.

This plan was put up to the Bour-
geois parties and they are expected
to agree. If they do, Herr Cuno will
resign tomorrow and the Reichstag
will see a new ministry when it
meets Monday.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 11.—Chancellor
Cuno handed President Ebert his
resignation today, says a Central
News dispatch from Berlin, but the
President refused to accept it.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The United
Socialists in the Reichstag in a party
caucus late this afternoon adopted
a resolution of "no confidence" in
the Cuno Government, decided, to
terminate their attitude of "benevo-
lent neutrality" toward the present
ministry, and then offered a pro-
gram of economic, financial and
political reforms on the basis of
which they would vouchsafe their
support to any future cabinet. Up-
on the basis of their platform they
are not averse to entering a coalition
government. The Socialist action
immediately was reported to Chan-
cellor Cuno, who as a result, was
expected to retire from the chancel-
lorship.

The Socialist program calls for
sweeping internal, financial and tax
reforms, categorical seizure of the
tangible assets of industry, com-
merce and agriculture as a covering
for an international world loan and
the introduction of credits and pay-
ment of wages on a gold basis.

Issue To Be Placed Before Cuno.<

LEGALITY OF RUHR INVASION CHALLENGED BY BRITISH

Separate Action Hinted at in Phrases of Great Asperity, Reviewing English Attitude on Reparations Tangle.

TEXT OF NOTE IS STILL WITHHELD

Says Franco-Belgian Attitude Is Unwarranted and England Favors Lessening Amount Germany Is to Pay.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A new British note to France was handed the French Ambassador today. It is a lengthy document and primarily challenges the legality of Ruhr occupation under the Versailles treaty.

The British Government then states its willingness to refer this legal point to the World Court at the Hague or to other impartial arbitration. There is a veiled threat in the expression of hope that "separate action" to maintain the peace of the world will not be necessary. Article 11 of the League of Nations Covenant, providing that if peace is threatened, a member state may appeal to the league, is also mentioned.

In view of British inability to agree with the French standpoint, and in view of the fact that the German protest against the French occupation is sound, Britain declares herself unable to call upon Germany to cease passive resistance.

Britain's losses in war and peace are cited at great length with figures for unemployment, hardship and other nonproductive expenses.

An impartial commission to assess German capacity is insisted on. It is pointed out it is much better for the allies to get Germany voluntarily to agree on a fair indemnity total than to again assess a total, force Germany to comply and then find she cannot pay.

The question of interrelated debts is dealt with at length. It is declared unfair to ask the British either to change the 22 per cent reparations share guaranteed her under the Spa agreement or to forego claims on the allies in view of Britain's war losses which, consisting of ships sunk and ruined trade, are as real as the fact that the French devastated areas.

Offer to Cut Down Claims.

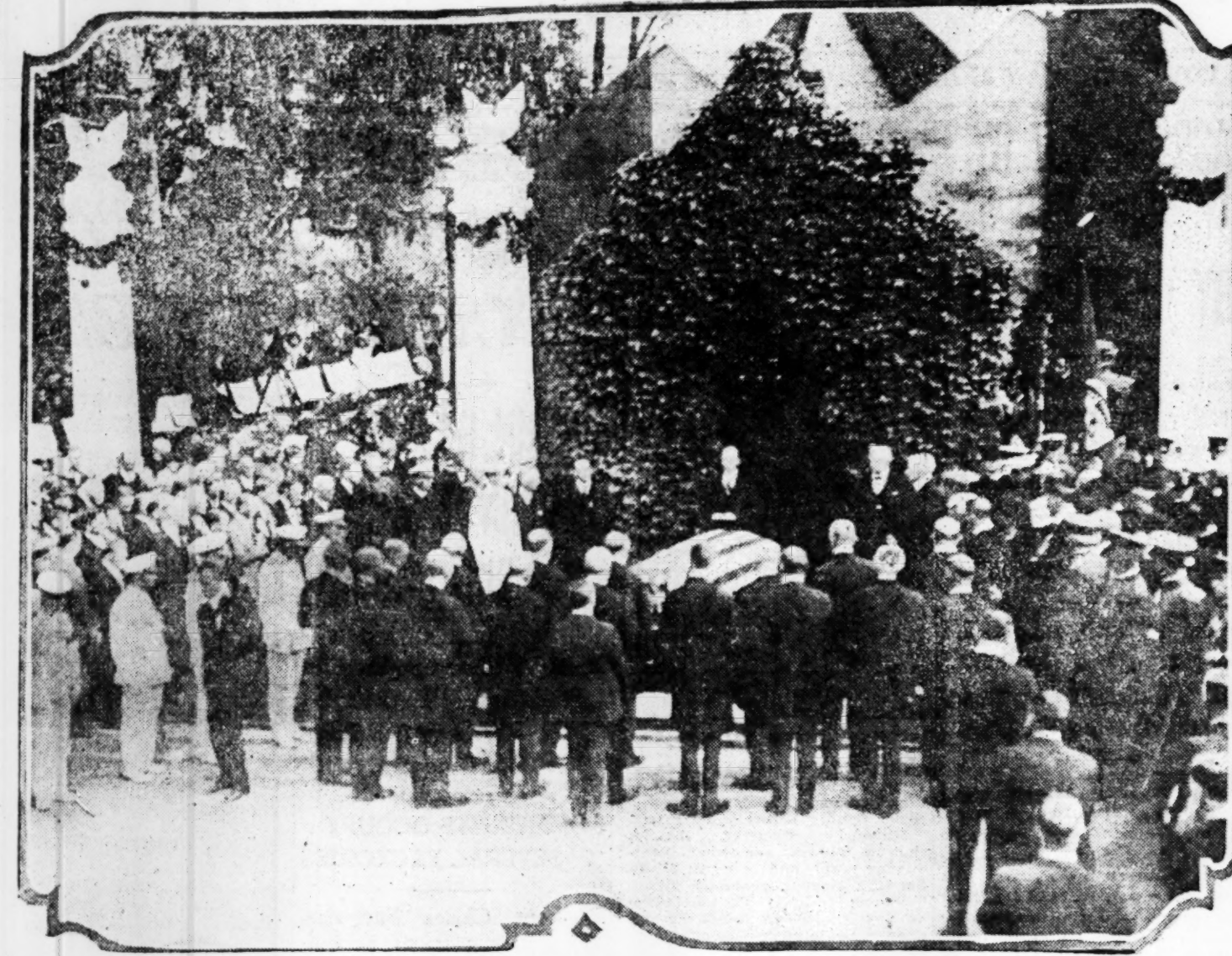
At the same time, "without prejudice" to Britain's agreed claims, this country states its willingness to write down the total German and allied liabilities to her to a figure equivalent in total to the British debt to the United States.

Whether this is received from Germany or in what proportion is declared unimportant, is pointed out in caustic language that the Franco-Belgian occupation is reducing German capacity to pay. The hint is thus conveyed that the French are increasing the total sum they must eventually pay Britain.

Falling final agreement, on which any British concessions must depend, it is stated categorically that the allies cannot be suffered to postpone indefinitely payment on their debt to Britain. The hint is reinforced, she could not have raised loans here in the war without the British government backing the issues and that nothing was said at the time about these obligations being contingent on collections from Germany.

Regarding German capacity to

President's Body in Front of Vault Where It Will Rest Temporarily



The Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, which President Harding attended in Marion, is shown delivering the funeral sermon. At its conclusion the casket was deposited in a crypt in the receiving vault, to be held there until a mausoleum in which it will lie permanently can be built.

pay, the note remarks that an American expert at Versailles came the nearest to asserting the German capacity at 60 billion gold marks. A French expert declared she could pay 800 billion and the highest British figure was 450 billion.

Former Premier Lloyd George's adherence in 1921 to a proposal to enter the Ruhr with France in event of German defiance, is explained by stating this was equivalent to renewal of war and has no connection with separate Franco-Belgian action under the treaty of peace.

This brief summary of the note does not convey the unprecedented asperity of the phraseology of some parts, the bulk of which, excepting financial clauses, was written by Foreign Secretary Curzon. One example refers to French security, pointing out previous British concern on this point, but adding that in view of French determination to discuss it, the British Government henceforth will drop it.

The note will not be given to the press generally until tomorrow, I am therefore unable to give its actual phraseology, but I can state it will unquestionably cause the gravest possible offense to France because of its language as well as its content.

However, if the British Government really meant to act in a manner calculated to bring about a European settlement, it would talk in more conciliatory language. The present plain speaking was only permitted by the die-hardness on the part of the French. The document would be read with the fact in mind that it makes a British diplomatic retreat.

FRANCE SEES 3 CRISES AHEAD

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PARIS, Aug. 11.—Information received by the French Government from Germany leads it to expect a crisis in Berlin before there is time for discussion with London to develop in more conciliatory manner. But Premier Poincaré's expectation of an immediate triumph over Germany is marred by thoughts of the British note now on the way. He is

disturbed also by the sudden prospect of a financial crisis in Belgium and France. So he is working frantically to keep up with the complicated developments of all three crises—so frantically he has had a table put in his limousine so as to lose no time.

The English note is thought to be long enough to fill two newspaper pages. It has been heralded as intended to make France reflect. French reflections are distinctly antagonistic, the official attitude being:

"England now attempts to question the legality of the Ruhr occupation, yet it was Premier Lloyd George himself who in October, 1920, first suggested the possibility of the allies occupying the Ruhr. And when we did occupy it, Mr. Bonar Law's Government expressed the parting hope we might succeed."

The French make no secret of their belief that England has suddenly and belatedly decided to question the legality of the occupation in order to drag the case before an international court and the League of Nations. France insists the Versailles treaty does not "limit the measures which the respective governments may consider necessitated by circumstances."

When Germany collapses or surrenders, Mr. Poincaré will argue that the proper course is to say:

"Now go to work. We will stay in the Ruhr and watch you. When you dig enough coal and make enough coke to provide the full amount allotted to the allies by the treaty, we will take it. The size of what is left will depend upon your own efforts."

Official France also points out:

"When the Germans fixed the indemnity on us in 1920 they did not inquire our capacity to pay, nor did they attempt to tell us, for instance, that they wanted us to collect money by putting a tax on matches or by any other prescriptive means. They left these things to us and we found a way to pay. Likewise we will now occupy the Ruhr until Germany finds some way to pay us."

Seizure of Mines in Occupied Territory Ordered.

COBLENZ, Aug. 11.—The Inter-Allied High Commission has ordered the seizure of mines in occupied territory owing to failure by Germany to deliver fuel as reparations in accordance with the treaty. A commission of control has been appointed to exploit the mines and sell the output, all expenses of exploitation and transport to be charged to Germany.

Disobedience of orders or interference with the working of the seized properties will be punished with imprisonment and fines, while the punishment for sabotage will be 20 years in prison, or, if fatalities are involved, death.

CUNO'S RESIGNATION SAID TO HAVE BEEN REFUSED BY EBERT

(Continued From Page 1.)

dition of the labor vote, and a solution of the crisis, according to best opinion here, is merely being deferred, to permit President Ebert and the Reichstag leaders of all parties to confer on the formation of a new cabinet.

Entry Into League Demanded.

The Socialists also demand Germany's entry into the League of Nations and request that the new Government develop greater activity in foreign policies. The Reichstag is to be cleansed of reactionary elements and put on a strict republican basis.

In the event of the resignation of the Chancellor his non-partisan cabinet

of course, also would retire, leaving President Ebert to find a successor who would be able to construct a government on the basis of a four-party coalition, or one which would adopt the Socialist platform as its program.

Today's action by the Socialists of the Reichstag enabled the party to escape responsibility for supporting the "no confidence" resolution introduced in the Reichstag by the Communists and which will come up Monday for a vote.

The formation of a coalition Government by Dr. Gustav Stresemann of the People's party, with the Socialists, People's party, Democrats and Centrists participating, appears to be a probability.

The present thrust at the Cuno regime is believed to be largely inspired by the powerful labor factions which are commonly termed "Germany's invisible Government."

In this case they are using the United Front tactic, a proceeding which is not unfamiliar, but which was undoubtedly hastened by the chaotic economic situation which finds expression in a food shortage, currency stringency, sporadic strikes and a widespread communistic agitation which is influencing the masses of the workers.

Agitators Warned.

The President has warned agitators that pamphlets advocating the overthrow of the constitutional Government must not be distributed and that there must be no incitement that would endanger public safety. Unwritten months imprisonment and a maximum fine of half a billion marks are the penalties for violation of the order.

President Ebert issued an appeal to the German people reminding them that though they are undergoing a period of suffering they will get over this sad time if they remain firm in loyal unity in their sense of sacrifice. He denounced the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr, saying:

"Germans in the Rhine and the Ruhr and the Sarre, you are an example which will always stimulate us. Don't let the process again be a conqueror in his intoxication of power held right on his side. The history of the world teaches us that."

With the settlement of the printers' strike the process again is turning out billions of paper marks.

Shop Workers Proclaim General Strike in Berlin.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News, (Copyright 1933.)

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Representatives of all shop councils today proclaimed a general strike in all Greater Berlin to begin immediately and last until Tuesday night. The object, according to a resolution adopted, are:

Overthrow of the Government of Chancellor Cuno.

Organization and arming of

the workers.

Those living nearby told the besiegers that Dr. Speer was inside, and they, expecting desperate resistance, delayed several hours before breaking down the door. When they entered the house they discovered the doctor, after being assured of his nomination, was to send for Senator Johnson and offer him the second place on the ballot. Johnson, bitterly angry at the turn affairs had taken, and disappointed at the collapse of his own cause, indignantly refused the offer.

In vain the friends of Senator Johnson pressed upon him the need for harmony in the Republican party, and showed him that his acceptance of the vice presidential nomination would be ample evidence of this harmony. He could not be reasoned with.

MOVE FOR RELIEF OF FARMERS

Capper Asks I. C. C. to Reduce Freight Rates on Wheat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The first move to get relief for the wheat farmers under the Coolidge administration was made today by Senator Capper (Republican, Kansas), who asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for a special order reducing freight rates 25 cents a bushel on wheat and flour for export.

The President a few days ago told Capper he hoped relief could be furnished the wheat growers.

S Senator Capper wrote President Gorman of the Rock Island, his railroad, chairman of a committee of western railway presidents, urging that an agreement be reached among them to put the reductions into effect.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER.

Published daily by The Post-Dispatch Publishing Co., 212 Madison Street, St. Louis, Mo. (Copyright 1933.)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches received by it from other sources, and also the local news published in this paper.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.

Daily and Sunday, one year \$10.00. Daily, without Sunday, one year \$8.00. Single copies 10 cents. Foreign, by express, \$1.00 a copy.

Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under Postoffice No. 1879.

Real. Olive 6600. Kinloch. Central 6600.

ASSERTS JOHNSON CURTLY REFUSED VICE PRESIDENCY

Boston Publisher Says Harding Offered Place on Ticket to California Senator at Chicago.

JOHNSON HELD THE BALANCE OF POWER

Had Prevented Nomination of Either Wood or Lowden in Effort to Head Ticket Himself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Hiram Johnson of California must contemplate with mixed feelings the elevation of Calvin Coolidge to the Presidency. His own stubbornness cost him that position.

How Johnson threw his chance away, indignantly refusing Harding's offer of second place made by Harding at Chicago and how the late President was deeply moved and hurt by the shocking bitterness of the refusal is related by Edwin A. Grozier, publisher of the Boston Post.

The real story of the negotiations prior to the nomination of Warren G. Harding has never before been told.

The dealings all revolved around Johnson. He was in a position virtually to name the next President. By a mere turn of his hand, he could have given the nomination to either Wood or Lowden, by swinging his delegates to them. Johnson's vanity was, however, severely touched by the general desire of the progressives to unite on General Leonard Wood.

Johnson felt that, having been the running mate of Theodore Roosevelt, he should have received the unanimous support of the Progressives. He was greatly piqued at the rush of leading Progressives to the Wood band wagon. He determined, even if he could not get the nomination for himself, to see that Wood did not get it. His efforts in that regard were extraordinarily successful.

Johnson's Delegates Faithful.

He determined that, whatever happened, he would not allow his votes to go to Wood. Early in the balloting, it became evident that Johnson could not hope to win, but that his block of delegates were holding the balance of power. The Wood men appealed to him in vain. The Lowden men offered him practically everything if he would swing to them. But he still held out.

Finally it became evident to Johnson he could not win, but he determined to enjoy his advantage to the utmost by personally naming the man who was to succeed. Strange as it may seem, Johnson's feelings fell upon Senator Knox of Pennsylvania. Knox represented practically none of Johnson's views. He was not a progressive in any sense.

But after Johnson had made his choice of Knox, he still held out. Instead of going into the convention and publicly releasing his delegates so that Knox could have the nomination, he hesitated and delayed.

During the long delay, the Republican leaders, who were willing to agree to the nomination of Knox, grew distrustful of Johnson. They feared he did not intend to make good on the plan.

How They Turned to Harding.

It was then that, feeling Johnson would not go through, they turned to the consideration of Harding. They found that Harding's name met with such favor that they could afford to ignore any deal with Johnson, and so they decided to go ahead and nominate Harding the next day, if they could. By the time that decision was reported Johnson, feeling that his own cause was lost, made ready to throw his delegates to Knox. But it was too late then. The word had gone forth for Harding and his nomination quickly followed.

The first thing that Senator Harding did, after being assured of his nomination, was to send for Senator Johnson and offer him the second place on the ballot. Johnson, bitterly angry at the turn affairs had taken, and disappointed at the collapse of his own cause, indignantly refused the offer.

8 SLAIN, 64 HURT IN GERMAN STRIKE AND RIOT CLASHES

(Continued From Page 1.)

though there is no confidence in the mark, no marks are to be obtained. This morning a discontented mob invaded the Reichstag shouting for a Red Government. They left only when charged by Green police and soldiers.

The situation is being aggravated by the money shortage, which has helped the mark unofficially. Dollar hoarding Germans were begging to buy paper marks at only 800,000 to the dollar, while wild rumors flew through the city.

The Government spread troops around all public buildings fearing communistic uprisings. But until late this evening the police reported no disturbances.

Apparently the workers have two fixed desires—they want to be paid on a gold basis, as their employers profit on a gold basis, and they want to turn out the Cuno Government, which they believe is the cause of their troubles.

Trade union leaders met Socialist and communist deputies during the afternoon and made it plain they wanted definite action. On all sides the present situation was being compared with that existing on the eve of the Spartacist revolt.

Communist leaders told the correspondent they would be ready for action "sooner than even our enemies think." There is no question but that the situation is becoming menacing. Long lines of housewives stand in front of the few food shops that are open a few hours a day.

Police Guard Customers Forming Lines Before Lepile Store.

LEIPZIG, Aug. 11.—Demonstrators paraded all the downtown streets today, Lepile virtually being today at a standstill owing to the strikes which began Friday caused by the money stringency and the threatened shortage of food. In front of most of the food stores which had sold out their stocks there were queues of women and children waiting market baskets awaiting turns to buy what was left. A policeman stood at the head of each queue and only permitted a purchaser to enter the shop after the preceding customer had departed. The authorities say there is plenty of food in the Lepile district but that the peasants are refusing to bring it into the city because of rumors of communistic trouble within the town and reports from other places that the townspeople are forcibly seizing supplies.

THOUSANDS THROG CEMETERY TO SEE TOMB OF PRESIDENT

Police Sent to Help Guardsmen Keep Crowds at Respectful Distance.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Aug. 11.—Thousands of persons desiring to pay reverence at the tomb of the late President Harding thronged Marion Cemetery today and paused in front of the flower-covered vault. Automobiles which were permitted to enter the cemetery clogged all driveways and the 26 national guardsmen, stationed there had great difficulty in keeping the visitors at a respectful distance. Late today city police were sent to the cemetery to aid the guard in handling the crowd.

E. A. Sloan, superintendent of the cemetery, announced that no automobiles would be permitted to enter the grounds tomorrow or any Sunday in the future, but visitors might enter afoot.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 11.—President Coolidge's father, John C. Coolidge, did not go to Marion to attend the funeral of President Harding, contrary to a dispatch sent out yesterday. Coolidge has remained in Plymouth except for a short trip Thursday to Ludlow since the memorable morning of Aug. 8, when, as a Notary Public, he administered the oath of office to his son. The report that he had started for Marion arose apparently from a misunderstanding of a telephone conversation.

RETURNS FROM HONDURAS TO FACE A MURDER CHARGE

Negro Doctor Who Killed Negro 13 Years Ago, Says He Fired in Self-Defense.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Dr. Charles O. Speer, 55, surrendered himself to Camden police today for a murder committed 13 years ago. Fleeing on the day of the murder, Dr. Speer has lived for more than a decade in Honduras. He is a graduate physician, but had not been practicing for some time before his disappearance. "I shot in self-defense," he told police, "and I can prove it."

The police say the only witness to the crime, a boy, died recently.

Dr. Speer was committed to the county jail without bail pending trial. His victim was Edward Lawrence, negro, who was slain with a shotgun, Sept. 17, 1919, after an argument with Dr. Speer.

The warrant for Dr. Speer's arrest was issued soon after Lawrence was found dying on the cemetery grounds. A posse of county deputies and police surrounded Dr. Speer's home, which was found to be barricaded.

Those living nearby told the besiegers that Dr. Speer was inside, and they, expecting desperate resistance, delayed several hours before breaking down the door. When they entered the house they discovered the doctor, after being assured of his nomination, was to send for Senator Johnson and offer him the second place on the ballot. Johnson, bitterly angry at the turn affairs had taken, and disappointed at the collapse of his own cause, indignantly refused the offer.

COOLIDGE LOGICAL CANDIDATE, BORAH SAYS

Senator Asserts President Should Have Republican Nomination if He Makes Good.

By the Associated Press.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 11.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, in an interview here last night, said he believed President Coolidge was the logical man for the Republican presidential nomination in the next campaign and called upon the public to "give him a chance to make good." The Senator said:

"Fate and circumstances have made Calvin Coolidge President. He takes up a heavy task. There are some very difficult problems, nothing or rather demanding, attention."

"The agricultural situation is extremely serious. The coal problem, in my opinion, will soon be acute. Transportation also requires considerable attention, and the foreign situation brings into view the mad policies plunging Europe into deeper misery. The next few months that he is making good, Mr. Coolidge certainly will be nominated. What the people want is results. If Coolidge gives results, that is all there is to it. I think he is an able man. I want to see him given a chance to make good."

Turbulent political times ahead are predicted by Senator Borah. "No political party," he said, "can survive the next campaign which does not have a clear, definite, constructive and inspiring program. If there ever was a time when the office should, and, in my opinion, will seek the man, it is now. I have seen so many political explosions arising around to be touched off by right now. The voters do not care two cents for parties or individuals. They want results. Give the man at the helm a chance."

SIGNING OF AGREEMENT WITH MEXICO EXPECTED AT ONCE

Secretary Hughes Advises With President on Status of Negotiations Under Way.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Word is expected in Washington tomorrow of the signing in Mexico City of an agreement forming the basis for recognition of the Obregon Government by the United States. A report from Commissioners Byrne and Warren anticipated the signing of the agreement. Secretary Hughes, who conferred today with President Coolidge, is understood to have discussed the status of the negotiations between the representatives of the two Governments.

What appears to be the appraisal of friendly relations with the Southern republic caused much interest today in President Coolidge's probable selection of an Ambassador. President Harding had decided on Mr. B. Creager of Brownsville, Tex., as one of his chief advisers on Mexican affairs.

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SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

THREE RUNS IN NINTH WIN FOR CHANCE'S MEN

Vangilder, After Pitch Brilliantly, Is Taken Out When He Is Winded Running the Bases on Triple.

KOLP IS CHARGED WITH THE DEFENSE

Dixie Davis Is Wild and Taken Out After Walk One Man and Pitch Three Balls to Another

By Dent McKimming, of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 11.—St. Louis came to naught this afternoon when Manager Jim Austin steadily and wisely maneuvered to tame the Red Sox in the final game of the series and in the end forced to bow his head in defeat. Boston gathered its forces for a spectacular ninth inning rally, came a two-run lead and won game 4, 6 to 5.

In the eighth inning, the Braves assumed the lead on Ezzell's double. Vangilder's single and Tobin's hit beat Vangilder. The base-right field line, the score was 1 and the Browns needed all runs they could get. So Van, a strike, summoned all his energy in an attempt to score. He did the throw to the plate but it was a costly run.

When he reached the double, Vangilder was completely winded. He pitched eight innings of 1 ball and the 90-yard dash had ped all his energy.

Gerber rolled out on the next play and Van was in no better shape. The game, Mr. Austin had two men warmed up to choose Dixie Davis.

Davis Short on Control.

In view of his remarkable exploit in New York on Wednesday, Davis was expected to rest his side with ease. And so he had been able to put the ball in play.

The first batter faced by Tobin was a completely winded Vangilder. He pitched eight innings of 1 ball and the 90-yard dash had ped all his energy.

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The first batter faced by Tobin was a completely winded Vangilder. He pitched eight innings of 1 ball and the 90-yard dash had ped all his energy.

Gerber rolled out on the next play and Van was in no better shape. The game, Mr. Austin had two men warmed up to choose Dixie Davis.

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LOGICAL
DATE, BORAH SAYS

Asserts President Should
Republican Nomination
He Makes Good.

Associated Press.
ANE, Wash., Aug. 11.—Sen-
ator E. Borah of Idaho, in
view here last night, said he
President Coolidge was the
man for the Republican
nomination in the near
future and called upon the pub-
lic to give him a chance to make
The Senator said:
and circumstances have
made Coolidge President. He
is a heavy task. There are
many difficult problems, some
rather demanding, atten-

agricultural situation is ex-
tremely serious. The coal prob-
lem, also, requires consid-
eration and the foreign situation will
view the mad policies now
in Europe into deeper misery.
I make good, or shows in
few months that he is mak-
ing good. Mr. Coolidge certainly will
not. What the people
want is all there is to it. I
am an able man. I want to
be given a chance to make

dent political times ahead
dictated by Senator Borah.
political party," he said, "can
the next campaign which
have a clear, definite, con-
fident and inspiring program. If
I was a time when the of-
ficial, and in my opinion, will
man, it is now. I have nev-
er so many political enemies
around to be touched off as
now. The voters do not care
for parties or individuals.
They want results. Give the man
a chance."

OF AGREEMENT WITH
MEXICO EXPECTED AT ONCE

By Hughes Advises With
President Status of Negotiations
Under Way.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Word is
in Washington momentarily
signing in Mexico City of the
treaty forming the basis for re-
construction of the Obregon Govern-
ment. A report from
Senators Payne and Warren a-
gainst the immediate future
of Hughes, who conferred with
President Coolidge, is un-
derstandable. The status
negotiations between the rep-
resentatives of the two Govern-
ments appears to be the approach
of a final agreement with the South-
American Republics. The South-
American Republics have much interest
in President Coolidge's propo-
sition of an Ambassador
General Harding had decided on
the appointment of Brownsville, Tex.,
as his chief advisers on Mexican

at the head of each queue and
permitted a purchaser to en-
ter the line after the preceding
purchaser had departed. The authorities
are plenty of food in the
district but the peasants
using to bring it into the city
of rumors of communists
within the town and reports
from other places that the towns-
men are forcibly seizing food

Specialize
EYES
of the EYE

ician I have served
practice in St. Louis

when needed and manufac-
tural supervision. No di-
rect moderate charge for
required during the first

THE OCULIST-
OPTICIAN
(Just North of
Washington)

clinic staff, giving much
of one

WEIL, INC.

Services of
Experienced
men

ation has shown

largest volume of
er known.

is limited only
pation.

in ready-to-wear,
record and a per-
served by Mr.

PART TWO.

RED SOX NOSE OUT BROWNS, 4-3; GIANTS DEFEAT CARDINALS TWICE

Three Runs in Ninth Win for Chance's Men

Vangilder, After Pitching Brilliantly, Is Taken Out When He Is Winded Running the Bases on Tobin's Triple.

KOLP IS CHARGED WITH THE DEFEAT

Dixie Davis Is Wild and Is Taken Out After Walking One Man and Pitching Three Balls to Another.

By Dent McKimling, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 11.—Strat-
egy came to naught this afternoon
when Manager Jim Austin studiously
and wisely maneuvered to out-
game the Red Sox in the final game
of the series and in the end was
forced to bow his head in defeat.

Boston gathered its forces for a
spectacular ninth inning rally, over-
came a two-run lead and won the
game, 4 to 3.

In the eighth inning, the Browns
assumed the lead on Ezzell's double.
Vangilder's single and Tobin's triple
were Vangilder, the base-runner,
that beat Vangilder, the pitcher.
When Tobin lined the ball down the
right field line, the score was 2 to
1 and the Browns needed all the
runs they could get. So Van, strid-
ing like a great mastodon might
stride, summoned all his energy in
an attempt to score. He did beat
the throw to the plate but it proved
a costly run.

When he reached the dugout, Van-
gilder was completely winded. He
had pitched eight innings of 1 to 0
and a 50-yard dash had sap-
ed all his energy.

Gerber rolled out on the very
next play and Van was in no shape
to continue the game. Manager
Austin had two men warmed up and
he chose Dixie Davis.

Davis Short on Control.

In view of his remarkable pitch-
ing exploit in New York on Wednes-
day, Davis was expected to retire the
side with ease. And so he might,
had he been able to put the ball over
the plate.

The first batter flied to Tobin. An
excellent start, thought Austin. Man-
ager Chance, still fighting for vic-
tory although many of the 7,000
fans were gathering near the exits,
poked Flagstad to bat for Jack
Rabin, who had pitched an admir-
able game.

Davis made it easy for the batter.
He couldn't get the ball near the
plate. Flagstad walked. Chance
sent another left-hand batter in
Mike Menck. With a man on base
and a dangerous hitter up, Davis
saw more cautious. He came close
to the plate but pitched not a single
strike. With the call there and with
ing, he was removed from the box
and Ray Kolp took up the burden
which was now growing irksome.

Kolp's first offering was a ball
batter. The tying run was on base.
Chance hunted around and found an
other left-hand hitter, O'Doul, who
itches sometimes. He fouled out
and half the crowd started down the
runway. They saw defeat ahead for
the Red Sox.

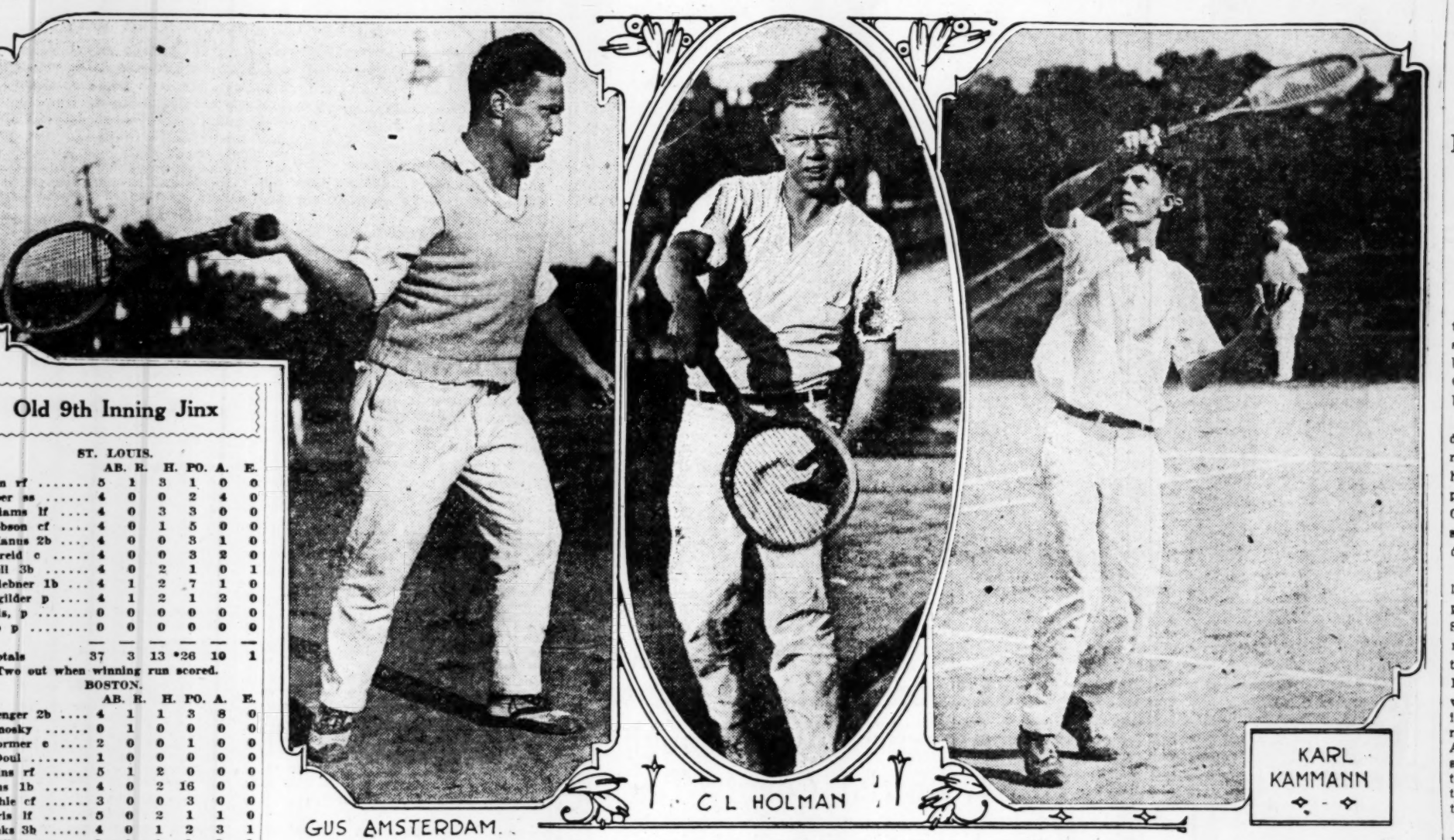
Burns Purposely Passed.

George Burns, who is hitting about
J40, according to latest figures, and
who hit four doubles and a triple in
two games with the Browns, was the
best batter and the Browns chose to
keep him with a base on balls to
keep him from getting his sixth ex-
tra base hit.

That put the winning or losing of
the game up to ancient John
Collins. John played for Connie
Mack's famous Athletics and was
famous himself once as a hitter.
Never did he insert a more timely
walloping into a ball game than he
did today. He lined the ball against
the left field fence for two bases and
two runners scored, tying the count
3 to 3.

For the first time in years, there
was a characteristic sound of
baseball fans from the stands
between two baseball buns had
suddenly become wildly excited.
They forgot Harry Frazee and all the
other things they have suffered and they
began to root. Their object was to
distract Ray Kolp. They succeeded.
Kolp hit Reichle in the ribs with a
pitched ball and brought to bat
Joe Harris, who aside from George
Continued on Next Page.

St. Louisian and Rivals for U. S. Municipal Tennis Titles



GUS AMSTERDAM. C. L. HOLMAN. KARL KAMMANN

Kammann will play Amsterdam or Holman for the national championship. Their semifinal match yesterday was interrupted by darkness and will be completed this morning, the winner to qualify for the final.

Old 9th Inning Jinx

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Gerber ss	4	0	0	2	4	0
Williams lf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Jacobson 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
McMann 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0
Severid c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Ezzell 2b	4	0	2	1	0	1
Schlober 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Vangilder p	4	1	2	1	2	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kolp p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	13	26	10	1

Win. Loss.

*Two out when winning run scored.

BOSTON.

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Pittenger 2b	4	1	1	3	8	0
Menck ss	0	1	0	0	0	0
Devermer c	2	0	0	1	0	0
O'Doul 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns 1b	4	0	2	16	0	0
Reichle cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Harris lf	5	2	1	1	1	0
Shanks 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
McMillan ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Quinn, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
Flagstad c	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	18	1

*Batted for Pittenger in ninth.
*Batted for Devermer in ninth.
*Batted for Quinn in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Boston.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Collins, Burns 2, Ezzell.
Three-base hit—Tobin. Nine bases—Col-
lins. Sacrifices—Devermer, Gerber. Double
play—McMillan, Pittenger, Burns. Left on
base—St. Louis 8; Boston 12. Base on
balls—Boston 3; St. Louis 2. Struck out—
St. Louis 4; Boston 5. Hit by pitcher—By
Quinn 1. Hits—Off Vangilder, 8 in 8
whirls; off Davis, none in 3 innings; off
Kolp, 3 in 3 innings. Hits by pitcher—By
Kolp (Reichle). Losing pitcher—Kolp. Un-
lucky—Dunneen and Owens. Time—1h. 43m.

HOLCHER PLACED ON RETIRED LIST BY LANDIS

He is Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Charley Holcher, catcher for the Chicago White Sox, today was placed on the retired list by Commissioner Landis. Holcher took the team last week, leaving a record of 10 wins and 10 losses. He was not and felt he could not give the his best efforts. In a letter to Landis, the Cubs star said that he certain that the rest would do good.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Today
New York	37	35	.514	699
Cleveland	38	48	.441	686
Boston	33	51	.394	684
Detroit	39	51	.435	681
Chicago	37	50	.426	678
Brooklyn	33	55	.375	669
Cincinnati	34	55	.382	668
Philadelphia	35	58	.377	667
Baltimore	41	61	.402	666

Win. Loss.

If They Hit Today

CLUB W. | L. | Pct. | Today || New York | 37 | 35 | .514 | 699 |
Cleveland	38	48	.441	686
Boston	33	51	.394	684
Detroit	39	51	.435	681
Chicago	37	50	.426	678
Brooklyn	33	55	.375	669
Cincinnati	34	55	.382	668
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Win. Loss.

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Cleveland	38	48	.441	686
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Detroit	39	51	.435	681
Chicago	37	50	.426	678
Brooklyn	33	55	.375	669
Cincinnati	34	55	.382	668
Philadelphia	35	58	.377	667
Baltimore	41	61	.402	666

Win. Loss.

If They Hit Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Today
New York	37	35	.514	699
Cleveland	38	48	.441	686
Boston	33	51	.394	684
Detroit	39	51	.435	681
Chicago	37	50	.426	678
Brooklyn	33	55	.375	669
Cincinnati	34	55	.382	668
Philadelphia	35	58	.377	667
Baltimore	41	61	.402	666

Win. Loss.

If They Hit Today

CLUB W. | L. | Pct. | Today || New York | 37 | 35 | .514 | 699 |
Cleveland	38	48	.441	686
Boston	33	51	.394	684
Detroit	39	51	.435	681
Chicago	37	50	.426	678
Brooklyn	33	55	.375	669
Cincinnati	34	55	.382	668
Philadelphia	35	58	.377	667
Baltimore	41	61	.402	666

Win. Loss.

If They Hit Today

St. Louis Players in Finals of U. S. Municipal Tennis Tourney

Schwarz and Heuermann Meet Glaskin and Smith, Kansas City, for Doubles Championship on Forest Park Courts—Kammann Opposes Winner of Amsterdam-Holman Match.

By Davison Obeas.

Ted Heuermann and Elmer Schwarz, the St. Louis municipal doubles team, will meet George Glaskin and Gerald Smith of Kansas City, in the final round of play for the National Municipal Tennis Association doubles championship, at Forest Park this afternoon. Play will start as soon as the final round of the singles is completed. This match is expected to be closely contested but the local team is a slight favorite.

Heuermann and Schwarz advanced to the finals by eliminating Max Bookbinder and Louis Schaefer, the Buffalo combination, in a semi-final round encounter yesterday afternoon. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

While the local team was not in serious danger at any time during the contest the Buffalo team staged a number of long rallies. Schaefer surprised with his wide range which enabled him to make many unex-
pected returns over head drives.

St. Louisians Steady.

The St. Louis team owes its vic-
tory to steady playing both in the
back court and at the net. Schwarz
exhibited some fine volleys while
Heuermann excelled in cross court
drives.

Glaskin and Smith, the Kansas
City pair, found some unexpected
competition in their match with
Ragan and Perlot of San Francisco
in the other semi-final round en-
counter. Four sets were played,
Glaskin and Smith winning 6-2,
3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

The net-play of the Kansas City
team was very good. There were
also some fine placement drives
made by the winners.

Glaskin was the individual star
in the match. His cleverness en-
abled the team to win close points
on a number of occasions. Ragan
played a very steady game but
Perlot apparently was bothered by
the extreme heat.

The semifinal round singles match
between Gus Amsterdam of Phila-
delphia and Cranston Holman, the
San Francisco player, was stopped
on account of darkness. Holman
won the first set, 7-5, while Am-
sterdam came back and captured the
second, 6-4. The Californian was
leading 3 to 1 in the third set when
Referee Monney called the contest.
This match will be completed this
morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Kammann in Final.

Karl Kammann, local municipal
champion, will meet the winner of
Continued on Next Page.

Yanks Win Two From the Tigers

Ruth and Smith Hit Home Runs in Ninth Inning of First Contest.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The New
York Americans defeated Detroit in
both games of a double-header to-
day, 10 to 4 and 9 to 3, the second
game going 10 innings. New York
tied up the second game in the
ninth inning after a brilliant rally.
Two were out when Ruth and Smith
hit successive home runs. It was
the twenty-eighth of the season for
Ruth.

FIRST GAME

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue 1b	4	2	1	0	0	0
John 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Paul 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cobb cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fothergill lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rhodes rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Haney 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rickey ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bussier c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Glavin p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	10	11	11	0

Win. Loss.

If They Hit Today

CLUB W. | L. | Pct. | Today || New York | 37 | 35 | .514 | 699 |
Cleveland	38	48	.441	686
Boston	33	51	.394	684
Detroit	39	51	.435	681
Chicago	37	50	.426	678
Brooklyn	33	55	.375	669
Cincinnati	34	55	.382	668
Philadelphia	35	58	.377	667
Baltimore	41	61	.402	666

Win. Loss.

If They Hit Today

SECOND GAME

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue 1b	4	2	1	0	0	0
John 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Paul 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cobb cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Fothergill lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Rhodes rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Haney 2b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Rickey ss	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bussier c	3	1	1	0	0	0
Glavin p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	10	11	11	0

Win. Loss.

If They Hit Today

CLUB W. | L. | Pct. | Today || New York | 37 | 35 | .514 | 699 |
Cleveland	38	48	.441	686
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Brooklyn	33	55	.375	669
Cincinnati	34	55	.382	668
Philadelphia	35	58	.377	667
Baltimore	41	61	.402	666

Win. Loss.

If They Hit Today

McGraw's Men Pound Sherdel and Toney for Double Victory

Rickeymen Rout McQuillan in First Game But Nehf Checks Their Attack and New York Wins, 6-4; Ryan Master in Second.

By Herman Wecke, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Those New York Giants, world's baseball champions, and leaders in
the 1923 National League pennant race, believe in making hay while the
sun shines. So yesterday while the Pirates were losing and the Reds
breaking even, McGraw's men up and won a doubleheader from the
Cardinals, 6 to 4 and 6 to 2. That enabled the Gothamites to gain on
both their rivals for the flag.

The two defeats ended the Car-
dinal's winning streak, which had
reached two in a row, both victories
having come over the world's cham-
pions in earlier battles of the series.
One of the best crowds of the sea-
son, estimated at 20,000, saw the
double rout of Rickey's men.

Blame for both reverses can be
laid directly at the door of the
pitching staff. In the first tilt, Bill
Sherdel was routed before two
rounds had been played, and after
that a great relief effort from Clyde
Barfoot went to waste. Fred Toney
was a hitless pitcher for four rounds
in the closing encounter. In the
next, the Giants made an infield hit.
After that Toney had trouble getting
a man out of the way, and 10 safe-
ties in three frames produced six
tallies. That's going from one ex-
treme to the other.

McGraw also was called upon to
use a relief pitcher in the opener.
Hugh McQuillan being shelled off
the firing line in the fifth frame.
But Art Nehf, the little southpaw,
who replaced him, stopped the
Cards with three hits in the 4-2-3
innings he started. "Wildcat" Ryan,
leading pitcher in the N. L.,
was entirely too much for the
Rickeymen in the night-cap. He
started badly, but grew better as
the game progressed. All of which
was just the opposite of Toney's ef-
fort.

Cards Hit Unfavorably.

The Cardinals also had some tough
luck in hitting. In the first game
Rickey's batters hit five line drives,
all of them directly at infielders.
One of the liners, a double, was
a double play, when the locals threat-
ened Art Nehf in the eighth inning.
This particular liner, off the bat of
Stock, hitting for Toporcer, came
with Bottomley on third and Myers
on first and none out. It went di-
rectly to Frisch, who stepped on the
hot corner, doubling Bottomley. Al-
simth followed with a single, so it
can be seen that had this drive got-
ten through, the Cardinals would
have tied the score.

The hitting of liners continued
against Ryan in the second. There
were but two in this battle, but one
of them again resulted in a two-py
killing.

However, those Giants, with an-
other world series and a flock of
kale in front of them, did no such
biting. They hit to untold
spots and very few safeties did they
waste in either encounter.

Gayety was added to the festi-
vities in the second game by Helms
Mueller. The little outfielder had
waged Hornsby across with the
first tally of the game. He then
essayed to steal second, but was
called out on a close decision by
Umpire "Cy" Finnerman. Mueller
licked on the decision and chucked
a handful of dirt at the arbiter.
Thereupon he was told to lie him-
self to the showers for the remain-
der of the day.

A One-Bottle Shower.

But that gave the crowd some
amusement, and for the rest of the
day Finnerman had a tough time.
There was a "pop bottle shower"
which consisted of one pop bottle
and three bottle tops. No damage
was done, but the verbal abuse of
Finnerman, and also Finnerman behind
the plate, continued for the remain-
der of the day. Only Ernie Quigley,
who had little to do at third base,
was left alone.

Sherdel got off on the wrong foot
in the opener. He walked Young
Then Helms Groh hit a little pop too
far out for Bottomley and too far
in for Frack and it went for a hit.
And that hit, as events turned out,
spelled disaster. Frisch sacrificed
the pair along and Mueller was pass-
purposely to fill the bases. The
strategy worked as far as Cunn-
ingham was concerned, as he popped
to Bottomley. But not so with Long
George Kelly, who doubled, clearing
the path. Kelly tallied the fourth
run of the round on Jackson's ace.
McQuillan stopped a pitched ball
with his left foot to open the sec-

When Pitchers Fail

(First Game.)						
NEW YORK.						
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Young rf.....	4	2	2	0	0	0
Groh 2b.....	1	1	1	0	0	0
Magnin 3b.....	4	0	1	3	5	1
Frisch 2b-3b.....	4	0	0	3	1	0
McQuillan cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Laughlin cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Harmon 3b.....	3	1	2	12	1	0
Donohue ss.....	4	0	1	2	4	0
McQuillan 2b.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
McQuillan p.....	1	1	0	0	1	0
McQuillan.....	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals.....	34	6	10	27	14	—

No Matter What Your Muscle, You Can't Expect to Win the Regatta Without a Lot of Scull Practice.

Dead Heat Between Century and St. Louis Fours Features Junior Events of Creve Coeur Regatta

Only Two of Six Judges Are on Duty and They Disagree as to Which Crew Is the Victor—Event to Be Reworded This Afternoon—Western Rowing Club Wins Two Races.

It remained for the Century Boat Club and St. Louis Rowing Club four-oared shells to inject real fiery interest into the opening events of the annual Southwestern Rowing Association regatta at Creve Coeur Lake yesterday. The meet had proceeded gracefully and peaceably through a series of races until the two star junior fours of the local harbor engaged in a half mile dash which swept the contenders over the finish line so close together that judges disagreed, spectators engaged in heated disputes and the event finally was declared a dead heat. It will be reworded today as an unexpected feature of the senior day events.

The race was one of six on the afternoon's program. Six crews were entered originally, but four withdrew in order to leave the field to the favorites. Century got away to a good start and held a slight lead down to the last 100 yards. Then the stroke of the St. Louis four quickened. The rhythmic sway of the oarsmen's bodies increased until the shell finally swept past its adversary by a slight margin.

Half of the 500 spectators claimed that the spurt had been too late and that St. Louis had passed Century after the finish line had been reached.

Two Judges and They Disagree. The judges were appealed to for a decision and G. A. Buder of Century said that it was clear that his club had won by a small margin, but a definite one. E. Dickmann of St. Louis was just as certain that his club's four had won. Each refused to see the other side and finally officials of the regatta accepted their difference of opinion as an indication that it was a dead heat. They ordered the event reworded and set it on the schedule of events for today. There were to have been six judges, but four of them did not appear.

It was largely a question of the angle from which the finish was viewed. Half the spectators were certain that the nose of the Century boat had cleared the line before St. Louis passed it. Certainly St. Louis did pass it, but whether it did so in time is something that was not settled. It appeared to be the fair thing to order the event reworded. The Western Rowing Club led in the matter of crews with two victories to its credit. The Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe Club had one, the Century Boat Club had one, and a combination eight of the North End and Central Rowing Clubs had one. The sixth event of the day, the half-mile dash, terminated in the dead heat.

Illinois Dash Wins. The Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe Club double team from Peoria, Krueger and Olson, won the half-mile dash. They were the victors during the day when they won the double race, finishing one boat length ahead of the Century Boat Club pair. The Western Rowing Club was third. The time was 6 minutes and 13 seconds.

The Illinois entry took the lead early in the race and stroked consistently down to the finish. It was a pretty race throughout. The Junior four from Peoria threatened in the four-oared event when it took the lead at the outset and held it for the first half mile. Then it fell away and the Western Rowing Club shell crept into first place and finished a length and a half ahead of the Illinois boat. Century also crept upon the only out-of-town entrant but missed second.

ST. LOUIS PLAYERS IN FINALS OF MUNICIPAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

The Amsterdam and Holman contest in the final round of the singles event at 3 p. m. Kamman should win the single title, although he may be forced to extend himself, especially if he opposes Holman, the California player. Holman plays well at the net position, and Kamman will find him hard to beat. The St. Louis player won his semi-final singles contest from Lewis Brophy, the Spokane junior star. Kamman had very good control of his drives and, consequently, his placements were very effective. Brophy plays a well-balanced game, but needs more experience.

Kamman came into the net for needed points yesterday, and the speed of his strokes caused Brophy to make a number of outs. The Spokane player executed good lobs at times which earned points. The scores were 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Yesterday's Results.

SINGLES.
Second Round.
Lewis Brophy, Spokane, Wash., defeated Charles Lebeck, Chicago, 6-2, 6-3, 6-6.

G. G. Amsterdam, Philadelphia, defeated M. L. Tressell, Buffalo, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Semifinal Round.
Karl P. Kamman, St. Louis, defeated Lewis Brophy, Spokane, Wash., 6-0, 6-2.

DOUBLE.
First Round.
J. D. Davis and I. W. Schiller, Boston, won from Oliver Mullman and M. N. Smith, East St. Louis, by default.

Second Round.
Max Bookbinder and Louis Schaefer, Buffalo, defeated J. D. Davis and I. W. Schiller, Boston, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

George Glaskin and Gerald Smith, St. Louis, defeated Max Bookbinder and Louis Schaefer, Buffalo, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

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Greb and Wilson will box fifteen rounds to a decision at New York, August 31. Greb was formerly light-heavyweight champion, but has trained down to 160 pounds. He will be favorite at ring-side, it is expected. Wilson has been under suspension for months and only recently was reinstated.



HARRY GREB

Rivals in Next Title Fight



JOHNNY WILSON

Mid-West Tenpin Metcalf Opposes Roseborough in To St. Louis County Tourney

President Menne Announces Result of Mail Vote—Event Opens Friday, Nov. 19.

The 1923 Middle West Bowling Association tournament has been awarded to St. Louis. The result of a mail vote of the 23 officers and the executive committee was announced last night by Henry C. Menne, president of the association. Menne said that he had authorized the secretary of the Bowling Association to draw up a contract which is to be signed by the association and the St. Louis Tournament Co. as soon as the officers of the tournament company are elected. The election of these officers will take place at a meeting of the Tournament Company at the Washington Albers tomorrow night.

The tournament will open on Friday, Nov. 19, and will run for at least three Saturdays and three Sundays, Menne stated. This is in accordance with the rules of the association. The tournament will hold two meetings this year in place of one as in former years, the first on Nov. 19 and the second on the 21st. The annual meeting of all delegates for the election of officers and the Executive Committee will be held on Nov. 23.

Requests for dates from several cities had been received before St. Louis was awarded the tournament for this year. One of the requests was from Louisville, a city which has not heretofore been represented in a Middle West tournament.

No announcement has been made as to where the tournament will be held. It is generally understood that the event will be held at the new arena recently installed eight miles away. One of the stipulations made at Kansas City last year for the city to which the tournament would be awarded was that at least eight new alleys must be available. It has been generally understood, since the Kansas City affair that St. Louis would be given this year's tournament but no vote was taken until it was sure that this city would be able to handle the event properly.

Minor League Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis 12, at Miami 1.
St. Louis 3, at New York 4.
St. Louis 2, at Buffalo 1.
St. Louis 2, at Baltimore 2.
St. Louis 2, at Washington 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Dallas 3, at Houston 4.
Fort Worth 4, at White Falls 2.
San Antonio 3, at Houston 2.
San Antonio 4, at Houston 2.

THREE-RIV LEAGUE.
Dallas 12, at Miami 1.
St. Louis 3, at New York 4.
St. Louis 2, at Buffalo 1.
St. Louis 2, at Baltimore 2.
St. Louis 2, at Washington 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
New Orleans 5-3, Memphis 6-3.
Atlanta 12-4, Nashville 4-2.
Mobile 13-2, Little Rock 4-2.
Birmingham 6-1, Chattanooga 1-2.

Three Big Fights Will Be Decided In Next 5 Weeks

Greb-Wilson Battle for Middleweight Crown Is First on the List.

By JOHN E. WRAY,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Comparatively new faces will occupy the pugilistic spotlight in the only important boxing event scheduled this month. Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion, will emerge from a retirement of many months to fight for a title that was taken from him by that crazy quilt body, the New York athletic commission.

Johnny went into eclipse following his second fight with Bryan Downey in New Jersey, a fight in which the commission held up the money of Wilson because of his unsatisfactory work. Wilson later accepted this money on condition that he would defend his title against Harry Greb. Then he backed out of the match. Now he is again up with the Pittsburgh fighter for August 31, and it is this match which occupies the immediate attention of those who care only for title contests.

Wilson has not been a spectacular champion whereas Greb has been one of the most colorful fighters in the game. He has held the title since he won the light heavyweight honors from Gene Tunney, only to lose it back to that boxer in a rather unmerited decision against him.

Greb a Larger Dancer. Greb is a giant Johnny Dundee. Giant may not be the right word exactly for Greb but he will be much in at 160 pounds; but he is a much bigger man than the featherweight Greb. He is a "Woo" he is one of those bounding boys who keep constantly in motion and supply a moving target for sharpshooters. They do not pause long enough to themselves to carry a knockout punch, but they make it certain that the enemy does not land on them with any weight.

Greb has said he was willing to go on a 10-round fight, and bet that he would not be knocked out. That went for Dempsey. Greb showed Dempsey the fastest footwork and glove-wielding that has been seen since the days of Dempsey in one of his training periods. It was following this work-out that Greb gave out his training partner, Harry Wadsworth, saying that he would have to get down his 115 for a ring-side fight.

As for Wilson, his chance with Greb, the Italian-born titleholder, is a rather inclined to be of the safety-first type, which makes for an uninteresting battle. He can stop the other fellow from hurting him, but he does not seem to have the desire to hurt. He has been on the floor at Cleveland and he was properly beaten there even if he was allowed to retain his title.

The Wilson-Greb fight will therefore have to depend for its interest to New York observers on the efforts of Greb to tease Wilson into activity. It is not a bout to see which one of the two will get down his 115 for a ring-side fight.

Leonard Meets Dundee Next. A few days later a fight will take place that likewise promises to be of dubious interest. It will be the ninth meeting between Featherweight Champion Johnny Dundee and Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard. Dundee and Leonard have had eight indicative contests. There is no reason to believe that the ninth will be any more decisive. As a matter of fact, Dundee is too hard to hit solidly and Leonard too clever to let himself be hurt.

Leonard has a habit of eventually solving all the peculiarities that are sent against him. Dundee has resisted the longest. It is possible that Leonard will try his best to put Dundee away, aided by the cumulative knowledge of his foe's style, picked up in their previous encounters.

These two fights are mere appetizers for the Dempsey-Trippe affair Sept. 14, one of the grandest chess-fighting contests in the history of the ring.

Firpo is an unripe cambert, at that, but he probably will never mature. He is below standard in many requirements of a champion, although he has heart and physique to become a fighter. A man who can pick up a few words of English after spending two years in an English-speaking country, can hardly be expected to pick up world's championship skill in two years of work with dubs in the ring.

Firpo is 15 at least. You can't teach the old hand new tricks. However, the spectacle will pull out the million dollar "sucker hat" which keeps New York boxing alive.

MURPHY'S HORSES WIN 2 GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

By the Associated Press.

WOLFEBO, Aug. 11.—It was Tommy Murphy's party again today as the "Two-minute mile" here at the Grand Circuit races this afternoon. The Poughkeepsie teamster won the feature event of the Grand Circuit meeting, the Elks Club Stake, valued at \$1000, with Clyde the Great, a 2:25 trot with Rose Scott, an outside choice.

In both events, Murphy won the first and third heats. McDougall the Great was favorite in the last trot and Fawcett in the stake.

Single G won the free-for-all pace in straight heats with Margaret Dillon second and Halmahone third in each of the three heats. The last quarter of the final mile was paced in 2:24 seconds. Single G has never been defeated at this track.

Johnson Orders Babe Ruth to Discontinue Use of Crawford Bat

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Babe Ruth, New York Yankee slugger, today received a message from Sam Crawford, president of the league, prohibiting him from using the "Sam Crawford" bat in future contests. The bat is made of four pieces of seasoned wood, carefully glued together. The bat was manufactured by Sam Crawford, former Detroit slugger, and Ruth had considerable success with it.

Ruth was at loss to understand Johnson's action, as he did not know the bat was illegal and did not know there had been any complaint made against it.

SOX POUND WASHINGTON PITCHERS AND WIN, 10-7

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Chicago took the first game of today's double-header, 10 to 7, while darkness halted the second contest in the ninth inning, with the score tied, 2 to 2.

The White Sox hammered five Washington pitchers in the opener. Faber and McGriff engaged in a mound duel in the second game.

CHICAGO, WASHINGTON

Chicago 10, Washington 7. (Continued on page 2.)

Hooper 9, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. (Continued on page 2.)

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Richards Scores Third Victory in Southampton

Yonkers Youth Defends Collegiate Championship 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 11.—

Vincent Richards of Yonkers gained permanent possession of the Southampton college trophy by defeating Carl Fischer of Philadelphia. National Intercollegiate champion, in the final round of the 48th annual lawn tennis tournament of the Meadow Club, by a score of 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. It was Richards' third victory in a Southampton tournament, and with it went the cup that was offered in annual tradition for the first time in 1913.

As the figures indicate, Richards' victory was a decisive one. In less than an hour was required for him to run through the three sets. Fischer, suffering from a heavy cold, put up the game that was expected of him after his surprising success over the Kinseys and Clarence Giffen of California.

Richards played the best tennis he has ever played. For the first time he played with keenness, snap and steam into his strokes and capitalizing his service more than at any time this season. So much speed was there on his first serve that Fischer could do nothing with it, most invariably driving it out of the court or popping it into the net.

The Philadelphia, on the other hand, was very poor on service, losing no less than nine double faults in the first set he made 20 out of 24 by Richards. Richards did not earn a single one of his points in the frame, gave up his set on error.

Fischer Is Evidently

In the second set, Fischer broke through Richards' service in the third game to lead for the first time. Richards evened the score at 2-1 by breaking through in the fourth. Fischer was within an ace of breaking through a second time in the fifth when he led at 4-3, and again had the advantage. But he shot out of the control and Richards finally won the set 6-4.

It had gone down four times as then took the next three also for the set at 6-2.

The three games ran away with the three games of the third set. Richards won 12 points in a row as Fischer hit badly on the control and was everything out of control. Fischer won the fourth game on service but was within an ace of losing it through in the fifth when he led at 4-3. Richards evened the score at 2-1 by breaking through in the fourth. Fischer was within an ace of breaking through a second time in the fifth when he led at 4-3, and again had the advantage. But he shot out of the control and Richards finally won the set 6-4.

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Line.

Murray Defeats Lott.
Associated Press.
MURRAY FALLS, Ont., Aug. 11.—
Final of the International
Tennis singles, Lindley Murray,
Falls, N. Y., today beat
Lott, Chicago, 6-1, 6-4.
Results were:
C. C. Moorin, Hamilton, beat
Lott, 6-1, 6-4.
Doubles—Final: Mrs. Brooks
Spanner, Toronto, beat Mrs.
Annes Taylor, Toronto, 6-1.

Better Quality

STRIKERS QUIET WHEN GUARDSMEN REACH HILLSBORO
Adjutant-General Black With Infantry, Medical Detachment and Cavalry Answers Call.

Substantial Clearing at saving.

SMELTERS ARE TO START UP MONDAY
Complete Protection to Workmen Who Want to Go Back Is Promised by Illinois Officials.

Attached—
1/2 to 17

5
styles.
durable fabrics.
dresses and suitcases.

10
styles.
are known for their

25
English broadcloths
and plain colors which

35
and some Galey &

45
Union Suits Involving

55
and some Galey &

65
and some Galey &

75
and some Galey &

85
and some Galey &

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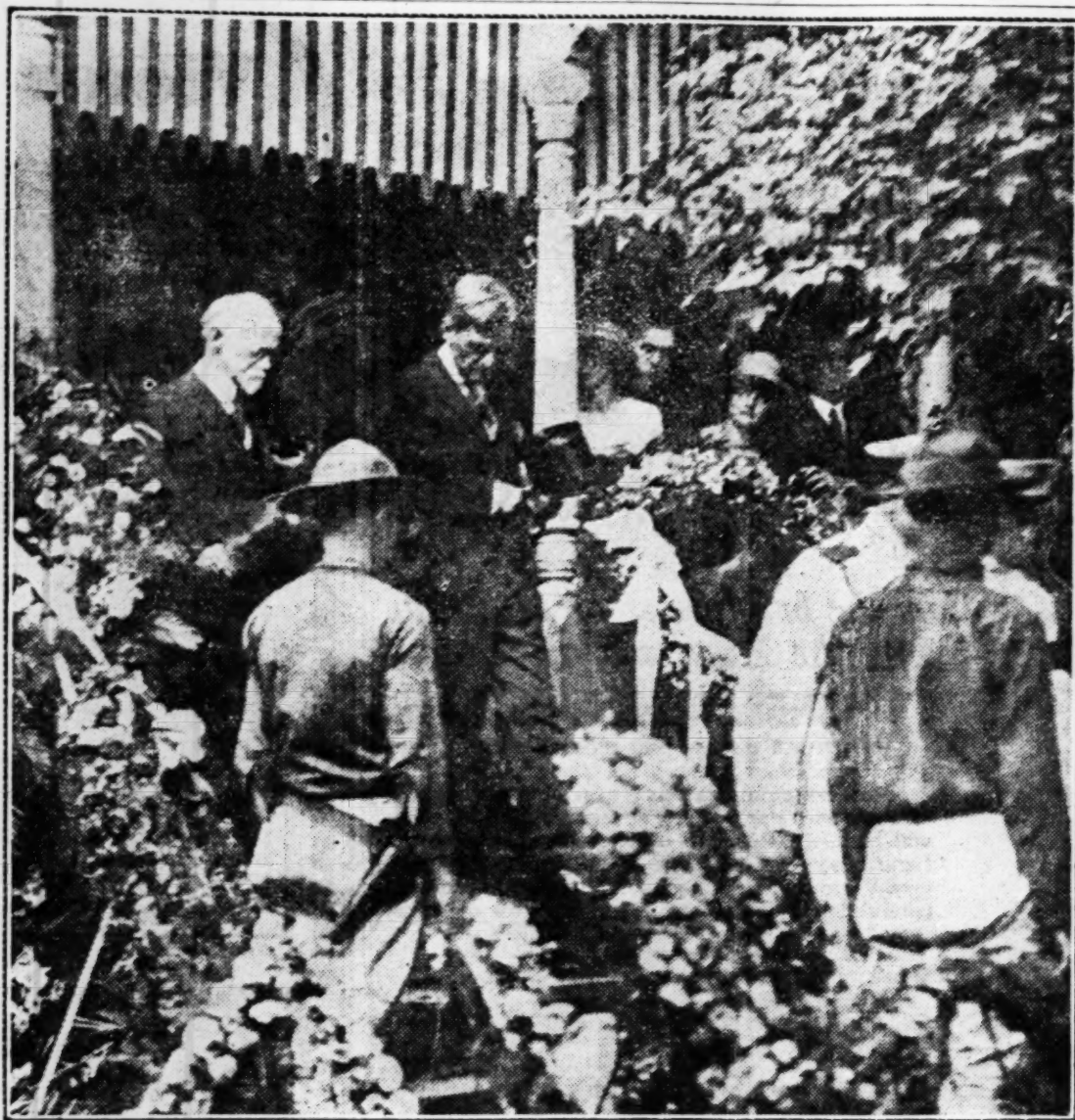
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Mrs. Harding Starting to the Cemetery



The President's widow, heavily veiled, is between Dr. Sawyer, Mr. Harding's physician, and Secretary Christian.

GASOLINE CUT BY STANDARD DECRIED BY INDEPENDENTS

(Continued From Page 1.)

trucks have been made for immediate delivery of 100,000 gallons of gasoline and subsequent order of 500,000 gallons to be sold at reduced prices.

The step follows Gov. McMaster's charge last week that the retail cost of gasoline maintained by the independent and Standard Oil Companies in South Dakota was "highway robbery."

The consignment ordered by the Governor will be laid down in Mitchell, where the State Highway supply depot is located, at 15 cents a gallon, and will be sold at 16 cents, the State to pay the two-cent road tax by supplying direct from tank cars, according to the Governor's wife.

Meanwhile the Standard Oil dealers at Sioux Falls announced that they have received orders to sell gasoline at 15 1/2 cents a gallon and gas is being sold at that price there today. The standard price will be the same throughout the State, the dealers said.

From Rapid City, in Western South Dakota, comes word that a carload of gasoline is expected today from the consignment ordered by Gov. McMaster. Black Hills dealers have been selling gas at 29 cents a gallon. In a statement at Mitchell, Tom Ayres, South Dakota manager of the Northwestern League, said that his organization would support Gov. McMaster in his fight for cheaper gasoline and urged the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to make provisions for a State-wide sale of gasoline at cost.

One Company Makes Four-Cent Cut in Gasoline in Minnesota.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11.—Gov. W. W. Upham, independent oil company, independent firm here, will sell gasoline at 14 1/2 cents a gallon, a reduction of four cents, starting Monday, it was announced today.

North Dakota Governor Demands Reduction for His State Also.
BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 11.—Gov. R. A. Nestos, upon receiving information that the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana had reduced the price of gasoline in South Dakota 16 cents a gallon, today wired officials of that company demanding that any reduction in the retail price of gasoline also apply to North Dakota citizens.

"Although I am informed the Standard Oil officials assert this price is below the cost of production, I feel that there should be no discrimination; that North Dakota is entitled to a similar rate, taking into consideration the differences in freight rates," Gov. Nestos said.

The Governor also approved the suggestion of Gov. A. H. McMaster of South Dakota that co-operative associations be formed in the different communities to buy gasoline in carload lots "fill such time as the dealers in gasoline shall cease their policy of charging exorbitant prices."

Gov. Hyde For Any Legitimate Move to Cut Gasoline Price.
Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, in St. Louis yesterday, asserted he favored any legitimate move to reduce the price of gasoline when told of the action of Gov. McMaster of South Dakota in forcing down the price in that state. He added, however, that he did not know if similar action could be taken in Missouri, but would make an investigation when he returned to Jefferson City.

His counsel then placed application for a writ of habeas corpus with the Supreme Court.

COOLIDGE WANTS HARDING'S APPOINTEES TO REMAIN

Resignations Already Tendered to Give Him Free Hand Have Been Refused by President Who Wants Personnel Intact.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—"Close ranks and forward!" This is the slogan given by President Coolidge to members of the cabinet and Government officials in general. It has been generally accepted as meaning that the new President is standing squarely behind his first announcement that he proposed to carry out the Harding policies to the best of his ability and desired that those who have been associated with the late chief executive continue in harmony and co-operate actively with him.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, called upon President Coolidge a few days ago and told the new chief executive his resignation was in his hands. Mr. Coolidge promptly replied that he did not want it. This has been the experience of other officials who tendered their resignations in order to give President Coolidge a free hand.

The disposition among officials, therefore, is to take literally the declaration of the President and co-operate with him as they did with President Harding.

Some Resignations Expected.
It is known that certain officials outside the cabinet contemplate tendering their resignations after Mr. Coolidge has a firm hold on the activities of all executive departments and independent offices, but the feeling expressed by most of them is that of all times the present is not the time to "rock the boat."

No inclination to indulge in boat rocking to the extent of starting a

COOLIDGE'S STAND ON WORLD COURT NOW VITAL ISSUE

(Continued From Page One.)

Obviously, the inference was that Coolidge would support the World Court. The question is how far he will go in supporting it.

It was made known today in an authoritative way, that there will be no immediate resignations from the cabinet. The President has asked all the late President's officials to stay on the job. With the exception of Attorney General Daugherty, the resignation of none is now in prospect. Daugherty, pressed, like the others, to remain, said that he would do so, in order to clear up some important matters of business in his office. He indicated that he would then, on account of the need of conserving his health, insist upon retirement.

No Cabinet Changes in Sight.
In the view of a well informed cabinet minister, there will be no changes in the circle about the President for the next four or five months. The minister, holding the unanimous opinion, he said, that the present is no time for "deserting the ship."

From all of this it appears that the Cabinet, men who are most interested in the success of the World Court proposal, Hughes and Hoover are not reading any ulterior meaning into the Coolidge promises stand by the Harding policies. They accept the statement as quite

FOUR YOUTHS MAKE OFF WITH \$2600 PAYROLL IN COUNTY

Manager of Gamble Construction Company Held Up Near Price Road and Clayton Car Track.

ROBBERS DRIVE OFF IN HIS AUTO

Workmen Pursue but Are Outdistanced; Farmer Says He Saw Four Men Change to Packard.

Four masked highwaymen at 11:30 a. m. yesterday held up and robbed H. A. Wortham, general manager of the Gamble Construction Co., 620 Chestnut street, of about \$2600 payroll money in front of the John Burroughs School, Price road and Clayton car tracks, St. Louis County. They escaped in Wortham's automobile, which they abandoned a half mile north of the scene of the robbery, resuming their flight in a Packard touring car containing two other men, apparently waiting to pick them up.

The Gamble Company is constructing the Burroughs School building, and Wortham was on his way there to pay off about 60 workmen. When Wortham alighted from his automobile in front of the building, four young men, who had been lounging on the grounds for about an hour before he arrived, hastily took his automobile and drove north on Price road. Two workmen followed in the Packard, but were outdistanced. A farmer at a nearby farm where Wortham's automobile was abandoned told of the robbers changing to the Packard.

SALOONKEEPER WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH CUSTOMERS

At Hospital He Says Two Brothers of Former Proprietor Attacked Him.

Thomas Miller, 38, was shot in the left shoulder and right leg at 9:30 last night in his saloon at 5242 North Broadway. Police are searching for Leonard Dobbin, whom Miller at the City Hospital accused of the shooting, and his brother, John Dobbin, whom Miller said was present.

Miller said that, noticing a mark on John Dobbin's face, he asked, jokingly, "Did somebody give you a licking?" whereat the brothers took offense and the quarrel and shooting ensued.

Witnesses told police that the brothers, whose brother, Charles Dobbin, sold the saloon to Miller two months ago, had been "sponging" drinks before the quarrel began. Miller's condition is serious.

Municipal Welcome to Prisoner.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11.—With Social Labor Aldermen in control, the Minneapolis City Council voted to extend an official municipal welcome to Jacob O. Bental, Socialist, his return from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, where he has served a term for "attempting to cause insubordination, mutiny and refusal of duty in the military forces of the United States in time of war." The welcome was voted 10 to 9 at a short meeting yesterday, it was learned today.

City of enacting legislation to help the farmers in the marketing of their crops and to settle the coal question. Those opposed to the plan believe nothing can be gained from an extra session at this time.

President Coolidge made it known that, although he sees no need for an extra session of Congress at this time, he is keeping his mind open and listening to views on the subject from both sides. While pressure for such a session to consider the coal and agricultural situations continues, a majority of those with whom the executive has discussed the question have been in opposition.

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BERGDOLL BLOCKS KIDNAPING, KILLS MAN IN GERMANY

American Draft Dodger Resists Pair in Hotel Apartment in Eberbach, Wounding Second Assailant.

TWO OTHERS, WAITING IN AUTO, ARRESTED

German Authorities Say One of Prisoners Is American Army Lieutenant and Other a Russian Prince.

By the Associated Press.
EBERBACH, Baden, Aug. 11.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the American draft evader, shot and killed one man and wounded another last night when men concealed in his hotel apartment seized him in a kidnapping attempt.

Two other men waiting outside in an old American army automobile with an American shield on the side were arrested after being menaced by a crowd. The German authorities said one was an American army lieutenant and the other a Russian prince.

Both of Bergdoll's assailants were identified as Frenchmen, in the service of the Americans. Bergdoll said the men seized him but that he succeeded in breaking free and then drew a revolver and fired.

The police arrested the two men in the auto in order to save them from the crowd which threatened to lynch them. Those in the hotel said that the two men who went inside tried to choke the draft evader.

Bergdoll was most notorious draft evader.

The reported attempt to kidnap Bergdoll and spirit him outside the jurisdiction of Germany was the second since he escaped from military authorities in the United States in 1920 and sought refuge abroad.

Bergdoll and his brother, Erwin, were the most notorious draft evaders in this country during the World War. Erwin served a sentence at Leavenworth and only recently was released to return to the home of his wealthy mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, in Philadelphia.

Grover made several attempts to escape the custody of Federal authorities. At last, while he was on leave at his mother's home, in custody of soldiers, he made good his escape.

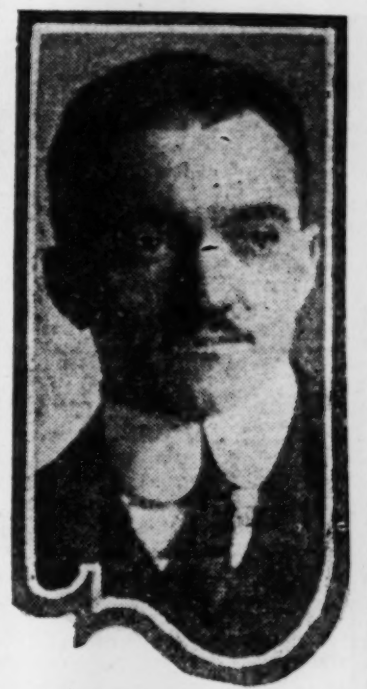
Early in 1921, five men attempted to abduct Bergdoll and his chauffeur, Isaac Stecher, an American. A girl was wounded in the ensuing pistol battle.

Two of the would-be kidnappers were reported to be American military intelligence operators. One, Carl Neuf, was sentenced to a German prison for 18 months. He later was released, enlisted in the American forces on the Rhine, and returned to this country late in 1921.

Germany Refuses to Take Hand.
Several governments had taken diplomatic steps to obtain Bergdoll by extradition. The United States sought him on ground that he was an escaped prisoner of the Government. Canada and England charged he forged the names of British officials to his passports. But Germany declined to take a hand, or to release the Americans captured in the attempt to kidnap the refugee.

Believing secret service men were still after him, Bergdoll fled for his

DRAFT EVADER WHO KILLS ASSAILANT



GROVER BERGDOLL

BUCKET SHOP SCANDAL SAID TO INVOLVE "HIGHER UPS"

Two New Yorkers Who Confessed to Go Before Federal Grand Jury Monday.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Wall street probably will get its promised shock in the E. M. Fuller & Co. bucket shop scandal Monday. It was reported at the Federal Building this afternoon that United States Attorney Hayward would send Edward M. Fuller and William F. McGee, confessed bucketeers, before the Federal grand jury Monday morning to detail before the jurors the startling charges they made in their confession to him early this week.

A series of indictments of "higher ups" in a wide bucketing ring is expected to follow, probably Monday afternoon. As soon as the indictments have been returned and the accused men arrested, the confession will be made public. Fuller's counsel has promised that it will "rock Wall street."

Hayward himself, though disappointed about the case, has indicated the Fuller lawyer's statement was not greatly exaggerated. Meanwhile Fuller and McGee still are held under federal guard at some spot that has been kept secret for a week. Locked up in Ludlow street jail several months ago because of their failure to turn over to a received in bankruptcy records in connection with their \$5,000,000 failure, they were spirited from the jail last week and taken to the military barracks on Governor's Island.

A couple of days later they were taken with equal secrecy from the island, made their confession in detail before Hayward and were held away until the time for their production before the grand jury.

Life to Switzerland, Bavaria, Austria and back to Switzerland. He was married to a waitress the last January, said reports, which Bergdoll promptly denied upon his return to Eberbach.

Mrs. Bergdoll, the fugitive's mother, has been in almost constant litigation with the Government in an effort to obtain from the alien property custodian what is left of a huge estate, a large part of which is reported to have been forfeited in an attempt to keep her sons out of prison. On last July 18, she was granted passports to sail for Germany to visit Grover, but although she had booked passage, she either sailed under an anonymous name or changed her plans and returned to Philadelphia, for it has not been definitely established whether she sailed.

MAYOR JENSEN INVITED 'OUTSIDE' AT HEARING

Taxpayers' League to Renew Protest Wednesday Against Approving Contracts.

Members of the Taxpayers' League of Richmond Heights will attend Wednesday night's meeting of the City Council, to renew the protest which they made Tuesday night against the approval of contracts for a district sewer and for street construction, amounting to about \$125,000. In Friday night's discussion, Mayor J. M. Jenney ordered Westworth Terry, one of the objectors, to leave the room, and Terry retorted by inviting the Mayor to meet him outside.

The objection of the Taxpayers' League to the contract is based on the manner in which the engineer's fee is provided for. The City Engineer, Frederick Pitzman, who filed the plans for the District Engineer and for the construction of Bellevue avenue, from Clayton avenue to Maplewood, has fixed his fee at \$4800 in each case, and the two contracts, as they were awarded by a 4-4 vote at Friday night's meeting, provide that the fee shall be included in the amount collected by special tax bills.

Terry said yesterday that the Taxpayers' League held that the City Engineer should get a salary from the municipality, as in Webster Groves, where, he said, the salary is \$1500 a year. He said the Taxpayers' League considered \$3600 too much to pay for the two pieces of work, and that the manner of collecting the money was objectionable. He said the Taxpayers' League of which Terry Carr is president, would be out in force at Wednesday's hearing, when the matter of approving the contractor's bond will come up. The contractor for both the street and sewer jobs is R. D. Clark of Cape Girardeau.

Terry also said the legal question, whether the proposed method of paying the engineer's fee is permissible under the law, would come up at the Wednesday meeting. Engineer Pitzman said he had found in doing work for small municipalities, that the easiest way for the people to pay the engineer's fee is to have it included in the special tax bills. The municipalities, he said, would not be adequate to meet charges of this character, he said.

"The law says the contractor's bill shall include all the costs of the work," Engineer Pitzman said. "It seems now that some of the Taxpayers' League think the engineer's fee does not legally come under 'the head of costs of work.'"

"I wish to deny that there was any secrecy about the amount of the fee, or the inclusion of the fees in the tax bills. Some members of the Taxpayers' League, after demanding these improvements, are now trying to block them for political reasons. My fee, on a percentage basis, in these two cases, comes to about 5 percent of the job. It is customary to charge fees for such work on a percentage basis. I have done a good deal of work on projects in Richmond Heights which have not been carried out, and have received only two fees there in the last two years, less than \$1000 in all."

The vote on the letting of the contract was taken after Terry and others had presented their objections, and the Councilmen stood 4 to 4. Mayor Jensen casting the deciding vote.

Lightning Kills 2 Arkansas Boys. BATESVILLE, Ark., Aug. 11.—Dorsey and Carl Dugger, 16 and 18 years old, were killed by lightning yesterday afternoon on a farm near Batesville.

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Saint Paul

JOAQUIN SOROLLA,
SPANISH PAINTER, DIES

Succumbs to Long Illness Following Stroke of Paralysis—
Visited St. Louis in 1911.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Aug. 11.—Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida, famous Spanish painter, died last night after a long illness. Born in Valencia in 1863 and receiving his art education in Spain, Italy and Paris, he won rapidly for himself his place as acknowledged head of the modern Spanish school of painting. His fame became widespread when the high exhibition of his exhibits at the Paris exposition of 1900 won him appointment as Knight of the Legion of Honor.

Six years later he surpassed himself in a special exhibition of his works in Paris and was made an officer of the legion. His work holds permanent place in the national galleries in Berlin, Venice and Madrid and in numerous public and private collections in all parts of the world.

The crowning work of his career was his series of paintings for the Hispanic Society of America, done in his last active years. It consisted of a group of portraits of Spanish authors and a "Paradise of the 49 Provinces of Spain," the views, costumes and customs of each province being represented by a huge canvas. These paintings were taken to the United States last year by his son and hung in the society's galleries in New York.

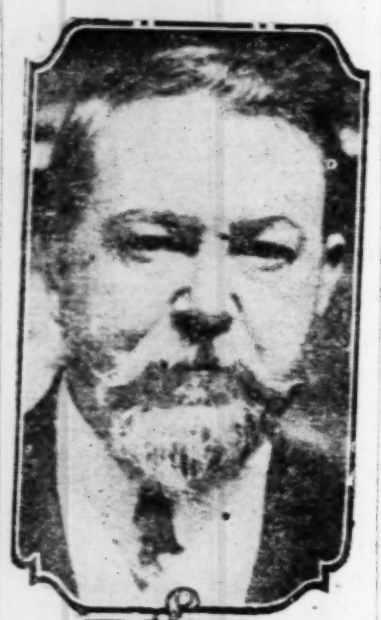
He suffered a paralytic stroke in 1910.

Sorolla Found Joy in Mississippi River on Visit Here.

Sorolla had some local fame as the only visitor to the city who could find no smoke in St. Louis atmosphere. He said he could see none. He was quoted as exclaiming on his arrival in March, 1911, that the atmosphere was "more beautiful, more clear, than in Spain." Later it was learned that he had just come from Chicago.

Sorolla brought to St. Louis more than 140 of his paintings which became the absorbing theme of art lovers. He was famous for his painting of dazzling sunshine, though his style qualities were much in dispute. However, the Art Museum bought four of the collection and they remain among the city's art treasures.

As with all artists, the Mississippi River was a constant joy to Sorolla during his visit here. "I sigh be-

FAMOUS SPANISH PAINTER
WHO DIED IN MADRID

JOAQUIN SOROLLA

cause I cannot remain here and paint," he said. "The river alone is worth an artist's lifetime. Such life! Such color!"

MAN KILLED, WIFE ARRESTED

Woman Expresses Regret She Didn't "Let Him Shoot Me Instead."

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.—John Walters, 27, died this afternoon of a pistol wound received after a quarrel with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Walters, 23, at the Walters home here late Thursday. Mrs. Walters was being held by the police on a charge of murder. It is the belief of the police, however, that the young woman fired in self defense.

The shooting followed the arrest early Thursday of Mrs. Walters and three other young women on a charge of disorderly conduct. When informed of Walters' death, Mrs. Walters expressed regret that she did not "let him shoot me instead."

Police Asked to Hunt Missing Boy.

James Punnoo, 6759 Raymond avenue, has asked the police to search for his brother, Claude, 21 years old, who disappeared from home on Sunday, July 2, at 11 a. m. He had arrived in St. Louis ten days previous to his disappearance from Broken Bow, Okla. He is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and weighs 145 pounds. He has light hair and complexion. Two lower front teeth are missing. He was dressed in blue trousers, cream-colored shirt, and a large black hat.

BREAKS ENGAGEMENT
WITH CROWN PRINCE

Lady Louise Mountbatten Prefers Poor Painter to Future King of Sweden.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1934, by Press and Publishing Co., New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Lady Louise Mountbatten has broken her engagement to Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden because of her love for a young English painter. The Crown Prince arrived in Paris tonight on his way to Aracachon to think things over.

His betrothal to Lady Louise was announced three weeks ago. She is 35, daughter of the former Prince Louis of Battenberg, who was hounded from command of the British navy at the outbreak of the war because of his German origin. He then took the title Marquis of Mountbatten.

The Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondents understand she never wished to marry the Crown Prince and broke her engagement because of her affection for the painter. Following are the facts in the case.

Gustaf Adolf is a widower, his first wife being Princess Margaret of Connaught. Recently he wished to abdicate his rights to succession to the Swedish crown and settle down in England with his children. Confronted with this serious situation, King Gustaf asked King George to find the Prince a second English bride and the British sovereign consented.

Immediately, the most eligible member of British royalty, Princess Maud of Fife, announced her engagement to Lord Carnegie. King George then brought Lady Louise and the Crown Prince together at a luncheon, after which, with great suddenness, Gustaf Adolf proposed.

Lady Louise for some time refused to consider the proposal, but eventually, when stern pressure was brought to bear by King George, who pointed out the Mountbattens were penniless, she agreed to become the future Queen of Sweden.

However, she succeeded in postponing the wedding until November on the ground that the Duke of Connaught, who would have to attend the nuptials of his daughter's successor, would then be absent from England.

First, however, Lady Louise pleaded with the King that she had been in love with and engaged to a young painter for eight years. The monarch returned that he knew all about that and had on several occasions refused his consent on the ground that the artistic wooer lacked funds.

This week, however, Lady Louise took matters into her own hands and broke her engagement. Still, it is not certain that she will go to the extreme of marrying her artist admirer and thereby jeopardizing herself by incurring the King's wrath.

U. S. SHIPS REFUSE CANADA'S
WHEAT BECAUSE OF NEW LAW

Filing of Tariffs Demanded by Dominion. So Freighters Turn to Other Cargo.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 11.—American steamship companies have already put into effect their threat not to carry Canadian grain to market as a protest against the new Canadian law which requires them to file their tariffs with the Board of Grain Commissioners at Fort William, it became known here today.

With American boats concentrating on their own grain trade it is anticipated here that under the handicap of moving a record crop with insufficient boats, Canadian grain will be late reaching overseas buyers and American grain will thus be sold ahead of that grown in the Canadian West.

Since July 1, only seven cargoes of Canadian wheat have left the head of American lakes in American ships.

The Canadian boats could possibly move the Canadian crop of Western Canada in a little more than 13 months if no effort were made to remove the oats, barley, rye and flax according to Fort William shipping.

BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC DENIED

Chicago Health Commissioner Refuses to Issue Permit.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Despite a ruling by Francis X. Busch, corporation counsel, that establishment of a birth control clinic here is legal under the Illinois law, Dr. Herman N. Bundenen, City Health Commissioner, announced today he had refused a permit for such a clinic. If an attempt is made to open a clinic without a permit, it will be closed, Dr. Bundenen said. Dr. Bundenen, who has expressed opposition to dissemination of birth control information, based his refusal to issue the permit on the fact that petition for the permit did not contain the signatures of a majority of practicing owners in the immediate vicinity, did not state the accommodations arranged for patients, the nature of kind of treatment to be used or the names and addresses of physicians to be in attendance.

J. T. English Funeral Tuesday.

Funeral services for John T. English, 56 years old, of 5714 South-west avenue, who died at 4:30 a. m. yesterday from an illness of two months resulting from an infected tooth, will be held at 8 a. m. Tuesday at Holy Innocents Church, 2729 E. Broad avenue. He formerly was a police lieutenant and more recently was employed as a department manager at the Scullin Bros. Co.'s plant. A widow and five sons survive.

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Sunday—Silent

Monday—8:00 P. M.
Of neutral concert and specialties direct from Grand Central Theater.

STOREKEEPER KILLED WHEN
HE TRIES TO SHOOT DEPUTY

Caruthersville Officers Also Raid Moonshiners' Resort on Island in Mississippi.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 11.—Robert Alexander, 45 years old, was killed here today by Deputy Sheriff Earl Thrasher and Jesse Johnson in a raid on Alexander's place of business where a considerable quantity of whisky was found. Officers with a search warrant went to Alexander's store to look for liquor. After reading the warrant, they ordered everyone but the proprietor out of the building. Alexander drew a pistol from beneath the counter and threatened to kill Johnson unless he immediately left. Johnson backed toward the door. Then Alexander turned on Thrasher and the shooting began. Alexander went down behind the counter. Johnson went over the counter after Alexander, who then drew a revolver on Johnson, but the latter shot first.

Sheriff W. P. Robertson's men have been making many raids in Pemiscot County. This week they broke up a \$4000 still on Black Island, near here, in the Mississippi River. Forty gallons of whisky, two thousand gallons of mash, a copper cooker five feet long and thirty-three barrels were destroyed. As the officers forced their way through thick underbrush, a barking dog—fully when seen by the moonshiners—warning and they escaped. Footprints on the sand revealed one escaped moonshiner rushed from the camp with only one shoe on.

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EDITORIAL SECTION

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1923.

PAGES 1-14B

Home Rule for Missouri Cities Only Two Steps Away But Still Faces Hard Fight

Members of Constitutional Convention Outline Benefits to St. Louis and Other Cities If They Are Given Local Control of Government.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 10.—Home rule for St. Louis and other chartered cities of the State, not only as to control of their police departments, but in all purely local matters, is only two steps distant. The cities can shorten both those steps. But they have been singularly lethargic in this and nearly all other matters before the constitutional convention now about to finish its revision of the fundamental law of the State.

The convention, with slight changes has accepted the home rule plan framed and recommended by its committee on counties, cities and towns, the active members of which are: Former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor of St. Louis, chairman; Former Circuit Judge George H. Williams of Webster Groves; Former Circuit Judge Bernard H. Dyer of St. Charles; Former Circuit Judge Romulus E. Culver of St. Joseph; John R. Baker of Fulton; W. H. Jackson Jr. of Troy; Halbert H. McClellan of Kansas City and Robert A. Pearson of Joplin.

This plan, which is regarded as the most far-reaching step in municipal government attempted by any State, must pass the convention once more, on final roll call, at which time it must receive votes of 42 delegates to be submitted to the people. A hard fight to beat it will be made by partisan Democratic delegates, who do not want Republican St. Louis to manage her own affairs. The Democratic City Committee of St. Louis has cast its weight against the movement, and up to the present Jay Elmer Fox, Felix McAdams and James B. Quigley, three Democratic district delegates from St. Louis, have voted in the negative on the idea. This despite the fact that Taylor, himself a leading partisan Democrat and regarded as one of the ablest men in the convention, has had more than any other one person to do with framing the plan.

State Senator Frank H. Farris of Rolla, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and a member of the Legislature for about 20 years, has led the fight in the convention against home rule. He may be expected to do so again at the time of final roll call. However, advocates of the idea expect it to prevail.

The Benefit to St. Louis.

If it goes into effect St. Louis no longer will have to hire a lobbyist at expense of \$2500 or more per legislative session, to haunt the legislative halls and committee rooms to prevent sandbagging politicians from grinding their personal axes at expense of the city through the medium of bills enacted here where the vast majority of St. Louisans know nothing of the transactions.

Although only a minority of the citizenry have realized it the present system of legislation in Missouri has made each legislator the dictator of affairs in his own bailiwick. For, by a warped idea of classification by population, the Legislature, with approval of the courts, has enacted a separate set of laws for practically every large city in the State, as well as for many of the counties. This has thrown into each session of the Legislature hundreds upon hundreds of "local bills" vital to the locality which either wants or does not want them and of little interest elsewhere. If the Legislature from some interior county didn't like the Mayor of his town, he could introduce a bill abolishing the form of government then in use. "In all cities of 2500 population or located in counties of not less than 20,000 nor more than 40,000 population,"

and his enemy probably would be legislated out of office before he realized such a bill was pending.

For when a legislator rises in his seat with such a measure he always says "just a little local bill, no opposition" and the rest return to their pipes and cigars and the home town paper while the atrocity is legislated on the locality involved.

Representatives from St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph are especially known in legislative halls for local bills. In fact, rarely in recent sessions at least has the St. Louis delegation brought forward anything except local bills, with salary-increasing and job-creating measures predominating.

Salaries of policemen, janitors, deputy circuit clerks, stenographers, probation officers and scores of other classes of employees have been increased by act of the Legislature, the lawmakers voting for the proposals without any idea as to their merit.

For were they not local bills and were the St. Louis representatives not agreed upon them? What matter if the rest of St. Louis except the politicians involved were opposed to the idea? None for that is between them and their legislators, reason the outstate Legislature, who has his own local problems to handle.

Under the home rule plan, however, the Legislature would be freed of this, could devote itself to matters of State concern, and the cities would handle their own problems. Observers of the manner in which Missouri Legislatures have dealt with city affairs have little doubt that the change will be an improvement. It certainly could be little worse.

The House Rule Section.

For the information of its readers the Post-Dispatch here presents the principal home rule section and the police home rule section as agreed to by the convention, and an analysis of the probable effect of the change by four of the leading members of the committee that drafted and fought them through to engrossment.

The home rule section follows: "Except as otherwise expressly provided by this Constitution every city and village is hereby declared to possess, for all municipal purposes, full and complete power of self-government and corporate action. No enumeration of powers in this Constitution or in any law shall be deemed to limit or restrict the general grant of authority conferred; but this grant of authority shall not be deemed to limit or restrict control laws of the State in matters of general State concern or operation, as distinguished from those of local concern and municipal government, and provided that in such matters as are both local and State concern city charters and ordinances shall not be in conflict, but shall be subordinate to the general laws of the State upon the same subject.

The following shall be deemed to be a part of the powers conferred upon all cities and villages by this section: (a) to determine what agencies shall be necessary to conduct the local affairs, the distribution of powers among such agencies, the mode of selection, duties, qualifications, tenure, methods of removal and compensation of all officers and employees; (b) to assess and collect taxes and to borrow money, within the limits prescribed by the constitution and to levy and collect special assessments on the basis of local benefits; (c) to acquire by gift, condemnation, or otherwise, own, establish and maintain and police, either within or without its corporate limits, parks, boulevards, wharves, cemeteries, hospitals, and all works which involve

Lloyd George Fears Ruhr Invasion May End in Collapse of Germany

Possibility of Setting Up of Rhineland Republic, With Freedom Guarded by Warriors of Senegal and Cochinchina, is Pointed Out.

By David Lloyd George, O. M. M. P. War-Time Premier of Great Britain.

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LONDON, Aug. 11.—"What a muddle it all is! France and Germany are both anxious to settle, but too proud to say so. The struggle, therefore, goes on, and will continue, to the detriment of both.

Belgium is sorry she ever entered the Ruhr, but cannot get out of it. Every time she tries to get away, France pulls her back roughly by the tail of her coat. So she has to do sentry duty at Essen whilst her fiancé is leading a wild life at home.

Italy has forgotten she ever sanctioned occupation, and her moral indignation is mounting rapidly, although it has not yet risen to a height which is visible across the Alps.

Great Britain is growing fatter notes of dissatisfaction with everybody—France and Germany alike. The confusion of tongues is deafening and paralyzing, and no one is quite happy except the Spirit of Mischief, who is holding his sides with laughter. He never had such a time—since the Tower of Babel. And this time it may end in a second deluge.

The horror of the great war seems to have unhinged the European mind. Nations do not think normally. Blood pressure is still very high. Excitement over the Ruhr does not improve it. When some of the articles written and speeches delivered today come to be read by the diligent historian a generation hence, he will recognize the ravings of a continent whose mental equilibrium has been upset by a great shock.

How Much Can Germany Pay?

The real issue involved in all this struggle is a comparatively simple one: How much can Germany pay and how can she pay? America, Britain, Italy and Germany are all agreed that the only way to settle that question is to appoint competent experts to investigate and report upon it. The Pope also has blessed this obvious suggestion. France, on the contrary, says it is a question to be determined by guns and Generals—both equally well fitted for that task. Germany must present its accounts to the mitrailleuse and argue her case before the solaxante-quintze. It is a mad world.

Everyone is interested in one question—or perhaps two. How will it all end, and how soon is that end coming? Although I have nothing to fear from recalling the predictions of my early articles on this subject, I hesitate to hazard fresh forecasts. But one may review the possibilities and note the drift of the whirling current. In assessing chances you must begin with some knowledge of the man who will decide the event. M. Poincaré is a man of undoubted ability and patriotism, but he is also a man who lives in a world of prejudices so dense that they obscure the facts.

Look at one statement in his last note, where he says that the conferences and ultimatums of the past four years got nothing out of Germany. What are the facts? During the three and a half years that preceded the Ruhr invasion, Germany paid to the allies in cash and in kind over 10 milliards of gold marks—500,000,000 pounds in sterling; 2,000,000,000 in dollars—a considerable effort for a country which had just emerged out of the most exhausting of wars, and whose foreign trade was down 50 to 70 per cent. You might imagine that the man who had taken the grave step of ordering the armies of France to invade a neighbor's territory would have taken the trouble to ascertain the elementary facts of his case. Part of this gigantic sum went for the armies of occupation; part for reparations. But it all came out of German assets. Will the next three and a half years bring anything approximating that figure to the allied coffers?

Opposition Unexpectedly Lasting

It is a safe statement to make that no one in charge of the French movements anticipated a resistance approaching in its stubbornness that which they have encountered. The friendly press, both in France and here, foretold the speedy collapse of German opposition. All the French plans were based on that assumption. An Englishman who was there when the occupation began asked a French officer how long he thought it would take. The answer is indicative of the spirit in which the venture started.

"Optimists think it will take a fortnight," he said. "Pessimists think it may take three weeks."

Reference back to the January telegrams from Paris and Duesseldorf will show that this

NEW DANGERS WITH FRANCE CONTROLLING NEW STATES

"THERE are already as many Frenchmen in the Ruhr as Napoleon commanded at Waterloo. As to the coal they have succeeded in sending across the frontier in six months, it is about equal to a month's delivery by the Germans during the period of 'default' which provoked the invasion."

"There must be a limit to human endurance. Either France or Germany must give way in the end. . . . For France the honor of her flag is involved in success."

"Not one of the Allies is in a position, with a clean conscience, to urge France to haul down her flag."

"There is only one course which could be urged on the French Government as being consistent with French honor, and that is the reference of the dispute to the League of Nations. That would be an enforcement of the Treaty of Versailles. That suggestion the British Government have refused to press on France. The struggle must therefore proceed to its destined end."

"But Germany may collapse. She might even break up temporarily. . . . Berlin has no influence in Bavaria, and the monarchy might be restored in that province at no distant date. There is a movement in the Rhineland to set up a republic freed from the dominion of Prussia. This movement is fostered by French agencies and financed by French subdivisions. If it is declared, Prussia will not be allowed to suppress it."

"We may soon witness a Rhineland republic whose glorious freedom and independence will be jealously guarded by colored warriors of Senegal and Cochinchina. Saxony might be captured by Communists and Prussia be torn between Monarchist and Communist. These are not unlikely happenings. It is too much to say that they are not altogether out of the computation of French statesmanship."

officer accurately expressed the general sentiment of those who were responsible for the Ruhr invasion. Soldiers estimate chances of resistance in terms of material and trained men, and statesmen too often build their hopes on the same shallow foundations. They never allow for the indomitable reserves of the human heart, which do not figure in army lists or in statesmen's annuals.

The resistance of Paris in 1870 was as great a surprise to Bismarck as the stubbornness of the Ruhr miners is to Poincaré today. The last regular army had been destroyed, all doctored food stores had been exhausted, and still the struggle of indomitable citizens went on for months. There were few men in England who thought the Boer peasants could continue their resistance for over three months after our armies reached South Africa. They held out for three years, and only then capitulated on honorable terms. The Northern states of America never contemplated the possibility of a five years' struggle with a blockaded, starved and overwhelmed Confederacy. The War of 1914-18 is littered with miscalculations attributable to the blind refusal of rulers and their advisers to recognize the normal element as a factor in reckoning.

Coal Production Below Estimates

The Ruhr tragedy is not the first, nor will it be the last, to be initiated by facile memoranda framed by general staffs and civilian functionaries drawing inspiration from pigeon-holes. Whatever becomes of this episode, it is already clear that the estimates of military men, of transport officials, of intelligence departments and of presiding Ministers have been hopelessly falsified. Many more soldiers have been sent into the Ruhr than had been thought necessary; much less coal has come out of the Ruhr than had been confidently expected.

There are already as many Frenchmen in the Ruhr as Napoleon commanded at Waterloo. As to the coal they have succeeded in sending across the frontier in six months, it is about equal to a month's delivery by the Germans during the period of "default" which provoked the invasion. Desperate efforts have been made at great cost to increase the yield so as to satisfy French and foreign opinion that resistance is gradually breaking down. Rubbish is shoveled into railway cars in order anyhow to swell the quota. Coal is seized anywhere, even in the streets. And Gen. Torquere, bluff and genial Breton, who is in charge of transport arrangements, breezily challenges all critics to look

"There Must Be a Limit to Human Endurance. Either France or Germany Must Give Way. . . . For France the Honor of Her Flag Is Involved in Success."

at the mounting pyramids of his dust-cart collection and rejoice with him in the triumph of French organization under his control. Alas, the Celtic fire of Monsieur Torquere, even when fed by the sweepings of the Ruhr, cannot keep going the blast furnaces of Lorraine. So there is much disappointment and discontent amongst the forgemasters of France.

France's Prestige at Stake

All the same, there must be a limit to human endurance. Either France or Germany must give way in the end. Which will it be, and when will it come—and how? In answering these questions, one must begin by remembering that for France the honor of her flag is involved in success. Failure would irretrievably damage her prestige. Every Frenchman knows that. That is why statesmen who disapprove invasion support the Government in all their proposals for bringing it to a successful end. And here France has legitimate complaint against her allies. It is all very well for Italy not to counsel wisdom. Signor Mussolini was present at the hush conference which sanctioned the invasion. He fixed the price of assent in coal tonnage. That price has been regularly paid. Belgium is now getting scared at the swelling magnitude of the venture. But she committed her own honor as well as that of France to carrying it through.

I am sorry to think that Britain is not free from such responsibility in the matter. It is true that her representatives disapproved of the enterprise, but not on grounds of right or justice. On the contrary, whilst expressing grave doubt as to the ultimate success of the invasion, they wished the French Government well in the enterprise on which they were about to embark. Not one of the allies is in a position, with a clean conscience, to urge France to haul down her flag. There is only one course which could be urged on the French Government as being consistent with French honor, and that is the reference of the dispute to the League of Nations. That would be an enforcement of the treaty of Versailles. That suggestion the British Government have refused to press on France. The struggle must, therefore, proceed to its destined end.

Britain Not Likely to Intervene

It may be assumed that the British Government will not intervene effectively. What about the ministerial declarations? Surely these strong words must be followed by strong actions! Those who rely on that inference know nothing of the men who used the words, or of the forces upon which they depend for their ministerial existence.

It is true that some weeks ago Mr. Snodgrass took off his coat and proclaimed cryptically and fearlessly that unless peace was restored on his terms, something would happen. The French Government replied calmly that they meant to pursue their course. So last week Mr. Snodgrass took off his waistcoat. But don't be alarmed; there will be no blows; his friends will hold him back.

Meanwhile, Mr. Winkle has gone to Paris to lunch with one of the combatants. Next week he will be followed by Mr. Pickwick, who will call on another, and week after next Mr. Tupman proposes to pay another propitiatory visit.

The French have accurately taken the measure of the mind and the muscle of those who indulged in these spectacular exhibitions of ball punching in Westminster with refreshment at Rambouillet. We may, therefore, assume that whatever conversations take place at these genial gatherings or issue from them, the French won't be talked out of the Ruhr.

After the emphatic declarations made by the head of the French Government it may be assumed that France will insist at all costs on enforcing her will. She has put forward two demands. The first is that Germany shall abandon passive resistance as an essential preliminary to negotiations. The second is that her forces should remain in the Ruhr until the last payment is made. Will the German Government accept these conditions? A settlement on these terms is only possible on two assumptions. The first is that a German Government can be found strong enough to accept them and to survive their acceptance. The second is that there is a French Government wise enough to give liberal interpretation to these demands. The first depends to a large extent on the second.

Events of the past few months added immeasurably to the difficulties of negotiation. Indications which are inseparable from a foreign occupation in any land have exasperated German opinion and reached depths of hatred which had never been stirred, even by the great war. The deportation of 75,000 Germans from their homes in the Ruhr area, the

Continued on Page 3B.

SINGLE TERM URGED BY TUMULTY AS ONLY WAY TO REDUCE PRESIDENT'S CARES

Secretary to Wilson for Eight Years Gives an Inside View of Troubles of Country's Chief Executive.

By JOSEPH TUMULTY,

Private Secretary to President Wilson During His Eight Years in Office.

(Copyright, 1923.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11,

THE untimely death of President Harding has brought on a discussion of duties and burdens of the Presidential office. Distinguished public men are now engaged in debating legislation with a means of relieving the President.

The most definite proposal of relief thus far advanced is that an official be designated to act as an assistant to the President, upon whom will devolve the ministerial duties on contradiction to the executive duties which are inseparable from the office of the Chief Executive.

From my own experiences in the White House, covering a period of eight years (three of which encompassed the momentous events of the World War), my opinion is that if the plan of naming an assistant is carried out, it will be a mere expedient—a quick remedy—and would not go to the heart of the thing we seek to correct. We cannot really lift the burdens which beset the President at every turn until we find a way to free him from those things which worry and harass a President; those things which take his thoughts away from a proper consideration of the real questions of importance affecting the country's welfare and which daily press upon him for solution.

Trials of the Presidency.

The trials of the Presidency about which we complain are inherent in the tenure of the office itself. It is only an unfortunate happening like the death of a President that brings us face to face with a stern fact, and that fact is that within a decade the duties of the Presidential office have increased in alarming fashion. More and more our people have demanded Presidential leadership of an individual and special nature so that with the tremendous growth of the country, the varied needs of the Philippine Islands, Porto Rico and our widely separated insular possessions, the trials and cares of the President have broadened in their sweep, until, with uncompensated patience and fortitude, the captain of this great ship of state must be at the helm both day and night, guiding the destinies of 110,000,000 people through dangerous waters. The war itself and its aftermath, which brought new and additional burdens in the way of grave world problems, have drawn greatly upon the energy—physical and mentally—of the President. Only a robust and vigorous man can hope to withstand the resultant strain, worry and anxiety.

While in the White House I was fortunately in a position to witness from the "inside" the constant demands upon a war President's time, patience, stamina and energy. Time and again I saw a sorely burdened President with the weight of perplexing cares and responsibilities upon him, indulgently listening to the partisan claims of "special pleaders" from Capitol Hill even at a time when solemn decisions affecting the destiny of the nation and the world, had to be made.

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Cost of "Open Door Policy."

In the face of all hardships and cares, it was a fine, noble, commendable thing, an act, characteristic of the gentility and goodness of President Harding, to announce an "open door policy" at the White House shortly after his inauguration, but I am expressing the opinion now that I then expressed to his friends and advisers, that this benevolent, democratic policy could not be satisfactorily carried out without a severe carrying upon the energy and time of the President. Such a policy can only result in physical and nervous exhaustion.

Do we realize that while the President is thought to live in lonely isolation at the White House, he is compelled daily to be accessible to 425 representatives and 96 Senators, not to mention the multitude of diplomats, bankers, business men of affairs and delegates

Continued on Page 3B.

August Sales Featuring
"Red Letter Week"
August 13th to 17th 1923

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Closed Saturday

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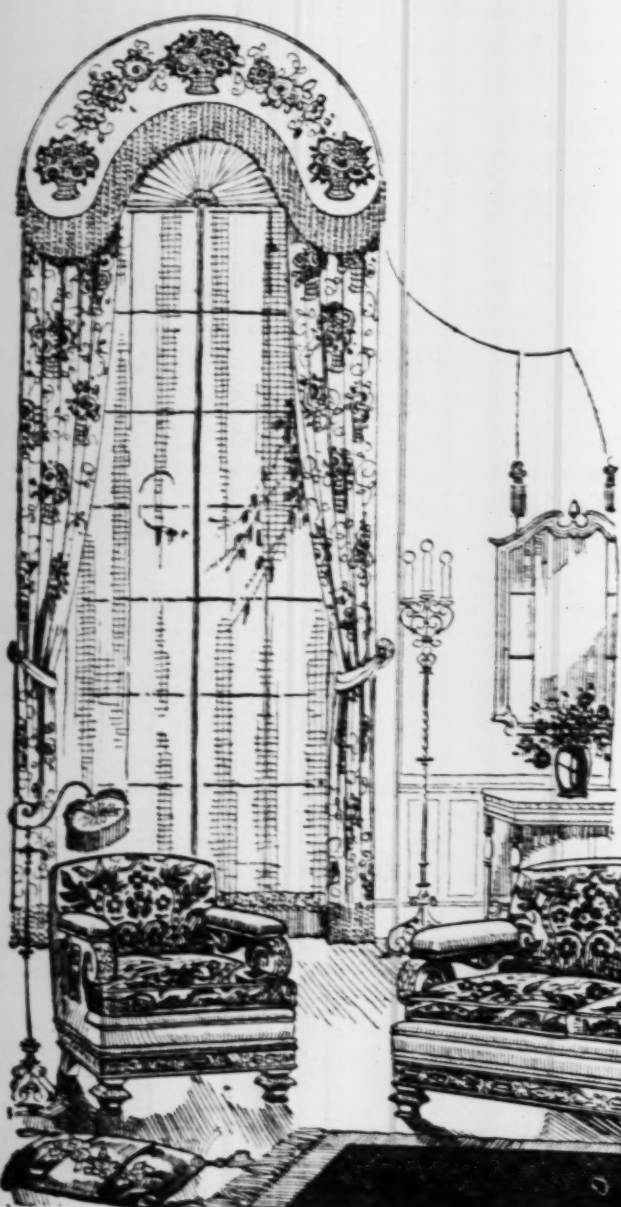
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Over 75 different styles of frames and upholstery. All in the newest designs and fabrics.

Hand-Carved Frames With Newest Color Combinations and Covering Materials

All persons contemplating the purchase of Living-Room Furniture should avail themselves of an early opportunity to view these displays.

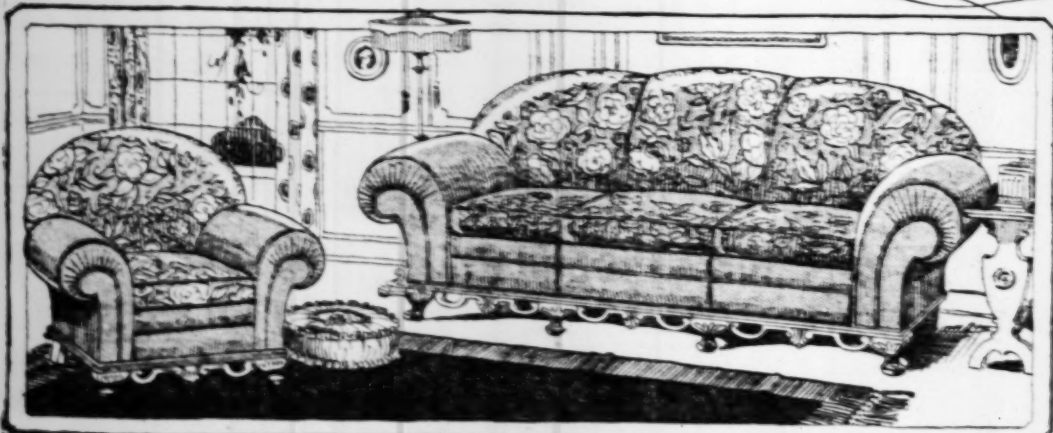
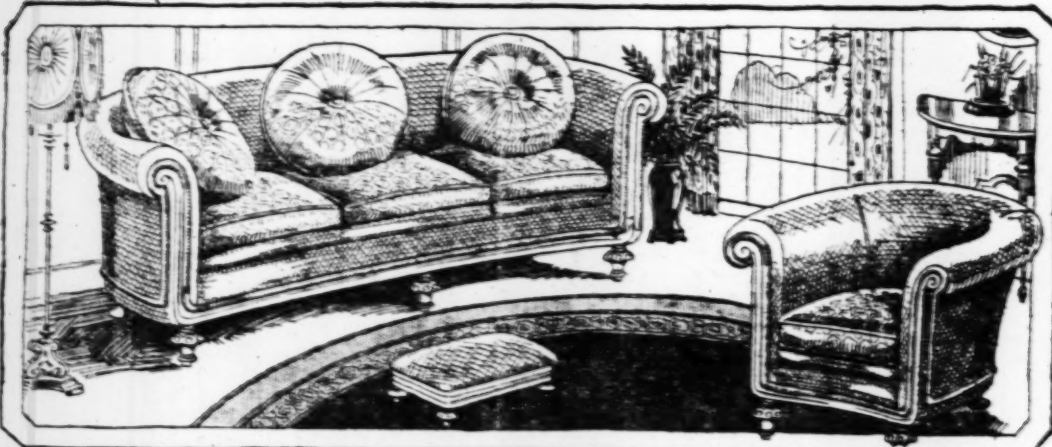
\$665 Two-Pc. Suite for \$466
(As illustrated at left), hand carved mahogany frame, upholstered in fine walnut linen velour and cushions, and back upholstered in silk brocade, down cushions.

Featuring—

The new designs in arm and circular Davenport. Showing a definite trend towards the thin arm, accentuating its artistic appearance.

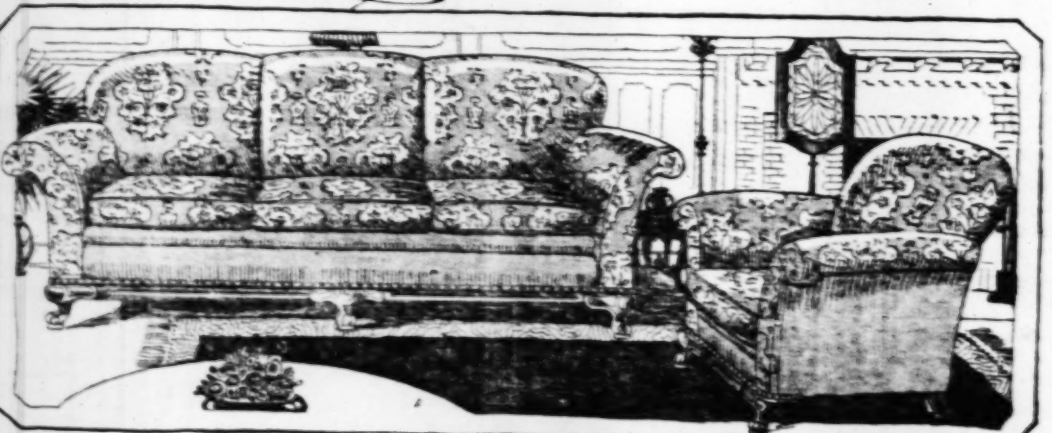
\$508 Two-Piece Suite for \$356

Circular end Davenport, (as illustrated at right), hand carved mahogany base, upholstered in beautiful figured taupe mohair, cushions and pillows in wool and silk tapestry, moss edging.



\$365 Two-Piece Suite for \$255
(As illustrated at right), mahogany hand-carved frame, Louis XIV leg, upholstered in very fine linen cut velour and plain velour combination.

Additional and experienced Salesmen for this event insure you of individual attention without delay.



Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



And at Vandervoort's Tomorrow!—A Sale of \$10,000 Worth of Imported Real Laces!

Purchased at Savings—and Offered the Same Way

With the advent of Fall sewing at hand, both for children going to school, and with the Fall social season calling for advance planning, this feature sale of Laces affords a tremendous saving opportunity.

All our advices from European fashion centers, the personal observations of our department executives who have just returned indicate the definite demand for Lace as a fashion feature.

Real Valenciennes—Real Venetian—Irish—Filet—And Other Real Laces

And Included Are Doilies, Centerpieces, Motifs, Runners, Scarfs, Insertions and Many Other Pieces of Attractive Kinds

For the Fall Bride

Who has remained in St. Louis to prepare her trousseau, we are offering real Duchesse, Rose Point and Point Applique—at prices greatly below regular!

Real Filet Doilies, Runners and Centerpieces.

In the oval, round and oblong shapes.

Many of these are in sets at the following prices:

Small size, each 50c
Second size 75c
Third size \$1.25
Fourth size \$1.95
Large size \$2.50

Oval and Round Plate Doilies, 12x12 and 12x7 at, each \$1.00

Real Belgian Val. and Buiche Laces 1 1/2-inch wide, at 39c

Real Belgian Val. and Buiche Laces 3/4 to 1 inch wide, at 75c

Real Filet Lace Tumbler Doilies, at, each 19c and 25c

Lace and Trimming Shop—First Floor.

Motifs, Squares, Triangles, Ovals, Round and Butterflies

Small Square Medallions, at dozen 25c and 35c

5,000 yards of Irish and Filet Picot Lace, yard 10c

2000 yards of 3/4-in. and 1-in. Filet Edge and Insertions, yard 19c

Filet Lace Edges and Insertions, from 1 to 10 inches wide, yard 25c to \$2.95

Real Irish Lace Edges and Insertions, in three price groups, per yard 50c, 59c, 75c

August Sale of Notions

At Specially Low Prices for "Red Letter Week"

Baby Sock Garters
In assorted colors, very dainty. Regular 15c pair, very special 10c

S. V. B. Hair Nets
In all colors, except gray and white. Striped and solid. Regular \$2.00 per dozen, very special \$1.50 at 4 for

Hall's Darning Needles
For darning, darning and sewing, nickel plated. English non-rustable. Regular 10c per dozen, very special, 8c a dozen, for 2 papers 15c

Hall's Household Packet
Consisting of darning, sewing, needle and bodice. Regular 15c, special 10c. 3c a pair, or 2 for

Gold-Plated Safety Pins
For darning, very neat. Regular 25c per pair, very special 19c

Speciosa Double Hair Net
The American Lady Net, in all colors, in French and can shades. Regular \$1.50 per dozen, special at 75c

Wash Cloths
Large full size, Turkish style, in assorted colors, each 6c

Children's Underwear and Romper Buttons
2 and 4 hole, in assorted sizes. Regular 90c and 35c per dozen. Very special, 60c at per dozen 19c

French Darning Cotton
Soft finish, especially suited for silk hose, very dainty. Assorted colors, regular 10c, 5c a ball, very special 3c a ball for 4

J. & P. Coats' Thread
Six-fold, special, in black and white, 250-yard spool. Regular 7c, special at 4 for 30c

Kotex Sanitary Napkins
18 in a box, a limit of three boxes to a person. Regular 50c dozen, 39c special at

Fancy Garters
Elastic finished, dainty, in all the shades. Your choice of darter lengths. Regular 39c, special at

Swimming Belts
With garter supports, in flesh color, regular \$1.00, special at 59c

Kleinert's Novelty Bathing Garters
In assorted colors, regular 25c, special at 15c

Ironing-Board Pads
All-Leo brand, regular 55c, special at 4 for 75c, special at 2 for 50c

Sanitary Aprons
All pure gum rubber, very light in weight, in the large size. Regular 50c, special at each 25c

Omo Sanitary Napkins
All cotton, large in 35c

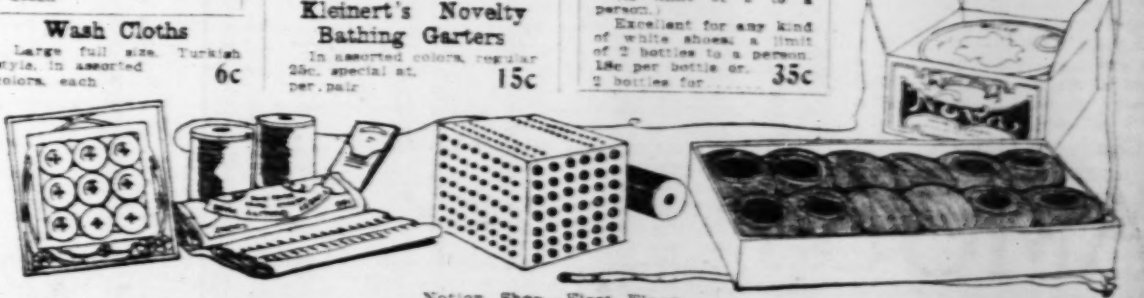
Dust Caps
Daintily trimmed in white and colors, in satin and dotted Swiss, 25c and 50c

Kleinert's Dress Shields
Double covered, very neat, 18c pair. Very special, 3 pairs for 50c

Baby Pants
Of all rubber, come in assorted sizes. Price, per pair 19c

Pee Chee White Shoe Polish
Exquisite white polish, in all kinds of white canvas and leather shoes and slippers. Special price of 10c per bottle or 2 for 35c

Nova White Shoe Cleaner
A limit of 2 to a person. Excellent for any kind of white shoes, a limit of 2 bottles to a person. 18c per bottle or 2 bottles for 35c



Notion Shop—First Floor.

100,000 in Drugs Seized, 3 Held.
Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 11.—At a dock
Ontario police today seized

REMLEY

Tell your neighbors
nationally low prices. The
Also tell them of fresh
merchandise.

A MILLION

Or, in fact, all the money
superior qualities.

PURE LARD

5-lb. limit
Per pound

5 LBS.

Absolutely genuine pure, white
lard, granulated, with 1/2 lb.
our marvelous Mixed Tea (con-
sisting of highest grades "En-
lish Breakfast", "Colon", "Ja-
va" and "Gunpowder" making
the most wonderful drinker in the
world). This Tea is a 50c quality—
the whole combination of
choosing both Sugar
and Tea. 5

DO YOU
OR, LIV
WE

Eat with us Monday
wonderful, clean, co
Special Tomatoes
Hot Roast Beef
Grilled Pork Chop
Baked Lake Trout
Swift's Premium Ba
COFFEE The best in St.
pure cream

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150,000 in Drugs Seized, 3 Held.
DETROIT, Aug. 11.—At a dock in
Detroit, police today seized

drugs said to be valued at \$50,000.
Three men all of Detroit, were ar-
rested.

REMLEY Monday Red-Hot Specials

Worth the while of every economical, home-loving housewife. Tell your neighbors and your friends of these exceptionally low prices. They perhaps may not see this ad. Also tell them of freshness and high quality of our merchandise.

A MILLION DOLLARS

Or, in fact, all the money in the world cannot purchase superior qualities.

PURE LARD Genuine kettle rendered. Not in another place in the city can you duplicate such a quality. (Please bring pail.)
5-LB. limit
PER POUND

5 LBS. SUGAR
Absolutely genuine pure, white sugar, granulated, with 1/2 lb. of our marvelous "Mixed Tea" (consisting of highest grades "English Breakfast", "Ceylon", "Japan" and "Gunpowder", making the most wonderful drinker in the world). This Tea is a low quality—the whole combination including both Sugar and Tea.
57
SUGAR COMBINATION ONLY TO EACH CUSTOMER

DO YOU EAT TO LIVE? OR, LIVE TO EAT? WE DO BOTH!

Eat with us Monday in our wonderful, clean, cool **CAFETERIA**

Special Tomatoes Great big platters of ice cold; would cost you 2 bits anywhere else. **5**
Hot Roast Beef On platter, with the most marvelous gravy that ever touched your lips. **10**
Grilled Pork Chop **10**
Baked Lake Trout Genuine New Orleans style. **15**
Swift's Premium Bacon With new Garden Spinach. **15**
COFFEE The best in St. Louis, with pure cream. **4**

POLICEMAN KILLS NEGRO WHO FLED FROM WORKHOUSE

Louis Brown, Who Escaped Two Months Ago, Shot to Death by Patrolman George Meyer.

Two months as a fugitive from city workhouse was ended for Louis Brown, 27 years old, a negro, of 2818 Morgan street, yesterday, by a bullet fired by Patrolman George Meyer, which killed the negro after he had resisted arrest. The shooting was in an alley south of Morgan street, near Twentieth street.

"I had been relieved from duty on my beat about 7:45 a. m., after working the night watch, and was going east on Franklin avenue when I saw Brown at Nineteenth street," the patrolman told reporters.

"I recognized him as being wanted at the workhouse. He was carrying a gunny sack on his shoulder. "I called to him to stop, but instead he started to run, south on Nineteenth and turned west in the alley between Lucas and Morgan. I overtook him at Twentieth street and told him he was under arrest. I grabbed him, but he resisted and broke away. In a junk yard in the rear of 1918 Morgan he threw a brick at me, then picked up a gas pipe and tried to hit me. Then I fired a shot in the air and when he didn't quit I fired two shots at him. The second one hit him near the base of the spine and he dropped."

Brown died on the operating table at city hospital. In the gunny sack he was carrying was some old horse harness, ownership of which has not been established. In a purse in his pocket was a small package of morphine.

Police records show that Brown was fined \$50 as a vagrant May 13, and served a term at the workhouse; that he served 60 days in the workhouse for petty larceny under a sentence passed Feb. 1, and that he was fined \$100 as a vagrant June 11 and sent to the workhouse to work this out at \$2 a day, but escaped June 17.

Patrolman Meyer, who is 28, lives at 1807 Warren street, and has been a policeman two years and three months. During the world war he was a Sergeant in the 257th Infantry but did not go overseas. Police Captain Stinger praised him for his action today.

Mrs. Catt to Lay Cornerstone. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage leader, has accepted an invitation to lay the cornerstone of the new Town Club Building, 1122 Lo-

ust street, Tuesday, Nov. 13. Plans for a seven-story building have been accepted by the Building Committee and building is expected to commence soon after the return of club officers from vacations.



Vose

The Vose Piano, established in 1851, is included in our magnificent stock of Grand Pianos—the finest display of its kind in the United States. Grand prices are from \$625 and up. We offer unusually convenient terms and liberal allowance on your present instrument.

STEINWAY WEBER STECK
VOSE PREMIER

The Aeolian Co.
Of Missouri W. P. Chrysler, Pres.
1004 Olive Street

Aeolian Co.,
St. Louis.
Please send me floor plan and literature on your \$625 Grand Piano.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....

C.E. Williams Shoe Co.

SIXTH STREET AND FRANKLIN AVENUE

Catalog on Request. Mail Orders Sent Prepaid.

"EVERY MONDAY IS COMFORT SHOE DAY"

FOR LADIES WHO DEMAND STYLE AND COMFORT

Do not suffer foot discomfort during the warm weather when you can be fitted in a pair of our wonderful Comfort Low Shoes, in either strap or Oxfords. Instant relief to tired and aching feet.

DOUBLE
EAGLE
STAMPS
EVERY
MONDAY

DOUBLE
EAGLE
STAMPS
EVERY
MONDAY

"Ladies' Nurse Oxfords"

TIP OR PLAIN TOES

These Nurse Oxfords are the last word in comfort and foot ease. Black vici kid, with turned soles, cushion insoles, rubber heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9. Special Price... \$3.00

"Ladies' Slippers"

FOR HOME WEAR

Ladies' all-black kid one-strap slippers, heavy hand-turned soles that will give extra wear and solid comfort. Rubber heels. Special Value... \$2.00

"Ladies' 2-Strap Pumps"

CUSHION INSOLES

Genuine black vici kid, hand-turned soles and rubber heels; comfortable and stylish. Widths A to E. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9. Special Value... \$3.00

"Ladies' Seamless Oxfords"

CUSHION INSOLES

Cut entirely from one piece of leather. "No Seams" to bind the feet; glove kid, hand-turned soles, rubber heels; stylish, comfortable; widths C to E. Special Value... \$3.00

"Semi-Dress Oxfords"

CUSHION INSOLES

Black vici kid, hand-turned soles, short vamps, Cuban rubber heels. Widths B to E. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9. Extra quality \$3.50

"White Nurse Oxfords"

CUSHION INSOLES

Ladies' snow-white canvas Oxfords with hand-turned soles, and white rubber heels. Ideal for summer wear. Sizes 2 1/2 to 9. Our Price \$3.00

Men's Comfort Shoes

PLAIN OR TIP TOES

Instant relief to tired, aching or tender feet. Don't pinch your feet when you can get these easy-fitting Shoes.

You may choose from black vici kid or gunmetal, in tip or plain toes, or congress style in plain toes only, in gunmetal or kid.

ALL STYLES \$5.00

Men's Nullifiers and Slippers

Every man needs and will appreciate a pair of House Slippers. Turn soles, black or brown.

\$2.50
Machine sewed, black or brown, \$2.00

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Monday Brings Another Annual Event Eagerly Awaited by Economical Women—Our

August Sale of Silks

Offering Thousands of Yards of \$2.25 to \$3.98 Silks

In this value-giving event are the silken weaves which will be most fashionable for Fall and Winter, all offered at this remarkably low price through special purchases which were made for the occasion.

Every approved color and many attractive combinations of shades are presented and there are weaves for every conceivable purpose. No mail or phone orders for Silks will be accepted.

Choice of:

\$3.50 40-in. Black Charmeuse
\$3.50 40-in. Black Canton Crepe
\$3.50 40-in. Black Crepe de Chine
\$3.50 40-in. Colored Canton
\$2.98 40-in. Colored Crepe de Chine
\$2.50 40-in. Colored Charmeuse
\$2.98 40-in. Rhama Crepe
\$2.59 Silk-and-Wool Crepe
\$2.50 36-in. Royal Satin
\$2.50 40-in. Tan Chiffon Taffeta
\$3.75 White Canton Satin
\$3.50 White Flat Crepe
\$2.98 40-in. Light Colored Crepe
\$2.50 40-in. Sports Satin
\$2.25 36-in. Ch'ble Chiffon Taffeta

Chiffon Velvet

\$4.98 Quality—at, Yard for... \$3.98

Handsome imported Chiffon Velvet in black and twenty popular shades; 40 inches wide and a fabric that will be very fashionable for street frocks, evening gowns and handsome wraps, so anticipate your needs at this very special price.

At the Special Price of, Yard

\$1.77

A large space in our daylight silk section will be given over to these Silks. All Silks are of dependable quality.

Economical home-sewers will realize that here is an unusual opportunity for economy and make the most of it by anticipating Silk needs for months to come.

Choice of:

\$3.98 40-in. Striped Skirtings
\$3.00 36-in. Velvetene
\$2.98 40-in. "Nobby" Weave
\$3.50 36-in. Checked Eponge
\$3.00 36-in. Krepe Knit
\$3.50 40-in. Crepe Skirting
\$3.98 20-in. French Metal Brocades
\$2.50 36-in. Printed Crepes
\$2.98 40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine
\$2.50 36-in. Black Merveilleuse
\$3.00 36-in. Jac. Checked Taffeta
\$3.50 40-in. Striped Chiffon Taffeta
\$3.50 40-in. Romaine Crepe
\$2.98 40-in. Satin Charmeuse

Chiffon Velvet

\$7.50 Quality—at, Yard for... \$5.98

One of the best known makes of all-silk Chiffon Velvet—40 inches wide and of an elegant quality which will not crush or wrinkle. Shown in black and the shades most favored for the coming season.



Pain of Callouses Ended Instantly and Forever!

Good physicians instinctively look for the cause of the patient's illness. Why not apply the same principle to your feet? Something causes the callouses on your sole. Something causes every foot trouble.

Painful callouses, for instance, are caused by lowered bones in the ball of the foot, digging down into the flesh and pressing against sensitive nerves. Old-fashioned methods of trimming with a blade, wearing of metal plates, adhesive pads or odd-shaped shoes cannot give permanent relief. They are temporary, makeshift methods—treating the effect and not correcting the cause.

Everlasting Relief the New Way

But today—the new-day method provides not only instant, but absolute, permanent relief. How? Simply nature's way—supporting the fallen bones in their normal position with feather-light all-leather devices that fit as an insole in your shoe. So simple that you wonder that it was not thought of before.

Furthermore, to get complete relief the new way, you do not have to sacrifice the footwear that meets with your taste such as the evening slipper, dancing pump, dress Oxford or other stylish footwear.

The Examination Is Free No Obligation

Just step into our Foot Relief Department. Without obligation or the slightest inconvenience to you, the foot relief expert will adjust the featherlight devices in your shoe. Take a few steps—no longer do you feel the pain. You have relief—and relief that is everlasting.

(Shoe Section—Second Floor.)

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Platinum Mountings

Monday and Tuesday only... **\$34.75**
 Ring Mountings, with exquisite carving and filigree work; will hold from 1 to 15 stones.
 1 Stone Set Free of Charge Main Floor Balcony

Rengo Belt Corsets

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Values... **\$3.85**
 Well made, serviceable Corsets which are eminently suited to the stout figures, being comfortably boned and reinforced across the front. Third Floor

Sateen

50c Value... **39c**
 Yard...
 Sport-finished Sateen, highly mercerized and printed in various fancy patterns, 40 in. wide, very desirable for petticoats, bloomers, etc. Third Floor

Famous Barr Co

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Offer Wondrous Savings Reasonable, Dependable

Tomorrow Begins Another Feature Every August

Sale of Art Needlework

Presenting countless tempting offers which to select at prices emphatically low—an event of importance to the woman who loves beautiful handwork in her home appointments. Some pieces are ready for use—others standing your own needle. Here as near 8:30 as possible in order to secure yourself of complete goods.

Taffeta Pillows

\$8.50 to \$12.50 Values... **\$5.00**

Handsome Pillows of taffeta silk, trimmed with antique braid; made in bolster, square and round shapes and highly decorative for living room, bedroom or library.

\$1.00 Bridge Covers

Card table Covers of black Sateen, stamped for very attractive embroidery, a very popular style, each... **50c**

Stamped Scarfs

"Diadem" cloth Scarfs with wide lace borders, stamped for lady-daisy and French knot embroidery, each... **89c**

50c to 65c Novelty Fringes

Cream and white Fringes with headings in combinations of colors, desirable for scarfs, centers, spreads, etc., yard... **25c**

Stamped Towels

Large-size Bath Towels of extra heavy quality, stamped for simple embroidery. A splendid opportunity to buy for holiday gift-giving. Value... **95c**

Silk Bed Lights

Finished, ready for use; made with shades of rose, blue or orchid silk; beautifully trimmed with gold lace and delicate flowers; most remarkable values at the August Sale Price... **\$5.00**

Monday—This Sale of

Men's Pajamas

\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Values for... **\$1.75**

A group of 1200 Men's Pajamas in white, tan, blue, helio and stripes; all on hands. Some plain, others trimmed with fiber novelties. Many are collarless.

All sizes in the lot.

Boys' Wash Suits

\$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.45 Values at... **\$2.85**

Middy, Oliver Twist, Balkan and Button-on style Suits attractively trimmed with contrasting collars and cuffs, emblems and ties. All are very well made of such serviceable fabrics as galatea, poplin, Devonshire, rep and Palmer linen, etc., in blue, tan, brown, gray and combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

\$1.25 and \$1.39 Wash Knickers

Well-tailored crash or covert cloth Knickers that will give your boy excellent wear; sizes 6 to 17 years. It would be very wise economy to supply him with several pairs at tomorrow's unusual price; the pair... **86c**

Most Extraordinary Is This Value-Giving Event Which Affords Such Exceptional Choice of Handsome

WINTER COATS

Samples and Specially-Purchased Groups—New Fall and Winter Modes—and Models That Are Very Extraordinary Values at

\$58

Included Are Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes Up to 52½ Bust

Those who have taken advantage of this sale have profited greatly, for it even surpasses our best Coat sales of past seasons and still offers highly remarkable values and splendid choice. If you have not yet made a selection, by all means do so tomorrow. Three thousand Coats, Capes and Wraps were originally involved—beautifully fashioned garments in authentic Winter modes, all of elegant materials and many richly trimmed with fur. Certainly, if you need a new Coat, you can buy it now most advantageously.

The Fabrics

—include Velterette, Gerona, Oriona, Roi de Laine, Fashona, Lustrosa, Trevannel, Formosa, Armandale, Preciosa, Flamingo and many other handsome materials.

The Colors

—are navy, brown, silver, coffee, Alaskan, squirrel, granite, tan, gray, kit fox, taupe, deer and many other shades approved for Winter as well as handsome black Coats.

FUR TRIMMINGS are beaver, squirrel, wolf, fox, civet cat, mole, red fox, cat lynx, viatka, squirrel, badger, lynx, platinum fox, kit fox, caracul, sable fox, raccoon and nutria.

Anticipate Your Winter Needs Now and Effect a Very Substantial Saving

Fourth Floor

Featured Monday in Our Important August Sales—

Laces & Embroideries

—The Most Wanted Kinds at Very Unusual Savings

To anticipate Lace and Embroidery needs from the following groups will result in decided economy.

\$1.50 Irish Crochet Laces —all handmade and shown in edge and bands of various widths and the most popular patterns. Special at yard... \$1	\$1.25 Swiss Flouncings —ideal for baby dresses; 27 inches wide, with ruffled bottom and of splendid quality. Special at yard... 69c
Val. Laces Special at Yard 5c and 10c French Valenciennes Laces in white and cream; edges, insertions and headings, in popular widths.	Flouncings 50c to \$1.25 Values, at 25c and 50c Imported Flouncings of Swiss and convent cloth; 14 inches wide, with floral and eyelet designs of embroidery.
Cluny Laces Special at Yard 5c and 10c Beautiful imported Cluny Laces in white and ecru; for trimming attire or for exquisite linens. Main Floor	

A Surprising August Sale Offering of

Console Phonographs

—complete with artistic polychrome mirror and two electric torches with bulbs.

For a Short Time at... **\$100** Terms of \$5 Monthly

All instruments possess rich reproducing tones and with each one is a mitered polychrome-finished mirror with silk cord, and two electric torches with bulbs. Act promptly if you would share in this unusual selling.

All instruments are in Queen Anne style, finished in mahogany, and with center opening; with silent-running, double-spring motor, plush-covered turntable and gold-plated parts. Music Salon—Sixth Floor

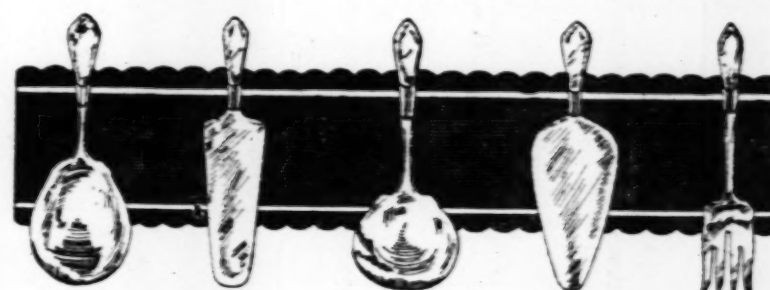
Women Will Appreciate This Group of

Cotton Lingerie

\$1.50 to \$1.95 Values

Special Monday... **\$1.00**

Included are gowns, envelope chemises, petticoats, bloomers and step-in drawers in plain tailored and lace-trimmed styles; also two-piece pajamas with frog fastenings and petticoats and princess slips in shadowproof tailored styles. Materials are batiste, crossbar fabrics and crepe. Third Floor



An Exceptional Offering of Beautiful

Pearl-Handled Ware

Highly Unusual Values, the Piece,

A fortunate special purchase of 1200 pieces of this handsome Cutlery. All pieces in the new Du Barry pattern, with ferrules of sterling silver.

Included are Cold Meat Forks, Berry Spoons, Gravy Ladles, Pie Knives and Cake Knives. Main Floor

69c

Mothers Will Welcome These Splendid Savings in

Boys' Wash Suits



\$3.45, \$3.95 and \$4.45 Values at... **\$2.85**

Middy, Oliver Twist, Balkan and Button-on style Suits attractively trimmed with contrasting collars and cuffs, emblems and ties. All are very well made of such serviceable fabrics as galatea, poplin, Devonshire, rep and Palmer linen, etc., in blue, tan, brown, gray and combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

\$1.25 and \$1.39 Wash Knickers

Well-tailored crash or covert cloth Knickers that will give your boy excellent wear; sizes 6 to 17 years. It would be very wise economy to supply him with several pairs at tomorrow's unusual price; the pair... **86c**

Second Floor

Our Entire Stock of Bathing Suits

At Savings of **1/3** as much

Included are all the latest and worsted mixtures, gray, navy, maroon and heather mixtures, some with plain or fiber borders. Size

Suits...
Suits...
Bathing Suits...
Suits...

Our August Sales

Savings in reasonable, Dependable Merchandise Monday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Other Feature Events August

Need Work

Without tempting offer which to select at prices... an event of match... andwork in her person... for use—others stamp... as possible in order...

Pillows

50 \$5.00

of taffeta silk, trimmed... in bolster, square and... decorative for living...

Light Frames

Light Frames, mounted with pretty doll... complete with cord and plug; when... when silken skirts they make ex...

Covers

50c

Arfs

89c

nges

25c

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95c

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Smart Handbags



\$3 to \$6.50 Values

Choice, \$1.98

2000 Handbags of popular leathers, beautiful silks and attractive tapestries. Black, blue, gray, white, red, brown and other shades of Bags—all with inside pocket and mirror and some with coin purse and compact.

"Billie Burke" Vanity Boxes, "Sally," "Irene" and "Mary" styles, pouch effects and Bags with filigree frames are but a few of the kinds.

Main Floor

Special Purchase and Sale of Davis

Electric Machines

\$85 Value, Monday,

\$62.50

In Desk Style, In American Walnut Cases



These efficient Machines have a twofold advantage. When not in use they become attractive pieces of furniture. They are equipped with electric motor and a full set of attachments. Machines may be purchased on our club plan, if desired.

Sixth Floor

A Selling That Means Much to Home-Makers

\$47.50 Axminster Rugs

Special Monday at

\$37.50



High-grade Rugs, closely woven of serviceable yarns and with a deep pile. Choice of Oriental, medallion and small all-over effects in shades of rose, blue, taupe and attractive mixtures. A group that you will want to choose from at once.

All room-size Rugs, 9x12 feet.

Fifth Floor

A Most Extraordinary Sale of "BOY BLUE"

Sample Shirts

\$2.75 to \$3.50 \$1.75

Values, at ...

Mothers can profit greatly by this specially planned August sale which offers the well known "Boy Blue" shirts at decided savings. Neckband style Shirts, some with separate collars to match. Of white broadcloth, fiber striped madras, poplin and other materials. Included are some all-silk Shirts. Sizes 12 to 14 in the group.

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Blouses

400 collar-attached Blouses of excellent madras, white or tan cotton pongee, Oxford and khaki cloth. Button or turn cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years in one style or another.

BLOUSES

\$2 to \$2.50 \$1

616 collar attached Blouses of fiber striped madras, poplin, all fiber; also a few silk Blouses. Sizes 6 to 16 years in the lot.

SHIRTS

\$1.75 to \$2.25 \$1

255 neckband Shirts of fiber striped madras, white madras, white mercerized Oxford cloth, poplin and cotton pongee. All sizes from 12 to 14 neck in the lot.



Second Floor

Ginghams

\$1.25 Value 75c

Tomorrow you may choose from our entire stock of genuine Anderson Zephyr Ginghams, in many desirable plain and fancy patterns. Third Floor

Handkerchiefs

Monday, 6 for \$1.00

Men's Union Linen Handkerchiefs, of excellent imported quality; full size, with initials in several styles; packed in boxes of 6. An opportunity for real economy. Main Floor

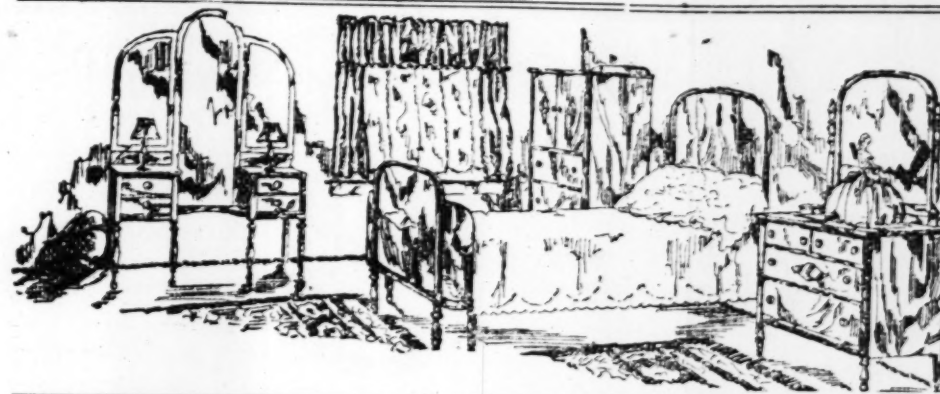
Kid Gloves

Special, the Pair 50c

Women's imported Gloves of genuine white kid, in the favored 2-clasp styles. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2. Main Floor

Extremely Interesting Is the August Furniture Sale Which Features

\$375 Walnut Bedroom Suites



Illustrated, \$229

Suites of burl walnut with dull finish and consisting of bow-end bed, 46-inch dresser, chiffonette and 45-inch vanity dresser. Well made, dustproof construction, adding to the desirability of these Suites.

\$425 Dining Suites

Special at \$295

Consists of oblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet and 5 chairs and 1 armchair. Splendidly constructed throughout.

Dining Suites

\$375 Value, Special \$225

10-piece Queen Anne Suites of two-tone American walnut. Suites that are handsomely designed and well built. The quantity is limited.

Mohair Suites

\$300 Value \$165

Three-piece taupe Mohair Suites consisting of davenport, wing chair and chair—splendidly constructed throughout and neat in appearance.

Velour Suites

\$285 Value at \$175

Composed of davenport, chair and wing chair, in blue and taupe velour, loose cushions, handsome carved bases and legs and outside of taupe velour.

Bedroom Suites

\$290 Value at \$179.50

Tudor-style Suites of two-tone walnut with dull finish; bow-end bed, 45-inch dresser, chiffonette and vanity dresser.

3-Piece Suites

\$400 Value \$295

Beautifully overstuffed Suites consisting of davenport, chair and rocker, strongly made and fitted with loose cushions.

Couch Hammocks

\$20 to \$30 \$15

High-grade Couch Hammocks, in various styles, which have been used as floor samples. Limited quantity.

Seventh Floor

Save Extremely by Purchasing During the August Sale of

Ideal Electric Washers

\$120 Value

\$69

Very Specially Priced at

Made in St. Louis

Here is an opportunity for St. Louis housewives to obtain a dependable Electric Washer at a fractional price. Only the highest quality materials are used in building the "Ideal," which is known for its efficiency, ease of operation and durability. The quantity offered is limited, so make your selection just as early as possible.

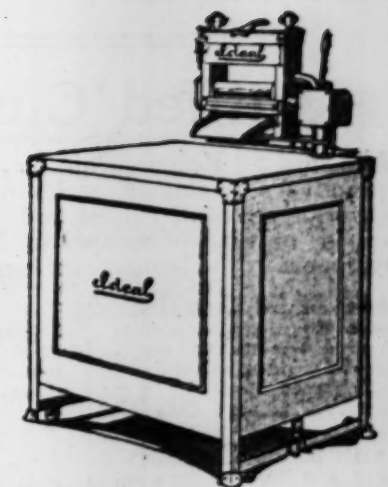
Features of the Ideal

Full-size copper tub, swinging wringer, neat cabinet; has a double whirlpool agitation, which forces the suds through the clothes many times each minute. All parts are interchangeable and accessible. Equipped with a high-grade electric motor, fully warranted.

\$10 Cash

On the deferred payment plan, these excellent Washers are \$74. \$10 cash payment, and \$6 monthly. This convenient arrangement makes it possible for practically everyone to own a reliable and efficient electric Clothes Washer. Secure one tomorrow.

Remember—That the Quantity Involved Is Limited—So Be Here Early

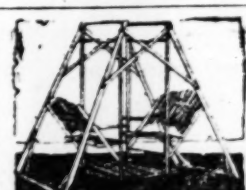


Basement Gallery

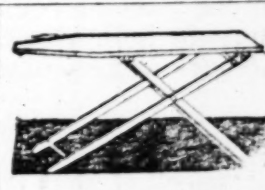
Monday—Many Will Want to Share in These

Housewares "Specials"

Articles for Home and Laundry at Attractive Prices



\$7.95 Lawn Swings Upright, four-passenger style, nicely painted, bolted \$4.45



\$3.75 Ironing Boards Folding kind, good size, well made, each \$2.45



\$1.10 Garbage Cans —of heavy galvanized iron, with cover, strong bail 70c

\$5.80 All-Copper Wash Boilers.....	\$4.64	\$7.30 Wood Frame Clothes Wringers.....	\$5.45
White Porcelain Table Tops, seconds.....	\$1.88	\$2.95 6-ly. Soapdriers.....	\$2.49
\$1 All-Metal Ice Cream Freezers.....	60c	\$1.50 Willow Clothes Baskets.....	\$1.05
\$1.25 Leaf and Lawn Rakes.....	90c	\$1.25 Leaf and Lawn Rakes.....	90c
\$50 Fountain Lawn Sprinklers.....	60c	\$2.75 Bread Makers, good make.....	\$1.84
\$1.75 Folding Lawn Seetees.....	\$1.29	\$2.50 Copper Teakettles, nickel-plated.....	\$1.45
\$1.75 Mrs. Potter's Sad Irons.....	\$1.29	\$4.60 Folding Wash Benches.....	\$3.45
\$2.95 All-Metal Bird Cage Stands.....	\$1.99	\$2.25 All-Metal Hose Reels.....	\$1.65
\$4.50 Carpet Sweepers, good make.....	\$3.39	\$6.95 Pie and Cake Closets.....	\$4.50
\$12.85 Bench Clothes Wringers.....	\$9.95		

P. & G. White Naphtha Soap Limit of two boxes to a customer, no phone or mail orders accepted. 10 Bars, 40c

Crystal White Soap Chips Limit of two boxes to a customer, no phone or mail orders accepted. 2 Boxes, 39c

Basement Gallery

Monday—in the August Sale—

\$45 Dinner Sets

Extraordinarily Priced at

\$25

Sets Consist of 100 Pieces



American Semi-porcelain Sets of a quality and beauty not at all in keeping with this remarkably moderate price. Modeled in the always attractive plain shape and decorated in various border designs, with gold-line edge. Bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboat are included.

100-Piece Dinner Set "Specials"

\$275 100-Piece Dinner Sets..... \$175.00
\$150 100-Piece Dinner Sets..... \$75.00
\$75 100-Piece Dinner Sets..... \$37.50
\$65 100-Piece Dinner Sets..... \$32.50
\$55 100-Piece Dinner Sets..... \$27.50
\$45 100-Piece Dinner Sets..... \$22.50

\$18 Dinner Sets

Fifty-piece Dinner Sets of American semi-porcelain, decorated in various border patterns, with gold treatment; plain shape; complete service for six..... \$10.50

\$15 Dinner Sets

Forty-two-piece Sets, containing complete service for six persons; excellent semi-porcelain ware, with border designs and gold-lined edges; priced..... \$8.75

Fifth Floor

Our Entire Stock of Bathing Suits

At Savings of 1/3 and More

Included are all worsted and worsted mixture Suits in gray, navy, maroon, black and heather mixtures. Also some with plain or colored fiber borders. Sizes 34 to 56.

\$2.85 Suits..... \$1.77
\$4.85 Suits..... \$2.77
\$6.85 Bathing Suits..... \$3.77
\$8.85 Suits..... \$4.00

Main Floor

Savings in

Suits

.85

Suits

.85

Suits

.85

Suits

.85

Suits

.85

Suits

.85

Suits

.85

Suits

.85

*Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West*



yard..... **\$1.89** Crepe
Fan Tan Crepe, 40 inches
wide, in pink, orchid and tan.
Extra heavy quality that will
give splendid service; **\$1.69**
yard.....
Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 Trousers
Men's cuff-bottom Trousers
of washable fabrics, in stripes
and solid light colors. All sizes
28 to 40 waist measure. **79c**
Special at **Basement Economy Store**

\$3 and \$3.50 Curtains
Scotch and fllet weave Curtains in a number of dainty designs. Scalloped edges. In the preferred shades.
Monday, pair **\$2.17**



Thread silk and silk-mixed Hose, with leather tops and reinforced feet, in black, blue and white; in the wanted sizes.

Women's full and semi-fashioned thread
Silk Hose, with Hisle tops and reinforced
feet; black, white and the wanted colors.

²Women's full-fashioned, all-silk and silk with lisle top Hose, in black, white and colors. Irregulars of the **\$1.39**

Children's $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ length
fancy Socks, of mercerized cot-
ton, with turnover tops. Sec-
onds of the 39c to 44c **24c**
*grade; special at

Semi-fashioned 1½" Hose,
with plain or ribbed tops.
Black, white and colors. Sec-
onds of 50c to 65c **26c**

Children's cotton socks, in broken sizes. All have turn-over tops, in various colors. Seconds of the 25c to 39c grades **15c**

Medium-weight cotton Hose, in the semi-fashioned style, with double garter tops. Seconds of the 25c to 29c grades. **14c**

Seconds of 44c Grade

Seamless and semi-fashioned
fiber Hose, with lisle tops and
reinforced feet. Black and
brown. Seconds of 50c
to 60c grades. **29c**

Seamless fiber Hose, with double heels and toes. In the desired colors and black. All sizes.

Special Monday—
22¢ “Hone” Muslin

Special, Yard.....
 Genuine "Hope" bleached Muslin, 36
 inches wide, in lengths from 2 to 10 yards.
 Practical for many purposes. Not over
 10 yards sold to a customer. **15c**

Full bleached, mercerized
Table Damask, cut from the
piece. 72 inches wide. Seconds
of the #1 grade; special 50

Dainty white Voiles, in plain and in fancy woven patterns of various kinds. Will launder and wear satisfactorily: 20

Lengths from 2 to 8 yards, of very good quality Satinette, in light and dark colors. For bloomers, netticoats.

\$2.50 Bedspreads
Novellite Spreads, size 63x90 inches, with strongly hemmed ends. In white with stripes and

\$1.98 Sheets
Seamless, bleached Sheets, size
81x90 inches, with deep hema.

at \$1.57



Nature's Remedy
Listerine

REFUSES TO LET STRIKERS RETURN

reference to End Water De-
partment Strike for Half
Holiday Falls.

Conference held at city hall
between Water Commis-
sioner, representatives of the
Trades Council and the
Trades and Labor Union.
Members of the Board of
Water Department em-
ployees.
The delegation included Maurice
Wall, secretary of the Building
Council; James Conroy, repre-
senting the Central Trades and
Labor Union; and Aldermen Ralph
Martin, Lohman and Dr. E.
Cassidy. They first called on Mayor
and left a copy of an arbitra-
tional award which stated that if
the strikers would be returned
under a half-holiday plan, the
city would provide a sufficient
force for Saturday afternoon
service, and the demand for
a half-holiday day would be waived.
The strikers made up a 48-hour week.
The proposal suggested an
annual wage rate instead of the \$125

monthly rate now in force. Mayor
Kiel did not discuss the proposal,
telling the delegation to talk with
Commissioner Wall.

Wall told the delegation that he
could not accept any proposals for a
Saturday half-holiday. Cassidy then
said that if Wall would renew his
offer of a week ago, to take all strik-
ers back at once, he and Conroy
believed they could induce them to
return. Wall refused to accept this
proposal, asserting that ten or
twenty of the strikers were defini-
tely out of the Water Department.
They men instigated the walk-out,
Wall said, and constituted a "wreck-
ing crew" which intimidated the new
men it was necessary to employ.

The department has a right to se-
lect its employees," Wall said, "and
those of the strikers who intimidated
the new men and hindered the city's
business will not be taken back."

Cassidy and Conroy admitted that
the men possibly had "made a mis-
take," but said they were not willing
to agree to the return of only part
of those who walked out. The con-
ference adjourned upon Conroy's
suggestion, to "let the Commissioner
think it over."

The strikers are members of
Plumbers' Laborers Local, No. 304.
They were joined early last week
by fifteen city chauffeurs and team-
sters, who refused to haul the men
who replaced them to points where
work was necessary.

Following the conference, Com-
missioner Wall said that the Water
Department was being operated suc-
cessfully by the new men, although
it was necessary to pay them a dollar
an hour and board.



DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
614 OLIVE ST.
Over Childs Restaurant
X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridgework
ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE
Hours: 8:30-5:30 Daily—Sunday: 9-12

PALM BEACH MOHAIR SUITS \$2-\$7

Many like new. Also brand-new Mohair Suits, \$5.50. Over 1500 on hand.
Get yours now!
Also 2000 Spring and Early Fall Suits—high-grade makes—none finer—
many like new.

SUITS \$3 to \$12

Blue Serge Suits and Pants	\$6.50	Blue Serge Pants, new	\$3.45
New Work Pants	\$1.25	Young men's new Suits, all wool	\$4.50
New Khaki Pants	85c	Palm Beach Suits, used	\$2.50
New Summer \$3.00 Pants	\$1.25	Mohair Suits, used	\$4.50
Coats and Vests all wool, Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42	\$1.50	Khaki Suits, new	\$2.95
Coats and Vests, 36, 40, 42, 44	\$2.50	Boys' Suits, new	95c, \$1.45, \$2.50

1012 N. GRAND AV.

Page and Grand Cars Stop at Door.
OPEN 7:30 A. M.—CLOSE 7:45 P. M.

Coty's
L'Origan
Face
Powder
73c

Automobile
Seat Covers
Made of Ja-
panese mat-
ting, rein-
forced with
wire and
leather.
69c

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

Seventh and Washington Ave.

Hospital Roll Cotton 39c	5-Yd. Package Perfect Gauze 59c	50c Hair Groom 29c	Welch's Grape Juice PINTS QUARTS 31c 59c	\$1.25 Pinard's Lilac Vegetal 83c	\$1.00 Dr. Miles' Nervine 69c	\$1 Terra- Derma- Lax (English Beauty Clay) 59c	\$1.25 Coty's L'Origan Face Powder 73c
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To Remove Sunburn,
Tan or Freckles Use
**Spring-Maid
Benzoin and
Almond
Lotion**
An excellent healing
and astringent lot-
ion containing ben-
zoins, almonds, eu-
cumbur juice and
witch hazel. 50c
bottle, specially
priced.
34c



**Bathing
Caps**
A most wonderful
variety of all the
newest 1923 styles
of Caps, in all col-
ors, for men, wom-
en and children;
all rubber; your
choice of any Bath-
ing Cap; values up
to \$1.25.
49c
Swimming Belts
19c

50c Palmolive
Shampoo
26c
Rubberet
Lather Brush
Regular
\$1.00
values
79c
Star Electric
Fans
Universal motor; regu-
lar \$10.00
value
\$5.98

The Accepted
Underarm Toilette
ODORONO
ODORONO corrects both
underarm troubles—excess
moisture and odor. One
application effectively
eliminates both troubles for
at least three days. Anti-
septic and safe. Recom-
mended by physicians.
3 Sizes, 29c, 49c, 89c
Palmolive Soap, 77c Per
Dozen

Specials in Cigar Dept.
Briar Pipes... 33c
Briar Pipes... 48c
Blunt Cigars, Made
in Havana, Fla. The Timor
at the price.
2 FOR 15c
Can of 50, \$3.50

Special Demonstration of DARNOMORE
The 20th Century Hole Preventor
Starting tomorrow, for 10 days, we will give free
treatment to your holes. Don't fail to get ac-
quainted with Darnomore and banish darning.
Sold on absolute guarantee. Money refunded if not
satisfied.
**For the Prevention of
Holes in Hosiery**
NOTHING LIKE DARNOMORE
One Cake Will Save Your Darning Troubles
About Six Months
Price, 50c

**CREME
ODORONO**
A WONDERFUL
NEW DEODORANT
It vanishes on the
skin—leaving a delectable
perfume. Used every
morning before dress-
ing it makes deli-
cious certain. It is not
greasy and will not
affect clothing. It is
entirely different from
other paste or cream
deodorants. Prepared
by the makers of
ODORONO.
25c Tube
19c

Monday Candy Special
Delicious, tasty,
Jordan Almonds,
pound boxes
33c

Rexall Milk Magnesia	39c
Rexall Beef, Wine and Iron	79c
Rexall Orderlies, \$1 size	79c
Rexall Nux and Iron	69c
Rexall Kidney Pills	33c
Rexall Hair Tonic	79c

Hair Clippers For cutting and bobbing the hair. 98c	Razor Strops Double, gen- uine horsehair; regular \$1.00. 49c	\$3.00 Gem Razors Complete with blades. 69c
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50c Jontel Talcum Powder	39c
50c Jontel Creams	39c
\$1 Bouquet Ramee Powder	69c
35c Jontel Rouge	29c

Banantine	29c; 40c; 85c
Uniflated Coconut Oil Shampoo	34c; 67c
Uniflated Powders, box of 12 doses	18c
3 boxes	50c
Pinard's Eau de Quinine	69c; \$1.29
Harplide Hair Tonic	42c; 83c
Washo-Jad Salts	59c
Washo-Jad Salts	21c; 79c; 98c
Washo-Jad Hair Tonic	42c; 83c
Washo-Jad's Sage and Sulphur	49c; 98c
Washo-Jad's Pepto-Mangan	98c
Washo-Jad Wild Root Tar Shampoo	37c
Washo-Jad Shampoo	39c
Washo-Jad's Blood Purifier	69c; \$1.29
Washo-Jad's Mangle Remedy	48c
Washo-Jad's Resinol Ointment	39c; 79c
Washo-Jad Root	44c; 87c
Washo-Jad Lysol	21c; 42c; 83c
Washo-Jad's Milk Magnesia	34c
Washo-Jad's Quinine California Oil	75c
Washo-Jad's Snake Oil	49c
Washo-Jad's Corn Remedy	18c
Washo-Jad's Gilt Shampoo	3 for 50c
Washo-Jad's Devil Roach Powder	18c; 32c
Washo-Jad's Vegetable Compound	93c
Washo-Jad's Aspirin Tablets, dozen	93c
2 dozen	25c; 100 in bottle
Washo-Jad's	42c; 73c
Washo-Jad's Hazel, pint	27c
Washo-Jad's Water, large	29c
Washo-Jad's Seltzer	23c; 45c; 89c
Washo-Jad's	73c
Washo-Jad's Shaving Stick, holder top	24c
Washo-Jad's Shaving Cream	23c
Washo-Jad's Shaving Cream, large size	34c
Washo-Jad's Tea	3 for 50c
Washo-Jad's Malted Milk	34c; 67c
Washo-Jad's	\$2.69
Washo-Jad's (Fletcher's)	29c
Washo-Jad's Syrup of Figs	44c
Washo-Jad's Hair Tonic	\$1.29
Washo-Jad's Remedy	21c; 42c; 79c
Washo-Jad's	21c; 42c; 79c

**Prices Cut in
Half on
ICY-HOT
BOTTLES**
\$1.75 pint, green or
wine color case, keeps
liquids ice-cold for 24
hours.
98c
\$3.25 quart, green en-
ameled case.
\$1.95

Guaranteed Rubber Goods
\$2.00 Omega Combina-
tion Syringe and
Water Bottle, \$1.69
\$2.25 Security Foun-
tain Syringe, maroon
rubber; extra size
tubing \$1.75
\$2.50 Kamtek Water
Bottle, 2-year guar-
antee \$1.98
\$2.50 Ladies' Ascepi-
on Vaginal Spray
Syringe \$1.75
75c All-Rubber
Household Aprons... 39c
\$1.25 Rubber Crib Sheets... 88c
Rubber Sponges... 15c, 25c, 35c

Turkish Bath Towels
Large
Size... **23c**
\$3.50 DOZEN

All 50c Dirlow Creams	34c
Theatrical Cold Cream, pound can	44c
50c Mary Garden Talcum	39c
\$1.00 Mary Garden Face Powder	39c
\$1.00 Boncilla Beautifier	79c
50c Boncilla Trial Sets	34c
75c Boncilla Cold or Vanishing Cream	59c
Pears' Unscented Soap	12c; 3 for 35c
\$1.00 Mavis Toilet Water	69c
50c Hytone Cleansing or Vanishing Cream	29c
Mad or Mirror Nail Polish	25c
Glazo Nail Polish	37c
Spring Maid Face Powder	37c
75c Krank Lather Cream	59c
\$1.00 Krank Lemon Cream	73c
\$1.50 Krank Facial Pack	\$1.19
50c Mary Garden Cold or Vanish. Cream	37c
\$1.50 Un Air Embaume Compact Pwd.	\$1.29
\$1.50 Mary Garden Double Compact	\$1.29
Milkweed Cream	37c; 73c
Williams' Talcum	12c; 3 for 35c
60c Nadine Face Powder	34c
Java Rice Face Powder	39c
Face Santitol Face Powder	24c
4-lb. Bar Pure Castile Soap	39c
50c Dier Kiss Face Powder	34c
Germicidal Soap	18c; 3 for 50c
Hikes' Antiseptic	3 for 50c
Woodbury's Cuticura or Resinol Soaps, box of 3 cakes	63c
60c Pompeian Day Cream	44c
85c Pompeian Massage Cream	63c
\$2.40 Mary Garden Perfume, ounce	\$1.98
\$3.00 Coty's Chypre Perfume, ounce	\$2.39
\$3.00 Coty's Paris Perfume, ounce	\$2.39
25c Cuticura Talcum	19c
50c Dorin's 1249 Rouge	34c
Spring Maid Talcum	25c
Johnson's Baby Talcum	19c
75c Evans' Depilatory	59c
50c Spring Maid Depilatory	34c
\$5.00 Zip Depilatory	\$3.98

Home As A Sheet Anchor

A Little Sermon on Home Ownership by
One of America's Best-Known Ministers

A sheet anchor is to a ship what an emergency brake is to a car. The Journey of Life is like an ocean voyage or a trip in an automobile. It is full of surprises, crowded with possibilities for good or ill.

A man's home is to him a sheet anchor. It holds him more steadily in a storm than if he were homeless or a renter, a squatter or a transient boarder. It holds him because it contains the things he has worked for, saved for, and lived for. It is not particularly the value that holds. A man may have ten times the value in a bank or in securities and think of it only as one thinks of money. The supreme value of a home is not in its price, its style or its furniture. It is an intangible thing, a thing of power, a thing that holds a man as an anchor holds a ship.

It is the home of his family. His wife and children are there. It is the fortress behind whose bulwarks the little garrison finds shelter. The man commands it. Abandonment in danger is impossible. If a man is a hireling in somebody else's fort, then the change from one fort to another is a matter of little importance.

The important thing is the moral element. When a man is confronted with extraordinary difficulties one of the first instincts to attack him is fear.

The less a man has to hold him, the more likely is he to abandon the scene. The fewer his obligations, the larger the chances of his becoming a quitter. If a man owns his home it has become part of him, the very walls are woven into the texture of his thought. If a man is hard pressed and the odds are against him, the desire to get away becomes insistent, and it is comparatively easy to move from the storm center.

The man who owns a home can't move. He has to stick, and the sticking process builds up character, the moving process tears it to tatters.

It is not merely that a sense of responsibility takes possession of the man who is anchored. It is rather that he has established a standing and assumed a position from which he cannot recede without forfeiting the reputation he has built up.

This consciousness of the esteem of his neighbors gives him power. He feels that he is something and somebody. This feeling is moral and affects him in his relation to the community. It is armor he can use when he fights for his rights. It is a balance of power when he fights the weaknesses of his own instincts.

It prevents him from becoming a wanderer. To tens of thousands of men the sense of ownership in a home has become the point of departure in the making of a destiny. It is the economic and moral foundation upon which a man is a thousand times more likely to build a fine superstructure of citizenship than is the man of a Rip Van Winkle type, who has a blind spot in his vision of his personal interests and the interests of those who are dependent upon him.

The "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day are guideposts to happy home ownership.

Choice offerings in Home Properties are listed today. Read these announcements over in the Real Estate columns and let them help you to make a wise choice—and an early one.

Post-Dispatch The Newspaper of the Home

Copyright, 1923, by W. G. B. The Post-Dispatch

MURPHY'S



Specials for Monday - Tuesday

Ladies' Handbags and Canteen Boxes

Our regular \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 **\$2.50**

Bags, silks and leather; choice—

Steel Covered Dress Trunks \$10.00
Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, full size, open top, special \$27.50
Leather Suit Cases with straps \$8.50
Genuine Leather Oxford Bags, special \$5.00
Leather Bill Folds \$1.50

20 Reconditioned Wardrobe Trunks \$18.00

Various makes, exceptional bargains, choice

P. C. MURPHY TRUNK CO.
707—WASHINGTON AV.—707

**CONRAD BUDKE DIES
ON VACATION IN WEST**

Body of Pioneer Advertising Man Expected to Arrive Here Tomorrow.

The body of Conrad Budke, 64 years old, of 7 Princeton avenue, University City, president of Nelson, Chesman & Co., national advertising agents, who died at Salt Lake City, Utah, Friday, midnight, is expected to arrive here tomorrow. The funeral may be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

Budke departed July 14 for a vacation in Yellowstone Park and was stricken ill while there. He was taken to Holy Cross Hospital, Salt Lake City, where an abdominal operation was performed Aug. 2 and where he died. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Wormer Budke, whom he married a year ago, his first wife having died, and a son, Louis H. Budke, secretary and assistant treasurer of the company. Another son, Conrad Budke Jr., also survives.


Budke was a pioneer in the advertising business, having entered it 31 years ago after a grade school education. He started with the firm

of N. M. Sheffield and two years later changed to Rowell & Chesman, which soon afterward became Nelson, Chesman & Co. It is said that he held almost every position in the latter company before rising to be its head.

He was city treasurer of University City for a number of years past and had been active in the government of that suburb since it was founded. He was a founder of the St. Louis Advertising Club, 21 years ago.

The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post-Dispatch Want ad.

Thomas J. McWay
Announces the Opening of
McWay Optical Co.
202 N. Ninth Street
Just South of Olive Street
Opposite Maryland Hotel
Modern Laboratory Equipped to Render
"Better Optical Service"



Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY AND MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

SHOES
About 1/2 Price and Less
Women's \$4 Low Shoes \$1.95
Children's White Slippers \$1.00
Women's \$5 Low Shoes \$2.95
\$3.00 White Low Shoes \$1.95

SHIRTS
A choice selection of men's fine quality shirts, white, blue, and striped, percale, dress, and sport styles, sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Special \$1.00
Women's \$1.25 Hose 69c
\$1.69 Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.19
Union Suits Men's Fiber Silk Hose 83c

Remnant Day in the Linen Sale!

89c Sheet Lengths 59c
39c to 50c Terry Cloth 25c
29c, 39c Slips 15c

\$1 Table Damask 39c
Towelings 15c to 25c
Sheeting 69c
Pillow Tubing 49c
Spreads \$2.00
Indian Head 35c

\$1.69 Gowns
Envelope Chemise 98c
Pyrosana 42c to 83c

Biggest Sale of Household Goods
Graniteware
Chinaware
Aluminumware
Glassware
Values Up to 69c, Each 10c

Ruffled Curtains
White seersucker, fine quality, 2 1/2 yard wide, on regular at \$1.49 a pair, all new, clean and perfect, with ruffles, pair, 98c
Fine quality Nottingham and flannel curtains, 2 1/2 yard wide, on regular at \$1.25 and \$1.35 per square yard. Owing to slight mill imperfections, square yard, one and one-half, 75c

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. 1853
Second Floor, Carleton Building
308 N. SIXTH ST.
TRADE UPSTAIRS AND SAVE

\$1.00 DIAMONDS NOTHING ON CREDIT

We import Diamonds direct from Europe and sell them to you at great saving in price, and assuring you the choicest quality, jewelry selected by our expert Diamond buyers, who visit Amsterdam, Antwerp and the leading markets of the world, twice a year. Quality, generously brilliant, blue white, perfect cut—the great bargain we have ever been able to offer—and made possible only by our IMMENSE BUYING POWER. You can wear one of these beautiful Genuine Diamonds when you go on your vacation, and give it to loved ones "back home," and pay only \$1.00 a Week.

"SYLVIA" DIAMOND RING
Blue-white, perfect cut. Diamond 14.00. Solid White Gold Ring. \$100. Also at \$75 to \$75.00

"Venetian" Diamond Ring
Fine Blue-white, perfect cut. Diamond 14.00. Solid White Gold Ring. \$100. Also at \$75 to \$75.00

"SARIEL" DIAMOND RING
Blue-white, perfect cut. Diamond 14.00. Solid White Gold Ring. \$100. Also at \$75 to \$75.00

WEDDING RINGS
Solid White, Yellow or Green Gold Wedding Rings, \$3.50 Up

SIGNET RING
Solid White, Yellow or Green Gold Signet Rings, \$3.50 Up

17-JEWEL ELGIN
Case in high-grade White Gold. Watch guaranteed to keep 25 years. Extra small, rectangular case. Solid White Gold. 18 Jewels. Incomparable value at \$47.50. Terms: \$1.25 A WEEK. Diamond-Set. White Watches at \$1.00 a Week.

Black Onyx
Genuine black onyx, 24.00. Solid White Gold Ring. \$37.50. \$1.00 a Week.

Open Monday and Saturday Till 9:30; Other Days Till 6:00
Call or write for Catalog 905. Phone Kinloch, Central 3032 or Bell, Main 3032.

JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO.
Seventh St. — Cor. St. Charles
A SALE FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

Imported Fever Thermometers
Every home in St. Louis should have one of these perfect Thermometers—a little fever if caught in time may save you a serious illness. A special purchase enables us to sell 1000 regular \$1.50 fever Thermometers at the remarkably low price of **79c**

Mentholated Bay Rum with Witch Hazel
After-shave lotion. 50c bottles, 39c; 2 for 75c

Rubbing Alcohol
75c pint bottles, 10c; 2 for 19c

3-Quart Refrigeration Cans
Fits in the ice box, cooks water quickly. **49c**

Imported Castile Soap
Direct importation from France. \$1.75 bars, 4 lbs. \$1.19.

A REAL SENSATIONAL OPTICAL SALE
For 3 Days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A Real Stylish, All Shellold Frame, a Real \$9.00 Value.

In order to have a sale extending any optical sale ever made in this city, we induced a noted manufacturer to sacrifice his profits on 750 of these beautiful Frames. There is no metal showing—nothing but shellold in seen. \$9.00 is as low as we have heard of them being sold, and \$12.00 is not an unusual price. There will, fitted with the latest crystal lenses—after a careful free examination of the eyes by our expert optometrist, Dr. Irvin Cunn—everything complete at the remarkable price of **\$3.90**

Beautiful Silveroid Frames
The large round kind, fitted with the big spherical crystal lenses; all complete, including a thorough test of the eyes; a real \$8.00 value for **\$2.35**

Bath Sprays Special Cut
Can be attached to any faucet.
\$1.50 Mounch—extra 79c
\$2.50 Mounch—extra \$1.29
\$2.50 Knickerbocker—extra \$1.98
\$2.50 Knickerbocker—extra \$2.48

Johnson Bros' Prices Are Right
50c Non-Spi. for perspiration 29c
25c Boy's Cologne, 10c; 2 for 29c
75c Pine American Oil, 40c
3 for \$1.25
60c Scott's Emulsion 42c
\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion 83c
60c Plg. Duz. Kotex 47c
90c Pine Bay Rum 49c
\$1 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 79c
\$1.10 S. S. S. 79c
\$1.80 S. S. S. \$1.29
\$1.50 Beef, Wine and Iron 79c
60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 42c
\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 83c
\$1.25 Gin and Buchu Comp. for Kidney and Bladder 79c
\$2.00 McBade's Prescription for severe blood diseases \$1.29
\$1.25 Hood's Sarsaparilla 98c
\$1.25 Pinkham's Veg. Comp. 98c
\$1.00 Nujol 69c
\$1.00 Vigorone 69c
\$1.00 Smith's Oil 75c
40c Fletcher's Castoria 29c
60c Cal. Syrup Flgs 42c
30c Sal Hepatica 25c
60c Sal Hepatica 45c
\$1.25 Sal Hepatica 83c
\$1.10 Tanlac 69c
\$1.10 Vernon's Eucalypt 79c
\$1.00 Nuxated Yeast Vitamin Tablets 53c
75c Baume Analgesique 37c
Mentholum 25c, 42c, 79c
Sediphen 25c, 47c, 98c
25c Mike Mosquito Cream 19c
75c Jar Stay-Cumb 53c
60c Lay Lax 39c
35c Duz. Sedilla Butters 19c
\$1.50 Nyal's Tonic Powder 79c
\$1.50 Nyal's Noreine Comp. 79c
\$1.50 Force Tonic 98c
\$1.50 Martin's Vitamin Tablets 79c

Krazy Kats and Mama Dolls
Large \$1.50 and \$2.00 sizes to close out; special **79c**

for loss of appetite indigestion skin disorders

Yeast Foam Tablets
A Tonic Food

\$1.00 SIZE 89c

Thermos Bottles
Regular \$2.75 corrugated nickel-plated; pint \$1.89
Regular \$3.50 heavy brass; nickel-plated \$2.10
ICY-HOT BOTTLES—\$2.50 qt. size \$1.98

FREE—50c BOTTLE HAUT TON PERFUME
WITH EACH OF THE FOLLOWING HAUT TON ITEMS TOMORROW
HAUT TON VAN. 50c HAUT TON FACE 50c HAUT TON COM. 50c
SHRIMP CREAM 50c POWDER 50c ROUGE 50c

Wonders Never Cease
Dresses \$1.98
Values to \$10

ARMSTRONG'S 4-YD.-WIDE LINOLEUM
Burlap-back Cork Linoleum (no paper back); comes four yards wide to cover average-size floors in one solid piece, avoiding all seams. The largest display in the city. Sells regularly at \$1.25 and \$1.35 per square yard. Owing to slight mill imperfections, square yard, one and one-half, 75c

CONGOLEUM RUGS
Size 8x10 Gold Seal Congo- leum Rugs. Nationally advertised by the mill for wear. Sell regularly at \$18.75, owing to mill imperfections they are labeled Red Seal. In order to offer them specially at **\$10.95**

Special All Week, Starting Monday
PLAYER ROLLS
The Following Standard and Classic Numbers:
Meditation 35c
Foot and Peasant 35c
William Tell 35c
Waves of the Danube 35c
A Song of India 35c
Silver Stars 35c
Silver Waves 35c
Silver Threads Among the Gold and many other instrumental rolls that will live forever.
We have also included in this all-week special a lot of word rolls, values \$1.00 and \$1.25. You will be surprised when you see them. Don't miss these great bargains.

PURITAN MALT
"Highest Quality"
CLIFFORD BROKERAGE CO.
423 South 7th

PURE
You'll never know how much difference purity makes until you try Puritan Malt Extract. Then you'll know why Puritan users are delighted with its greater strength and full, rich flavor. It's pure!
Ask Your Grocer!

Gas Range
Reduced to **\$67.50**
Has large size baking and broiling oven.

AUGUST Floor
\$1.00 8x12-ft. Grass Rugs, \$1.25 8x12-ft. Congo Rugs, \$1.50 8x12-ft. Wainio Rugs, \$2.00 8x12-ft. Armstrong Rugs, \$2.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$3.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$3.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$4.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$4.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$5.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$5.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$6.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$6.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$7.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$7.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$8.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$8.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$9.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$9.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$10.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$10.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$11.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$11.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$12.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$12.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$13.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$13.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$14.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$14.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$15.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$15.50 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$16.00 8x12-ft. Seaside Rugs, \$16.50 8x12-ft. 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the choicest quality, personal
buyers, who visit Amsterdam
the world, twice a year. They
white, perfect cut—the greatest
offer, and made possible only by
You can wear one of these beauties
on your vacation, and take
pay only \$1.00 a week.



**"ISABELLA"
DIAMOND RING**
Blue-white, perfect
diamond. Solid 18
white gold ring. En-
graved.
\$75 \$2.00
A WEEK

EXTRA small, rectangular shape. 18
white gold. 10 Jew. \$47.50
Incomparable value at
TERMS: \$1.25 A WEEK
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Prices



17-JEWEL ELGIN
Case in high grade White Gold filled
warranted to wear 25 years. Fine
heavy metal. Movement is full
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\$36 CREDIT TERMS
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Fitted with 15-jewel movement.

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Union, Central 5052 or Bell, Main 02
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We Old Reliable Original Diamond and Watch
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difference purity makes until
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Then you'll know why
puritan users are delighted
with its greater strength and
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PATCH is the only
ing newspaper giving
ys Service.

GERMAN CASTLES ARE OPENED TO REFUGEES

Prisoners Seized With Demo-
cratic Spirit, Let People Drive
From Ruhr Occupy
Buildings.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The spirit of
democracy has begun to seep
through the walls of the musty cas-
tles of Germany. The fact that
many of the ancient dwellings of
nobility have stood for years
without occupants excepting
robbers, has drawn forth much
comment in the newspapers from
champions of republicanism, and
they have had something to do with
new turn of events.

Much interest has been aroused by
an announcement of the Duke of
Balt that his castle would be
opened over to the Government for
use of the Ruhr and Rhineland
regions.

The enormous structure, which
has been known as Gray House, will
be intact, furniture and all, and
will be placed at the disposal of Ger-
mans expelled from occupied terri-
tories.

Small Denies For Notary's Com-
mission.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11.—
Gov. Small today refused to sign a
notary public's commission for Is-
ador Levin of Springfield, former
secretary of the State Civil Service
Commission, who assailed the Gov-
ernor and his administration in 40
campaign speeches while running
for the House of Representatives.
last fall.

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tory by the French. It is to be di-
vided into apartments for families
and there will be a stove pipe pro-
truding from every other window.
Owners of other castles are to fol-
low suit, having signified their in-
tention of offering their great dwell-
ings for the accommodation of the
tens of thousands of men, women
and children who gradually are be-
ing expelled from the occupied re-
gions.

Soviet Envoy Leaves Tokio.
By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Aug. 11.—A. A. Joffe,
Russian soviet envoy, who has been
in Japan several months carrying
on informal conversations as a possi-
ble basis of formal negotiations
tending toward resumption of dip-
lomatic relations between Japan and
Russia, left last night for Moscow
to make a report. Mr. Joffe was the
recipient of many gifts from prom-
inent officials, among whom was
Premier Kato.

Small Denies For Notary's Com-
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Double Your Value Lengthen Your Life

In a recent editorial, one of America's
best known writers said:

*"The main thing is TO BUY YOUR
CAR, the best you can afford, re-
membering that the best is not always
the most expensive.*

*"A good black slave was worth
\$2000. For \$2000 a slave-owner
could have an additional man.*

*"A good automobile doubles a man's
value, besides lengthening his life.
So consider yourself worth \$2000,
then a car, multiplying your value
by two, is cheap at \$2000. Get one."*

TAKE your recreation in a car and you will
"lengthen your life" and "multiply your value
by two." That's advice by a man who knows.

A good car takes you out into the
open. It exercises your muscles; it
fills your lungs with clean, fresh air;
it relaxes tired nerves, and relieves
the tension of a busy brain.

Relaxation, recreation, rest—keep a
man fit and efficient.

A car does this and more—it adds
joy to the life of the whole family.

Therefore, a car becomes almost a
necessity.

Turn today to the Automobile Ad-
vertising in the Post-Dispatch and
note the interesting assortment of
new models.

Investigate these offerings until you
find the car that fits your require-
ments. That will not be long.

*Begin today to multiply your
value and lengthen your life*

POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Automobile Directory

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Buettner's AUGUST CLEARING SALE

Means a lot to thrifty housewives. Whether you want
only one piece of furniture or have a room or a house
to be furnished—we can save you money on Depend-
able Furniture and Floorcoverings.

Easy Payments on All Purchases—If Desired

This \$210 Handsome Three-Piece
BEDROOM SUITE \$148
Reduced to



This handsome set includes full-size bed, large dresser and
roomy chiffonier, as illustrated above.
\$75.00 VANITY DRESSER Now \$47
may be had if desired.

\$55 Gibson Porcelain Refrigerator



Other Styles—Other Sizes—Other Prices

Regular \$85.00
All-Enameled
4-Burner



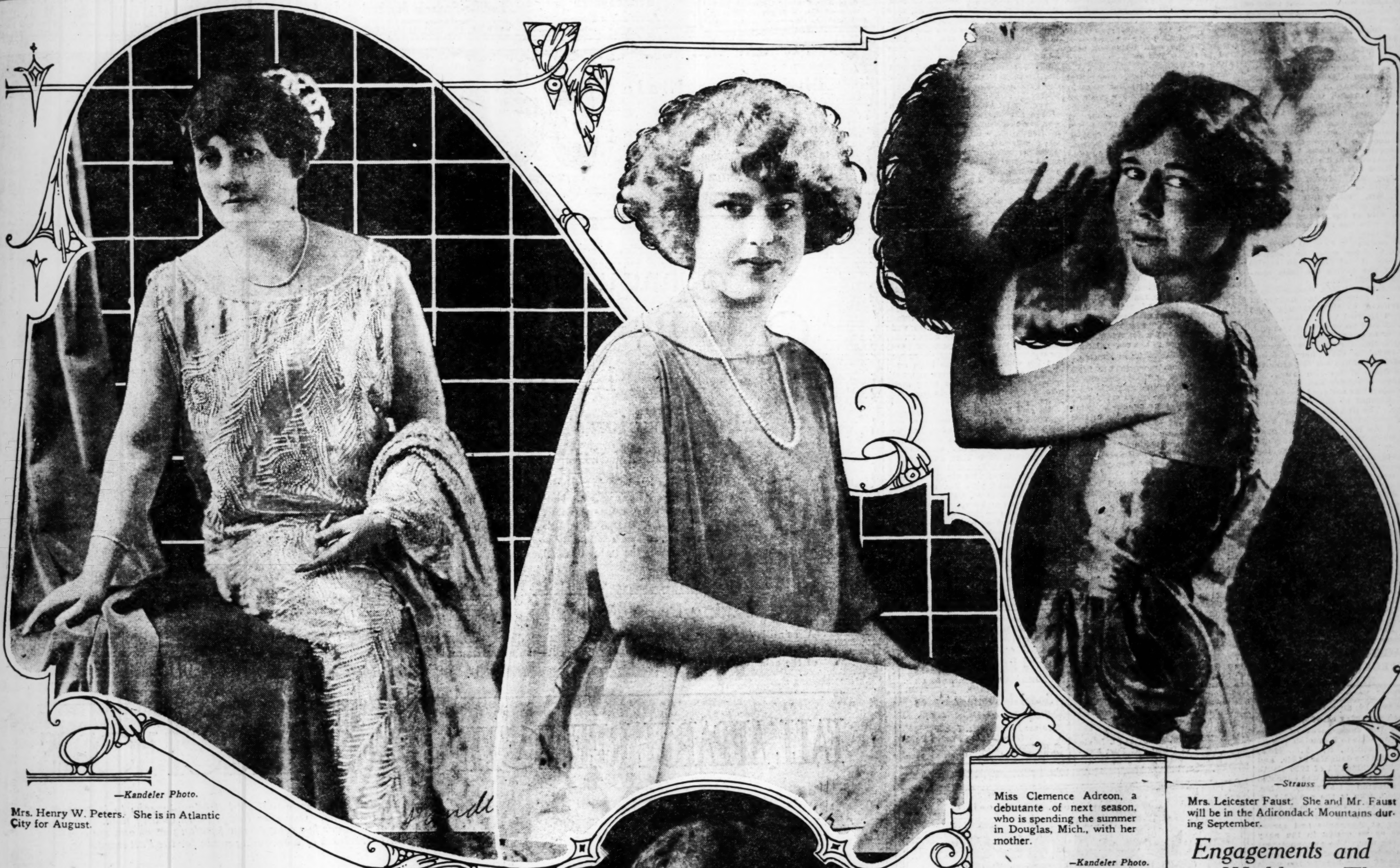
Gas Range
Reduced to
\$67.50
Has large size baking and
broiling ovens.

AUGUST CLEAN-UP OF
Floorcoverings
\$10.00 9x12-ft. Grass Rugs, reduced to \$7.50
\$12.00 8x12-ft. Congoletum Squares, reduced to \$11.00
\$24.00 9x12-ft. Waltona Rugs, reduced to \$18.00
\$27.50 9x12-ft. Armstrong Linoleum Rugs, reduced to \$19.50
\$28.00 9x12-ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs, reduced to \$22.50
\$40.00 9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, reduced to \$29.50
\$45.00 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs, reduced to \$41.75
\$45.00 9x12-ft. Seamless Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs,
reduced to \$47.50

Sample Baby Carriages—25% Discount

Easy Payment Terms Arranged on Any Purchase

Buettner's
N. W. Corner Washington Av. at Ninth St.



—Kandeler Photo.
Mrs. Henry W. Peters. She is in Atlantic City for August.

—Kandeler Photo.
Miss Clemence Adreon, a debutante of next season, who is spending the summer in Douglas, Mich., with her mother.

—Strauss
Mrs. Leicester Faust. She and Mr. Faust will be in the Adirondack Mountains during September.

Miss Merrill Married to William H. Glasgow at New Hampshire Resort

Ceremony Takes Place in Summer Home of Bride's Aunt, Mrs. R. A. B. Walsh, at Rye Beach—Miss Audrey Faust Maid of Honor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 11.—The wedding of Miss Yvonne Merrill, daughter of the late Arthur Merrill of Montreal and Mrs. Mary Schneider Merrill of St. Louis, and William Hargadine Glasgow, son of Mrs. Edward James Glasgow, 4930 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, took place this morning at 11 o'clock at "Spear Cottage," the summer home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. B. Walsh, also of St. Louis.

Because of the death last March of the bride's uncle, Julius S. Walsh, only about 40 relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. J. S. Buckley, V. G., rector of St. Patrick's Church, Hampton Beach, who is attached to the Cathedral at Manchester. It was planned originally to have a clergyman from the St. Louis diocese perform the ceremony, but this was found to be impossible.

The bride was attired in a summery white crepe de chine gown, wore a white hat covered with orange blossoms, and carried a great armful of white daisies. Her brother, Walter A. Merrill of Montreal, gave her in marriage. Miss Audrey Faust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust of 31 Portland place, St. Louis, attended her as maid of honor. Carl F. Prescott was best man.

Following the ceremony there was a reception on the lawn of the cottage and a wedding luncheon was served. After an automobile honeymoon trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Glasgow will make their home in St. Louis.

Although her home was in Montreal and

she was educated in the Sacred Heart Convent there, Mrs. Glasgow spent much of her time with her grandmother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, and since her death has made her home with the Walsh family at 24 Portland place, St. Louis. She is a niece of Mrs. William S. McChesney, Mrs. Otto Von Schrader of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William C. Bowling and Walter Schneider.

Mr. Glasgow is a graduate of Harvard University. During the war he was in the service of the Government, stationed at Washington. Miss Carlota Glasgow, treasurer of the St. Louis Junior League, is his sister. He is a member of the St. Louis Country, the Racquet and the Harvard Clubs there.

Guests at the wedding included former Ambassador and Mrs. David R. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, Mrs. Glasgow and Miss Carlota, Mr. and Mrs. Faust, Edward H. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin, Mrs. George Allen and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan Jr. of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan and Mrs. Renaud, Montreal; Mrs. Campeau Thompson, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Otto



—Kandeler Photo.
Miss Felicia Chisolm, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Edward North Chisolm. She made her debut in Charleston, N. C., last winter, and has recently returned to St. Louis.

Von Schrader, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Concord, Mass., and Mrs. H. H. Har-
Frederic Gooding—the latter Miss Julia Papin rowler, Gordon Harrower and Mrs. George
of St. Louis—Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie Hodgson.

Plans for Debuts Made as Brilliant Season Is Expected

Ball to Present Miss Jane Parsons Set for Oct. 23, at the St. Louis Club.

FEW parties being planned in expectation of a brilliant social season, and the travels of prominent families who have waited until now for their summer trips, are society's chief interests at present. Although October, when formal entertaining for the debutantes will begin, is several weeks away, evenings already are being set aside for formal presentation. Among the first to plan for their daughter are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., who will be hosts at a ball Oct. 23 at the St. Louis Club to introduce Miss Jane Parsons. Miss Parsons returned in June from Lausanne, Switzerland, where she attended school last winter, and is now in Hyannisport, Mass. She is a cousin of Miss Trimble Hoblitzelle, daughter of Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle, and Miss Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hoblitzelle, both of whom also will be buds next winter.

Miss Julia Lawrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawrin, has selected the St. Louis Club in which to make her debut, although the date of the party has not been decided upon. Miss Lawrin attended the Finch School in New York last winter, and is one of the most attractive of this season's debuts.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus of 10 Westmoreland place, have joined the summer colony at Rye Beach, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Menner will depart Tuesday for that place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewing Glasgow of Lindell boulevard, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long of Washington, D. C., at their summer home "Seacrest," Nantucket, Mass.

Engagements and Weddings That Interest Society

Miss Mildred Thatcher, of Portland, Ore., and Miss Marjorie Grove, of Asheville, Among Brides-to-Be.

TWO out-of-town engagements in which the young women principals are well known in St. Louis, have been announced this week. News has reached here of the approaching marriage of Miss Mildred Thatcher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Thatcher of Portland, Ore., and Jack Myers of Tacoma, Wash., which will take place Sept. 4. Miss Thatcher is a niece of Mrs. Jules Denzoe of 3547 West Pine boulevard and spent last winter with her parents.

The engagement of Miss Marjorie Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Grove, and Kenneth Taylor Wood of Columbus, O., was announced Tuesday by the prospective bride's parents at their home in Asheville, N. C. Miss Grove is a sister of Edwin W. Grove Jr. of Hampton Park and spends part of her time there.

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Pentfield Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Orville Wilson of 14 Windemere place, and Dr. Robert J. Crossen, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Crossen of 5423 Bartmer avenue, will take place at 5:30 o'clock Aug. 18 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. N. S. Webster, a cousin of the bride, will officiate. A small reception will be given on the lawn after the ceremony. Miss Marion Wilson will be her sister's maid of honor, and Theodore Crossen his brother's best man. The couple plan to go North on their honeymoon and to occupy an apartment at Oakley and Newstead avenues on their return. Dr. Crossen is a junior at the Washington University School of Medicine and a graduate of Oberlin College. Miss Wilson is an alumna of Wellesley College, and has served as a maid of honor at a Velled Prophet ball.

Mrs. Ralph Gliddehaus of 4953 Flora place
Continued on Next Page.

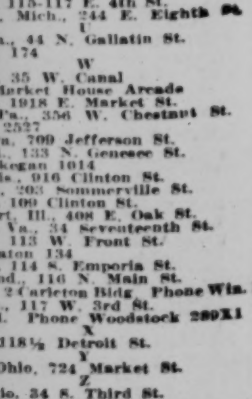
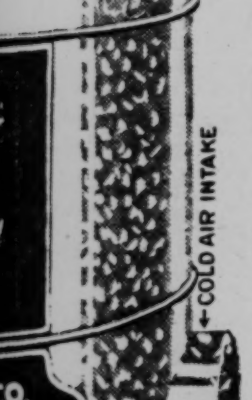


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"The Whole House Comfortable and Clean" is an attractive new book—a guide you should have in furnace buying.

Send the coupon to us or get in touch with the nearest Holland Branch today.

See list of Holland Service Branches printed at bottom of this page.



National Capital Begins Six Weeks of Official Mourning

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A social cataclysm has swept over the national capital in the last 10 days which has brought about a new social order, violently unequaled in the powers that were from that point of view as well as politically, and plunged the city into six weeks of official mourning. Throughout this period "informal" will be the keynote of every function and every thing in the nature of entertainment.

Mrs. Harding has returned from her sorrowful pilgrimage to Marion, and is engaged in, in fact, a "socially sorrowful" that of packing the large and penates that made the White House "home" for her and the President who has gone. The path in her mind is a task in which the social calendar is making time until she bids Washington farewell and returns to Marion. Kind friends are helping her, including Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, wife of the Washington publisher; Mrs. New, wife of the Postmaster-General; and Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the Acting Secretary of War, who has returned from the North Shore.

Missouri in Funeral March. Mrs. Coolidge would be assisting in the funeral, but with the delicate she avoids the least semblance of intrusion.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have postponed their stay indefinitely at the Willard, so Mrs. Harding need not feel hurried in the task. Mrs. Coolidge had an errand in Vermont, one akin to the ordeal undergone by Mrs. Harding for she hastened after the funeral to see her widowed mother rearrange her life after the recent death of her own father.

Missouri's soldier son, Gen. John J. Pershing, was assigned the task of chief marshal at the funeral ceremonies. The general, who was making a tour of inspection of army posts in the West, was in San Francisco when President Harding died and immediately took the train to Washington and returned to Washington with the funeral party.

He was an impressive figure on horseback as he led the pageant of grief down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol on Wednesday. Dwight Davis, acting Secretary of War, another Missourian, was leader of the civic section, under the grand marshal of that section, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mrs. Coolidge Likes Pretty Things. Senator Reed and Senator Spencer of Missouri returned to Washington to attend the funeral of President Harding. Several other members of the Missouri delegation also returned, including Representatives Harry Hawes and Cleveland Newton.

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS THAT INTEREST SOCIETY

Continued From Preceding Page.

entertained 12 guests at a bridge luncheon yesterday at which she announced the engagement of Miss Hilda Schmiedle to Randolph Wohltman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Schmiedle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmiedle of 2117 South Thirteenth street. She was educated at Washington University. Mr. Wohltman, who is the son of J. J. Wohltman of Brooklyn, is a graduate of the United States Military Academy at Annapolis and served overseas as an ensign in the navy during the war. The announcement was made by means of old-fashioned bouquets of roses bearing the cards of the couple, presented to the guests by Miss Joan Gidehus, daughter of the hostess.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bollinger of Waterloo, Ill., to Raymond D. Brickey, son of Mrs. F. W. Brickey of Peaslee, Mo., was announced yesterday at a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association. The table decorations represented an old-fashioned flower garden, with place cards to match. The announcement cards were attached to small rosebuds held in miniature holders of tinted porcelain flowers. Miss Bollinger is a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent in St. Louis and has traveled extensively in this country and abroad. Her father, an attorney, is Director of Finance for Illinois. Mr. Brickey is a son of the late F. W. Brickey, a banker of Southeast Missouri. He was educated at Western Military Academy, St. Louis and Illinois Universities, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. The wedding will take place Aug. 15. Guests at the luncheon were Misses Courtney J. Gontierman, E. F. Grimm, E. H. Griesedick, George Geesler, J. W. Gontierman, Harold Sullivan, Max Ziebold, Roy E. Gauen and J. C. McConnell, and Misses Armina and Ethel Pikel, Adele and Ethel Sennott, Louise Morrison, Harriet An Sullivan, Marie Pickett and Ora Barmann of Maryville, Mo.

Crippled Boy Needs a Baby Buggy. The Board of Children's Guardians, 237 Municipal Courts Building, is asking the donation of a baby buggy for one of its wards, a crippled boy. Anyone having such an article to give is asked to telephone the office and it will be sent for.

REGULAR SIZE
Air-Float
TALCUM POWDER
FOR RESTFUL SLEEP
USE IT TONIGHT
COOLING
SOOTHING
REFRESHING
SOLD EVERYWHERE

the latter president of the Missouri Society. It was recalled by many that the day before he was inaugurated President Harding stepped aside to pay a visit of condolence to the widow of Champ Clark, the great Missourian who had died the day before Missourians in Washington, with this memory in their minds, were glad to pay special tribute to the man who had been kind to the widow of a great man of the old State.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, new first lady of the land, takes her place in the White House official life. Since their residence in Washington, the Coolidges have endeavored themselves to the people of the national capital, not only those belonging to official and resident social circles but to the plain Washington citizens who usually have little in common with the ever changing personnel of officialdom.

No Small Social Asset. Mrs. Coolidge is a dark-haired, grey-eyed, little woman, who looks much younger than she must be for she has two sons, one old enough to be in a military training camp and the other a lad of 14 earning his winter's spending money on a tobacco farm in Massachusetts. Mrs. Coolidge is one of the best-dressed women in Washington. She has decided ideas in the matter of dress, and is very fond of pretty things. She always has wanted a sable coat, which, of course, the Vice President's salary would not allow. Now she may indulge in the coveted coat.

Interested in More Than Clothes. She has much more in her head besides clothes, however, for she is deeply interested in educational matters. She is interested in everything American and even makes a point of buying only articles made in this country whenever possible.

Mrs. Coolidge was educated as a teacher of the deaf after she was graduated from the University of Vermont. She taught two years at Clark's Training School at Northampton, Mass., but deserted teaching when the young lawyer, Calvin Coolidge, who had charge of legal matters for the school, urged her into matrimony.

Mrs. Selden Spencer's Bible class has taken on added significance in that at the class should be during the winter in the ballroom of the new Willard Hotel. Mrs. Coolidge was a member and one of the most faithful in attendance. Senator and Mrs. Spencer will own their apartment at the Brighton late in September.

Representative Newton and Mrs.

Frederick Rydstrom, who has been spending July with his family at Leeward cottage, Trefethen, has returned to St. Louis. Mrs. Rydstrom, who will remain until fall, has as a guest during August, Miss Alma Jackson of New York.

Mrs. J. L. Armstrong, of St. Louis, is the guest of friends at Fort Fairfield.

Newton will return to Washington in September, accompanied by Mrs. Newton's sister, Miss Harriett Mitchell, who acts as her brother-in-law's secretary.

One of the close friends of Mrs. Coolidge is Mrs. Dwight Davis, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War. Before his appointment to the assistant secretaryship, Mr. and Mrs. Davis spent a winter in Washington. Mrs. Davis was the center of much entertaining. Secretary and Mrs. Davis entertained frequently for the Vice President and his wife last winter.

Another Missourian who is a friend of the Coolidges is Gen. Pershing, who ran the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge a close race for being most often entertained last winter and dinner. Gen. Pershing, when he entertained himself, almost always includes his friends, the Coolidges.

Because Mrs. Robert Coontz, as wife of the Chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations, was called upon to preside at many official and special naval official tea tables. Mrs. Coolidge and she also were frequently thrown together. Mrs. Coontz and her daughter, Miss Bertha Coontz, are to make their home in Washington while Admiral Coontz is at sea with the Pacific fleet. While Mrs. Coontz will only be a sub-debutante this winter, next winter she will be a debutante with the added advantage of having her parents' personal friends of the chief executive and his wife. This is no little advantage and is already being counted as an asset of the little navy girl, who, like her father, claims Missouri as her home State.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Thomson, who were among the passengers on the maiden trip of the Leviathan to England, will return the latter part of the month. They will spend some time in New York and Washington, stop at Summit Point, W. Va., with Mrs. Thomson's mother and sister, and visit Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Clark in St. Louis and Mrs. Champ Clark at Bowling Green, before returning to their home in New Orleans. Last summer, when Mrs. Thomson was in Washington, she lunched alone with President and Mrs. Harding, who talked to her about her father, the late Speaker, Champ Clark, of Missouri. Speakers Clark and Harding were close friends, although of different political faiths.

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NICHOLAS GUERDAN WILL FILED

The will of Nicholas Guerdan, president of the Guerdan Hat Co., who died Aug. 7, filed yesterday, bequeaths \$1000 each to eight grandchildren, \$5 each to five children and places \$15,000 in trust for a daughter, Ida Guerdan. The residue is divided into fifths, and four-fifths of the whole is to be shared equally by his children. Kate and Clara Guerdan, Mrs. Stetson Guerdan Hardy, wife of Dr. William F. Hardy, and Albert J. Guerdan. Another fifth is left in trust for a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ida A. Guerdan, widow of a son, Nicholas Guerdan, and two grandchildren.

No estimate of the value of the estate is given. Albert J. Guerdan

and Dr. Hardy are named executors and trustees.

CHY Art Museum
Forest Park
Exhibition of Paintings
BY IACOVLEFF
Admission Free

and Dr. Hardy are named executors and trustees.

Superfluous HAIR
Removed permanently and painlessly from face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or electric needles used.
BROWS ARCHED
Lucille-Francis Method
222 Prince Hotel
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

The August Sale of Furs

Our presentation this season represents months of patient efforts to obtain the choicest skins and smartest styles in the market. And prices are at their lowest—NOW!

Kline's
606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Tomorrow, \$250 Fur Jaquettes, \$125

Tomorrow, we offer as a special feature of our August Sale of Furs, fine quality Caracul Jaquettes, in the newest shades. Superbly fashioned.

Announcing the Opening of OUR PARIS OFFICE

1 CITE' PARADIS, PARIS.
Brings Fashion's Mecca Directly to Our Patrons

OUR Mr. E. B. Kline has been in Paris for the past two months, organizing and establishing our Paris office. Not only will we have observers from this time forward, constantly alert to the beauties and vagaries of the fashion trend on the Rue de la Paix, at Autieul and Deauville, but this establishment will be continually supplied with authentic importations as well as copies to meet the tastes of fashionable American women.

First Shipment Via S. S. Leviathan Sailing From France August 28th

A scintillating array of importations are coming direct to us. Madame and Mademoiselle will find them charmingly different—the very latest fashion dreams of the celebrated Parisian couturiers.

FALL APPAREL REFLECTING the CORRECT MODES

MADAME and Mademoiselle will find it advantageous to inspect apparel at this time. One sees things more clearly now. The sameness of Summer has relaxed our fashion nerves and we can feel instantly the correctness of a becoming mode for the Fall wardrobe.

Street and Afternoon Frocks

FROCKS of becoming smartness, fashioned in charmeuse, Poirer, several crepes and novelty brocades. Lovely real lace collars. The new Chinese fretwork and beading, ingeniously beautiful. Tiered skirts, flared skirts and sleeves bring unmistakably the touch of a new season to this delightful display.

\$50 Upwards to \$295

Imported Dinner Gowns

PARIS-MADE Dinner Gowns are invariably original. Our presentations for Fall are strikingly handsome. Sleeveless beaded robes, soft-toned velvet crepes of gorgeous quality, every one exquisitely developed with embroidery, beading and lovely laces, are visible. Clinging and bouffant modes are shown.

\$75 Upwards to \$200

Great Gorgeous Wraps

FASHIONED of those wonderfully woven pile fabrics, topped and cuffed with every fashionable fur. Tailored in the inimitable Parisian manner. Newer side-button styles predominate. Many beautiful shades of blue and brown. Black, of course, is smart.

\$50 Upwards to \$395

Correct Travel Coats

BECOMINGLY mannish as these superb utility Coats should be. You will sense the correctness of their English lines instantly, for they savor unmistakably of Piccadilly. The woollens are imports from the foremost mills of the British Isles. Plain and fur trimmed. Side fastenings. Ideal for motor.

\$45 Upwards to \$125

Tailleurs and Costume Suits

TAILLEURS for Fall are either quite short or quite long. As Fashion so ordains, just so will Madame's Suit await her here. The woollens are, with few exceptions, exquisitely soft, with deep pile fabrics. And you will find Tailleurs are severely plain this season, though lavishly trimmed in furs. Black, blues and browns.

\$50 Upwards to \$275



Kline's
606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Millinery Event Tomorrow
Beautifully Styled Hats
of Rich, Soft Duvetyne,
and Velvets
In Exquisite Autumn Shades

\$5

The authentic Autumn mode—the finest quality fabrics—really wonderful values—splendid variety of shapes and colors.

SAND BEAVER, PHEASANT BLACK, AND MANY OTHERS

Embossed in a dazzling variety

Graceful tamers—richly embroidered

Duvetyne & Lyons Velvet combined

See these new Styles in our window!

Street and Afternoon Frocks
FROCKS of becoming smartness, fashioned in charmeuse, Poirer, several crepes and novelty brocades. Lovely real lace collars. The new Chinese fretwork and beading, ingeniously beautiful. Tiered skirts, flared skirts and sleeves bring unmistakably the touch of a new season to this delightful display.
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Fall Coats

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TOMORROW---GRAND SENSATIONAL OPENING

THE HOME OF BARGAINS IN LOW PRICED APPAREL

Kline's Basement Store

606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST

SEE SIXTH STREET WINDOWS

The opening of our Basement Store will be the greatest value-giving event in years. Thousands of dollars' worth of new merchandise—Dresses, Coats, Suits, Skirts and Hosiery—practically GIFTS from manufacturers with whom we have dealt for seventeen years. The values are absolutely wonderful, in many cases below wholesale cost. **DON'T MISS IT.**

Special Buyers

The Basement Store will have its own staff of buyers constantly in the markets and only specially purchased merchandise will be offered to the public.

And the Basement Store has every convenience exactly as if you were selecting high-class apparel. And complete Kline Service, too. Expert alterations. Delivery service. Charge accounts. Will-call desk.

Extra Sizes

The Basement Store will specialize in Extra-Size Apparel. Regardless of how low a sale price might be you will find plenty of large apparel.

Opening Sale of 1,000 New Fall Dresses

\$25 Dresses \$22.50 Dresses \$20 Dresses \$15 Dresses



Almost any style you can imagine is included—the straightline effects, the bouffant silhouettes, tailored Dresses and pleated Dresses.

\$9.99

Wonderful Trimmings such as: rich embroideries, fine laces, novel button arrangements and attractive ribbon decorations.



This wonderful lot of Dresses includes over one hundred different styles—every Dress is a specially purchased new Fall model.

The materials are flat crepe, Canton crepe, satin, Georgette, crepe de chine, Canton satin, crepe Elizabeth, Poirer twill and others. Every wanted Fall color.

Other Marvelous Groups at **\$19.99**

Other Marvelous Groups at **\$14.99**

Enormous Values in Our Opening Sale of New Fall Suits

Beautiful new Fall materials, handsomely tailored, daintily stitched and trimmed—you cannot distinguish them from much higher-priced garments—the opening sale price is..... **\$14.99**
Smart new styles, trimmings, fabrics and colors—they are expertly tailored. Here is proof that our New Basement Store offers unbelievable values—these new Fall Coats..... **\$19.99**

Extra-Size Silk-Knitted Dresses

700 beautiful Dresses of tricolette and knitted silk, ideal for all wear and suitable for every requirement. Enormous values for the opening sale, \$4.99.

\$4.99

Quantities are limited and we therefore advise early shopping in order to secure correct size and variety of selection.

A Special Feature for the Opening NEW FALL COATS

You'll notice the many new variations of the new Fall models, all present on these Coats—the sleeve ideas, the many collar styles, the stitching effects, the button arrangements..... **\$14.99**
Absolutely new, authentic Fall styles—materials of velvet, Normandy, cordover, suede, Bolivia and Beverly—wonderful tailoring—artistic trimming. Our opening sale price is..... **\$19.99**

An Opening Sale of Silk Hosiery

National Brands, Selling From \$1.50 to \$2.95 (We Have Agreed Not to Mention Brands)



They are far from ordinary dollar Hosiery. In fact our buyers went to some of the leading Hosiery manufacturers in the country and DEMANDED values to sell at 99c which would eclipse anything offered at this price before.

Every Pair Worth a Great Deal More Than Advertised Price

Semi-Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery

These are very extraordinary, first-quality Stockings. The color range is very wide—you can match any wanted shoe shade. **2500 Pairs**

Full-Fashioned Ingrain Hosiery

This group has beautifully embroidered stockings and fancy insteps. The designs widely varied—you will want several pairs when you see them. **1200 Pairs**

Pointed Heel Hosiery

These Hosiery are made with mock seams. They are a most unusual value. ALL PERFECT QUALITY **720 Pairs**

Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hosiery

Mind you, these Stockings are silk from top to toe. The selection is in black and colors. Beautiful sheer quality. **1000 Pairs**

Lisle-Top Chiffon Hosiery

These are full-fashioned Hosiery to be had both in black and the popular colors..... **2000 Pairs**
7420 Pairs

99c

FIRST QUALITY AND SLIGHT IRREGULARS

ST. LOUISANS AT NEW ENGLAND RESORTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NORTH SHORE, Mass., Aug. 11.—There was an almost complete cessation of large affairs this week, cards for dinners and dances and sport tournaments having been withdrawn upon the announcement of President Harding's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Richards—the latter formerly Miss Perle Pierce—of Tuxedo, N. Y., are spending the summer at "Harrow View," Fride's Crossing, the estate of Henry Clay Pierce of St. Louis. With them are their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Berwin Kaiser, who are among the recently married couples at the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser will make their winter home in Cambridge.

Mrs. Eben Richards is among the women of the North Shore who have joined the art classes of Rosamond Tudor at her studio at Beverly Farms.

Miss Emily Bettman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Bettman of St. Louis, who are stopping at the Oceanside, Magnolia, entertained a party of 12 young friends at the Wanhau tea house Tuesday.

Saturday of last week the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton entertained members of the Essex Country Club of Manchester at a golf tournament that resulted 7 to 6 in favor of Myopia. Among those playing on the winning team was John H. Overall of St. Louis, who is staying with his family at the Scudder cottage at Magnolia.

Memphis Man Wins Trophy.
The Ingelwode trophy, the gift of George A. Dolyns, of the Beverly Farms section was won this year by S. W. Farnsworth of Memphis, Tenn., and Bass Rocks, in the golf tournament played at the Essex Country Club, Manchester.

Richard Kennard of St. Louis spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. Samuel Kennard at his Magnolia summer home. Mr. Kennard was a popular member of the North Shore young set when, as a boy and college student he came to Magnolia for a long stay each summer. Mrs. J. H. Brookmire and her son, Samuel Kennard Brookmire, of New York, are with Mrs. Kennard for the summer.

Eugene A. Perry Jr., of New York, who has been at Magnolia only for weeks ends, has arrived to spend August with Mrs. Perry at the home of her mother, Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, on the Shore Road near the Club, Manchester.

Mrs. Samuel Gordon of St. Louis, whose summer home is at Annisquam, was a guest at a luncheon and bridge party given last week at the Brynmere, Annisquam, by Miss Carroll Sudler.

Miss Virginia Gordon of St. Louis was hostess this week at a card party and tea at the Brynmere. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp, of New Haven, are spending part of the summer at Annisquam.

Saturday afternoon the children of the Oceanside Hotel guests at Magnolia were entertained at a party. Among those present was Master Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry, of New York, and grandson of Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, of St. Louis.

Mrs. H. M. Orwig of Clayton, Mo., is a guest at the Rockaway, East Gloucester.
St. Louis guests at Boston hotels this week include Mr. and Mrs. Wallace D. Simmons and son, at the Copley Plaza; Mrs. R. C. E. Koch, Mrs. J. P. Price and son, H. C. Borgman and Edward Whitaker, at the Touraine.

Bridesmaid at Berkshire Wedding.
Miss Mary Francis Dickson of St. Louis was to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding this afternoon of Miss Sara Jane Spahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubbard Spahr, of Pittsburg, to George M. La Branche Jr., of Pelham, N. Y., at the summer home of the bride's parents at North Egremont, in the Berkshire region. Miss Spahr was a sophomore at Smith College this year and was voted the prettiest girl in the college.

Newport Yacht Races Postponed Until Later in Month.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—Newport's gayest weekend became its saddest, for here are many of the diplomatic corps and Washington residents to whom President Harding was a personal friend. All large entertainments were cancelled, as was the cruise of the New York Yacht Club, whose members were due in Newport for the races on Friday and Saturday. These have been postponed until later in the month.

Among those who entered the tennis tournaments at the Casino last week was Mrs. Dan W. Jones of St. Louis. The final tests were held on Monday when the prizes were awarded by the donor, Mrs. George D. Widener. Among those present were Mrs. Jones and her guest, Miss Eppes Hawes, of St. Louis.

Mrs. James W. Kenney of San Francisco is a guest of Mrs. Dan W. Jones at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, who have been with Mrs. Vanderbilt at The Breakers since their arrival at Newport, are now at Sandy Point Farm. Mr. Vanderbilt's estate just outside Newport. As president of the Horse Show, Mr. Vanderbilt will give the usual dinner at the Clam-bake Club on Aug. 13, for exhibitors and their families.

The entry list for the Newport Continued on Next Page.

ST. LOUISANS AT
NEW ENGLAND RESORTS

Continued from Preceding Page.

Dog Show at Freebody Park next Saturday closed Thursday. The officials found they had a record breaking number of entrants.

Visitors at Newport last week were Miss Abigail Harding and Mrs. H. H. Votaw, sisters of President Harding.

who were on a motor trip, having left Washington when the President's recovery seemed assured.

Narragansett Polo Tournament

Matches Postponed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 11.—The matches in the polo tournament which began two weeks ago at the Point Judith Country Club were postponed as well as many of the larger entertainments planned.

Mrs. Rebecca Chase of St. Louis is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wallace at their summer home in Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Yantis of St. Louis have arrived at Watch Hill.

A. W. Johnson of St. Louis is at the Ocean House, Watch Hill.

In the women's golf tournament held recently on the links of the Massachusetts Golf Club, Mrs. Allen West of St. Louis was runner-up in the second flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Nugent and the latter's sister, Mrs. Rex, of St. Louis were among the guests at a supper given Saturday night by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lund at their home at Eastern Point, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Nugent entertained at dinner at the grill of the Griswold, New London, recently for Mrs. Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goddard of St. Louis are at the New Prospect House, Shelter Island, N. Y., coming from White Sulphur Springs.

Many St. Louisans at Resorts on Maine Coast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MAINE COAST, Aug. 11.—The annual meeting of the Maine Sea Coast Missionary Society was held at Bar Harbor this week with the largest number present that has attended a meeting for several years.

The society's work is among the fishermen and the isolated settlements of the Maine coast, and is sustained through the interest of the summer visitors. Among the life members are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., whose summer home is at Seal Harbor, Cape W. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bix, who spend the summer at Camden and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

Special Sale

Extraordinary Values in
Summer FootwearAll Colored Kid Sandals
Red—Green—and Blue
All Colored Trimmed
White Canvas Sandals
Formerly \$10 to \$14.50

\$5

White Kid Sandals
Formerly \$12 and \$13.50

\$7.45

Stooper
Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.No
Alterations!Steinberg's
OLIVE AT TENTHNo
Exchanges!

TOMORROW—MONDAY—

FINAL
CLEARANCE!SUMMER DRESSES—Final Price \$7.50
(Formerly up to 29.50)SUMMER DRESSES—Final Price \$17.50
(Formerly up to 59.50)SILK DRESSES—Final Price \$19.50
(Formerly up to 79.50)SILK DRESSES—Final Price \$29.50
(Formerly up to 110.00)SILK DRESSES—Final Price \$39.50
(Formerly up to 145.00)SILK DRESSES—Final Price \$49.50
(Formerly up to 169.50)

SILK CAPES (Formerly up to 185.00) \$49.50

JACQUETTES (Formerly up to 59.50) \$9.95

SKIRTS (Formerly up to 29.00) \$6.95

Sixth and
St. Charles

Sensenbrenner's

Charge Accounts
Invited

A Thousand New Hats

Featuring the Greatly Favored Colors of Sand and Cocoa

Autumn Materials:

Panne Velvet Imported Metallic Felt
Lyons Velvet Duveltyne
CombinationsTWO WONDER
GROUPS AT

\$5

—AND—

\$10



\$5



\$10

Smartest Colors:

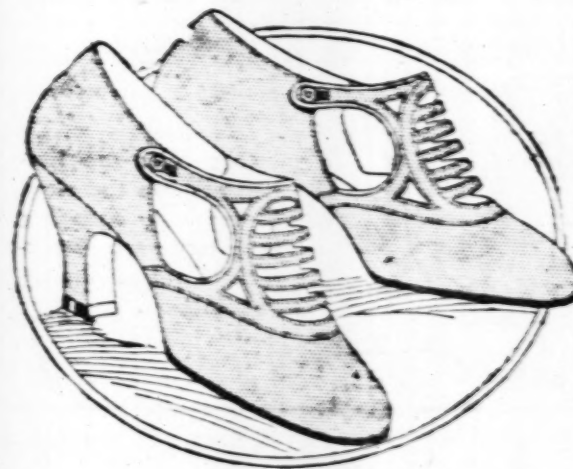
Red Gray Sand Wood Shades
Black Chinese Blue Combinations
Cocoa Brown

Wanted Trimmings:

Feathers Rosettes Bows Ornaments
Flowers Ribbons Etc., Etc.
(Second Floor.)

AND NOW COMES

"BAMBALINO"

LEADING THE EARLY FALL
FOOTWEAR FASHION REVUEBEAVER SUEDE!
GRAY SUEDE!
MOUSE KID!
PATENT COLT!
SATIN AND SUEDE!

\$8.50

"TOMORROW'S FASHIONS TODAY." ALWAYS THE SLOGAN OF SENSENBRENNER'S. IS MORE THAN EVER EXEMPLIFIED IN THIS ENCHANTING MODEL

Of special note is the distinctively new cut-out center piece, buttoning on two sides, which, together with a brand-new, snug-fitting stage last and slender 2-inch Spanish heel, combine to make it one of the prettiest models coming from St. Louis' leading footwear style shop. Sizes 1½ to 9. AA to D, an added feature at the moderate price of \$8.50.

(First Floor.)

Kayser

\$2.50
Pure Thread
Fine Silk

HOSIERY

Thousands of Pairs in the Greatest Sale of Its Kind Ever Held

\$1.77

ALL FULL-FASHIONED
ALL PERFECT QUALITY
ALL SIZES 8 to 10½BLACK WHITE
BEIGE SEAL
NEW BROWN

A history-making event! 8000 pairs of the celebrated, nationally advertised "KAYSER" Silk Hose at a sensational price. Never has this or any other hosiery shop announced such a phenomenal sale of this well-known brand. All are regular \$2.50 values. Women who are familiar with the splendid wearing qualities and appearance of this famous Hosiery will buy several boxes tomorrow. College girls or gift seekers will likewise find this a golden opportunity. We earnestly urge you to calculate your needs for a year or more, as we cannot hope to duplicate this marvelous sale for a long time, if ever.

(First Floor.)

Many Activities Occupy Those Harbor Point, Mich. At the annual election held by the board of trustees of Harbor Point Summer Homes, M. C. Armour of Evanston, Ill., and Pasadena, Cal., laid the gavel after 27 years as president and was succeeded by Holmes, Ill. of Chicago.

J. Herdon Smith of St. Louis turned the vice presidency. Co. Gamble of the Procter & Co. Cincinnati, was made secretary, this being a re-election. James E. Forgan, president.

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Many Activities Occupy Those at Harbor Point.
HARBOR POINT, Mich., Aug. 11.—At the annual election recently held by the board of trustees of the Harbor Point Summer Homes Association M. C. Armour of Evanston, Ill. and Pasadena, Cal., laid down the gavel after 27 years as president and was succeeded by Holmes Forsyth of Chicago.
J. Herdon Smith of St. Louis captured the vice presidency. Cecil H. Gamble of the Proctor & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, was made secretary, and being a re-election.
James B. Forgan, president of the

First National Bank of Chicago, who has been treasurer of the association for many years, accepted the re-election.
The 1923 races of the Little Traverse Yacht Club proved exciting. This is the second year of the club's organization and the rules were strict. Seven new yachts were entered. The Tuesday race was over a five-mile course and the boats entered in "prune" class were Stewed Prune, Pippin, Prune Whip, Nassau, Spark Plug, Teal, Little Dipper and Lorell. The race committee judges were Al Shapleigh, St. Louis, chair-

man; Alexander Thomason, Cincinnati; Holmes Forsyth, Chicago; G. A. Ranney, Chicago; C. S. Dewey, Chicago. The class B boats ran over a nine-mile course. There were Kayuga, owned by R. F. Rogan, Cincinnati; Rainbow, Teddie Steedman, St. Louis; Rogue, George Simmons, St. Louis; Flight, Robert Smith, St. Louis. In the Tuesday race Spark Plug was first over the five-mile course in one hour, 17 minutes and 1 second. Nassau was second in one hour 19 minutes and 30 seconds. Cream Whip was third in one hour 20 minutes and 33 sec-

onds, and Stewed Prunes was fourth in one hour, 23 minutes and one second. Stewed Prune is owned by Catherine Smith of Chicago; Pippin by George Ranney, Chicago; Cream Whip by the Misses Rogan, Cincinnati; Rainbow, Teddie Steedman, St. Louis; Rogue, George Simmons, St. Louis; Flight, Robert Smith, St. Louis. In the Tuesday race Spark Plug was first over the five-mile course in one hour, 17 minutes and 1 second. Nassau was second in one hour 19 minutes and 30 seconds. Cream Whip was third in one hour 20 minutes and 33 sec-

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A Small Deposit
—will hold any Coat selected in this sale until October 1st.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

See the Window Display
—of these Coats today. It will be worth a special trip.

THE EVENT ST. LOUIS WOMEN HAVE AWAITED!



POSITIVELY OUR GREATEST SALE OF FUR TRIMMED COATS

INCLUDING \$95 \$85 \$75 \$65 AND \$55 MODELS

\$45

Luxurious Fur Collars, Fur Cuffs and Fur Borders of Beaver, Squirrel, Viatka, Caracul, Platinum Wolf, Fox and Monkey Fur.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 54

Extra!!

15 Fur Coats of Sealine (dyed Coney), 40-inch length with brown opossum collars included. Come early if you want one.

The GREATEST Coat Sale we have ever attempted! Our remarkable success last year in Coats caused us to plan this daring, unparalleled event on a broader scale than ever. Bigger purchases than ever were made—greater price concessions than we have ever commanded—the wonderful quality and styles of the garments characterize this as our crowning achievement in Coats. We purchased these Coats at a price that will be entirely out of the question later in the season. Hence, you save immensely by buying your Fall Coat now.

RESORTS AND WEST ATTRACT MANY ST. LOUISANS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Werner, who have been traveling abroad for the past six months, have returned from their European honeymoon and are with Mr. Werner's father at his cottage at Harbor Point, Mich. Mrs. Werner was formerly Miss Elise Garneau, and her marriage to Mr. Werner in the St. Louis Cathedral on Jan. 20 was one of the fashionable events of the season. Mr. Werner and his son and daughter-in-law will remain in the North until the early autumn.

Dr. Archer O'Reilly of 6363 Pershing avenue and his sons, who have been touring the Western country and spending some time in Honolulu, are with Mrs. O'Reilly, and Dr. O'Reilly's mother, Mrs. David G. Evans, in Kingston, Mass., where they have their summer home. Dr. O'Reilly will return to St. Louis about the middle of August and his family will remain in the East until autumn.

Miss Zoe Jane Desloge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Desloge of 6859 Romaine place, has returned from Madison, Wis., where she has been attending the summer school at the University of Wisconsin. Her cousin, Miss Harriet Chittenden of Kansas City, formerly of St. Louis, and Miss Alice Roth and Wilmet Snyder, both of St. Louis, were students at the university this summer and were roommates of Miss Desloge.

Mrs. Virgil Reul of 5350 Westminster place and daughter, Miss Jane, arrived in New York today from Europe, and will be home Tuesday. Miss Amy Reul, who was with her mother and sister in Europe, will remain in Paris until autumn. Another daughter, Miss Helen, is visiting her aunt, Miss Reul, at Louisiana, Mo., and will return Thursday. Her cousin, Miss Dorothy Stewart, daughter of Mrs. John B. Rule of 5866 Cabanne avenue, is with her. Miss Stewart will enter Columbia University in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt Zelig of 4716 Westminster place and their small daughter, Effie Virginia, departed Thursday for Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Willard W. Boyd, Jr., of 4470 Westminster place has departed for Kingston, Mass., to visit Mrs. Archer O'Reilly at her cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of 6110 Pershing avenue have departed for a month in the Adirondack Mountains, where they will visit Mr. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Herbert Gardner of 13 Kingsbury place.

Mrs. Wyatt Shallcross of "Woodlawn," Kirkwood and family have departed for Harbor Springs, Mich., to remain until autumn.

Mrs. Robert Lund of 5958 Cabanne avenue and her young son and daughter, William and Dorothy, have departed for Poreh Lake, Mich.

Misses Stephenie and Elaine Jarvis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kent

Again—
WURLITZER does the radical thing—the different thing—the thing piano men will say is ridiculous.
A Brand-New Baby Grand Piano
At a price lower than ever known.



\$322.50

F. O. B. Factory

TWO WHOLE YEARS IN WHICH TO PAY

This small, fully guaranteed Baby Grand Piano, 4 ft. 2 inch, in the latest dull finish brown mahogany. Delivered to your home on a small down payment, two whole years in which to pay the balance. Never before was a dependable Grand Piano advertised and sold at such a low figure. A small monthly carrying charge made when sold on time payments. It will be the talk of the piano world. Wurlitzer is selling a Grand Piano retail at a price never before known.

See It Tomorrow

Freely no orders taken over telephone.

GRAND PIANOS FROM \$322.50 to \$5000

Wurlitzer
1006 Olive St.
Between 10th and 11th



Not a Blotish
masks the perfect appearance of her complexion. Skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unsightly color and corrects grayish skin. Highly antiseptic. White-Flesh-Restorer. Send 10c for Trial Size.

FERD. T. DOPKINS & SON, New York City

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream

In Kansas City!
HOTEL BRAY
FIRE PROOF
at 12th & Baltimore

Queen Quality

"Osteo-Tarsal"

The Scientific Health Shoe Preferred by Active Women Everywhere



Try This Shoe-Test

Step into a pair of OSTEO-TARSALS—walk in them the length of Brandt's store—one city block.

Experience the actual benefits of wearing this supreme walking shoe.

You'll realize the new joy in walking that thousands of St. Louis OSTEO-TARSAL wearers already know. Fine appearing Arch-Relief, Arch-Aide and Arch-Guide Models in White Linen, Brown Kid, Tan Calf and Black Shoe-Soap Kid. Fitted scientifically.

Brandt's
FOOTWEAR

618 Washington Av.

\$5.00 PLATES, UPPER OR LOWER PLATES. \$5.00

UP YOUR NATURAL GUMS DOWN

Weekly Payment Plan if Desired.

DR. E. W. SCHRIEVER 729 OLIVE STREET
Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 6:00

RESORTS AND WEST ATTRACT MANY ST. LOUISANS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Toronto and Buffalo before returning home the middle of September.

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Engagement Rings

Many young persons become engaged during the vacation period, and we invite those interested to inspect the Hess & Culbertson collection of Engagement Rings. You will be shown only pieces of exquisite workmanship and true worth.

Our reputation, gained by forty years of dependable service to the people of St. Louis and its environs, is for quality and the lowest price consistent with high quality. A fine Diamond of small size but properly set is of far greater beauty and value than a much larger one imperfect in color or cutting.

Beautiful Engagement Rings in gold or platinum at the price you wish to pay. \$45, \$60, \$75, \$90 and as high as you desire.

Hess & Culbertson

Olive Street at Ninth
Southeast Corner

GIFTS THAT LAST



J. & G. Meakin English Semi-Porcelain of Finest Quality

Open-Stock Pattern

(In Stock Sets)	
100-Piece Set—	
\$19.45 quality	For \$37.50
12-Piece Set—	
\$12.45 quality	For \$18.75
42-Piece Set—	
\$21.05 quality	For \$14.50

The uniqueness of the shape of the items in this pattern makes it especially attractive.

ST. LOUIS GLASS AND QUEENSWARE COMPANY
1121-1125 OLIVE ST.

The Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Crosby's GRAY SHOP

FITTING STOUT WOMEN OUR SPECIALTY

Final Clearance Sale SUMMER APPAREL

For Stout and Near Stout Women

Tomorrow at 8:40 A. M. we will offer for quick sale the remaining Dresses, Skirts, etc., at big reductions, before having our initial display of Fall merchandise, which is arriving daily. The quantity is limited, so we advise early shopping.

Embroidered Voile and Linen Dresses	
New, white and black, all-silk, formerly \$25.00, now.....	\$14.50
Silk Dress Skirts	
Sand, navy, gray, white and black, formerly \$12.00, now.....	\$12.95
Wool Sport Skirts	
New, stripes and plaid, formerly \$10.00, now.....	\$8.95
Wool Sweaters	
Black, blue, white, formerly \$12.00, now.....	\$5.00
Cotton Voile and Gingham Dresses	
Blue and pink, sizes 44 to 48, formerly \$5.95, now.....	\$5.95
Wool Bathing Suits	
Sizes 48 to 54, colors: Myrtle, navy, alamo, purple, coral, platinum, orchid, peacock, plum, sage and tan, \$10.00 for \$12.50 for \$14.50 for.....	\$7.95 \$8.95 \$9.95
House Aprons	
Formerly \$2.25, now.....	\$1.49

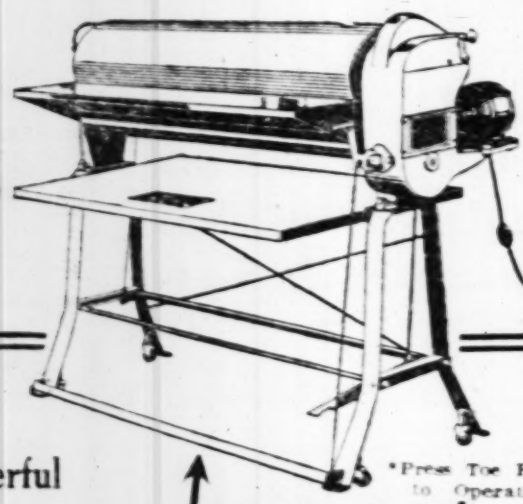
Your Choice of Any Cape in Stock Values to \$65, Now..... **\$29.75**

Crosby's "Gray Shop"

HARRY M. SCHMIDT, President
1019-21 Locust St.

Sveltline SYSTEM

\$7 Enameled Steel Stool Free!



During August,
With the Wonderful

Ironrite Ironer

The Ironer That Actually Irons Ruffles, Shirts and 98% of the Wash and Is Instantly Controlled by Slight Pressure of the Toe*

We want every woman in St. Louis to use the Ironrite—to know of this truly wonderful machine that operates itself and leaves the operator's hands free to guide the garments on their way. We have made arrangements with the factory for a number of women to

Use the Ironrite at Our Expense

The \$7 Stool Is Free if You Decide to Buy

The Ironrite and the comfortable steel Stool will be delivered when you say and a demonstrator will show you in a few minutes' time how to iron shirts, ruffles and everything that they say ironing machines won't iron. And all you do is press slightly on a little lever with the tip of your toe—no work—no effort—nothing difficult at all. See demonstration at either store.

Take Advantage of This Great Offer We Guarantee Complete Satisfaction

After you have used the Ironrite free for a couple of ironings we'll gladly arrange terms of payment to suit (and make you a present of the stool) or—if you think you can get along without the Ironrite—we'll call for it.

Le.uggs-Vanderwoort-Barney

Electric Shop—Basement

Phones, Olive or Central 7500

Domestic Electric Co.

Olive 7691 908 Pine Street Central 367
Louis Wolken Electric Co., 3124 Ohio Av. Sid. 2012, Vic. 1708-R

Visit the
Millinery Shop
on the
Third Floor

"A Delightful Place in Which to Shop"
HENRY A. WEIL, INC.
916-918 OLIVE ST.

New Meadowbrook Sport Hats have just arrived

An Unparalleled Event Throughout August OUR NEW COLLECTION OF Winter Coats At 15% Less Than During Regular Season

Our entire stock of NEW Winter Coats (and it was never more complete), a collection of Weil Coat fashions of the coming season at a reduction of 15% during August. Only because we anticipated your needs early and now wish to encourage early buying which is always more satisfactory, do we offer such reductions on newest apparel. The items listed typify the character of the Coats and the extent of the savings.

Discount will be deducted at time of purchase.

Lustrosa Coat, Viatka Squirrel Collar
Regular Season Price, \$95.00 **\$80.75**
Smart model with bias bands around body and sleeves.

Roi de Laine Coat, Moleskin Collar, Cuffs and Side Drape
Regular Season Price, \$135.00 **\$114.75**
Large collar and cuffs, finished with braiding, make this side-fastening Coat particularly becoming.

Charlaine Coat, Stone Sable Collar, Front Band and Border
Regular Season Price, \$145.00 **\$123.25**
Fur most lavishly used on particularly smart style.

Gerona Coat, Collar, Cuffs and Deep Border of Viatka Dyed Squirrel
Regular Season Price, \$165.00 **\$140.25**
New model, side fastening with very lavish use of furs.

Oriona Coat, Fox Collar, Cuffs and Border
Regular Season Price, \$225.00 **\$191.25**
Distinctive model with furs of the finest quality.

Oriona Coat, Mink Squirrel Collar, Cuffs and Deep Border
Regular Season Price, \$450.00 **\$382.50**
Illustrated—a model of striking individuality.



PARTIES GIVEN FOR SUMMER VISITORS

Mrs. Robert H. Grant of Washington boulevard has as guests, Mrs. T. J. Druding and Ted. of Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Druding has completed a tour of Mexico, California and Canada, and will turn to Hollywood Sept. 15.

Mrs. George Puls of Fort Worth, Tex., and her infant son, arriving her mother, Mrs. John W. Puls, of 4824 North Florissant, here. Mrs. Puls was formerly Ada Reinhardt of St. Louis.

Mrs. Kirby P. Carter, formerly St. Louis, and Mrs. George White and niece, of Miami, Fla., are entertained by relatives and friends. Mrs. Whitner's sister, Mrs. J. Sullivan of 5937 Park boulevard, gave a luncheon yesterday on roof of Hotel St. Louis in honor of

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PARTIES GIVEN FOR SUMMER VISITORS

Mrs. Robert B. Grant of 5953 Washington boulevard has as her guests Mrs. T. J. Druding and son, Ed. of Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. Druding has completed a tour of Mexico, California and Canada, and will return to Hollywood Sept. 15.

Mrs. George Puls of Fort Worth, Tex., and her infant son, are visiting her mother, Mrs. John W. Reinhardt of 4024 North Florissant avenue. Mrs. Puls was formerly Miss Ada Reinhardt of St. Louis.

Mrs. Kirby P. Carter, formerly of St. Louis, and Mrs. George Whitener and niece, of Miami, Fla., are being entertained by relatives and friends here. Mrs. Whitener's sister, Mrs. S. J. Bullens of 2937 Page boulevard, gave a luncheon yesterday on the roof of Hotel Statler in honor of the visitors.

The table was decorated with pink roses and violets, and the guests were Misses Edwin Dieckhoff, Clara Hilpisch, M. C. Woodruff, N. D. Sullivan, K. P. Carter and Charlotte Buckland.

Mrs. Lena Wolf and daughter, Fannie, of San Antonio, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rubin, of 5185 Enright avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Z. Leibold of Russell avenue have as their guests Mrs. J. Russell Phillips of Monroe, La. Mrs. Leibold was formerly Miss Evadne Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Dierkes of Lyndhurst celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage last Sunday. There were 35 guests. Dinner was served on the lawn. Mr. and Mrs. Dierkes will depart soon for California, to remain six weeks.

Mrs. H. F. Mounts of 3449 N. osho street gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Thursday in honor of her niece, Mrs. Raymond Voss. Mrs. Voss was before her marriage, in June, Miss Frances

Blevins of Cuba, Mo. There were 19 guests.

The lawn of Mrs. I. T. Vierheller's home at 534 Garden avenue, Webster Groves, was the scene of a garden party given by the Tuxedo Literary Club, Tuesday, July 31, the object being to raise money to further some charitable work planned by the club for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Weinberg, 1400 Burd avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. Sidney Paul, on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Of interest to St. Louisans is news from Kansas City, Mo., of the marriage of Miss Jo Proctor and V. S. Watkins, 2431 Crittenden street.

To Confer Over Cemeteries.

W. S. Sandford, president of the Webster Chamber of Commerce, has appointed a committee headed by Stephen J. Gavin to confer with officers of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce concerning the opening of cemeteries in the Normandy Consolidated School District, St. Louis.

Striped Shirt Almost Causes Husband and Wife to Separate

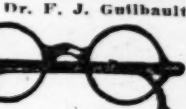
A friend bought a striped shirt the other day. When his wife saw it she complained loudly that some of the stripes were narrow and very pale, others broad and dark. The ensemble was particularly offensive to her eyes.

After considerable domestic discord her husband persuaded her to have her eyes tested, for as a matter of fact the stripes were quite inconspicuous and perfectly regular in width and shade.

An eye test by me showed she suffered from astigmatism, a very common eye ailment, which plays all sorts of embarrassing tricks on its victims.

A pair of my glasses, specially ground to correct her particular defect quickly normalized her vision and re-established domestic harmony. A word to the wise is sufficient. One slight, moderate charge covers testing, lenses, frames and fitting.

F. J. Guilbault Optical Co., 423 N. Broadway
(Between Locust and St. Charles)



Charge purchases will
be billed in November.
No charge for storage.

Garland's
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

20% deposit will hold
your purchase for later
delivery. Storage free.

August Sale of Furs

ENABLES YOU TO:—

- Have first choice of finest fashions and skins!
- Actually save 20% to 35% by buying now!
- Enjoy the privilege of paying in November!

Coats and Wraps

MAGNIFICENTLY FASHIONED OF:

Ermine Kolinsky Mink Mole
Squirrel Hudson Seal Caracul

Gorgeous interpretations of fashion's most aristocratic modes, rich in exclusiveness, await your selection. Perfect skins of the finest furs, that measure up to the rigid requirements of Garland quality, bid for your admiration. Altogether—an incomparable assemblage!

\$388 to \$2175

August Prices Only—Later Prices 20% to 35% Higher

Fox Scarfs

Now **\$24.75**

But Later They Will Be **\$39.50**

Purchase now if you would save! Choose from Natural Red, Black, Pearl Gray Fox, Hudson Bay Blue Fox, Taupe and the many fashionable Browns. All are fine quality full skins.

Others at \$14.75 to \$98.50

Fur Chokers . . .
Smart one and two skin Chokers, in great variety.
\$4.95 to \$159.50



Bronze-colored Russian Caracul
trimmed with Viatka Squirrel.
August Sale Price \$788



Jacquettes of Caracul

During August Sale **\$94.50** Later Price, \$169.50

The dash and verve of these smart Jacquettes bids fair to make them the outstanding favorites of the coming season—especially at such an inexpensive price. Rich Caracul, in Black, Platinum, Gunmetal, Beige and Cocoa—trimmed with finest dark natural Fitch, Nutria, Monkey, Natural Red and Dyed Fox, Platinum Hare, etc. The illustration gives a hint of the style smartness you may achieve.

Full-Length Coats

Of Hudson Seal and Black Caracul

Rich, luxurious, fashionable! Such are the exquisite Coats assembled in this Special August Sale offering. Only authentic styles, in 50 and 52-inch lengths; only perfect skins; only the most striking trimming contrasts will be found—but these will be found in abundance.

During August Sale **\$288** Later Price to \$595

COATS —of Bay Seal, Marmink and Natural Muskrat. **\$88.50 to \$198.50**



Caramel colored Caracul with Red Fox collar
August Sale Price \$94.50

Hudson Seal Coat trimmed with Chinchilla Squirrel
August Sale Price \$288

Smart
Tailored
Models



Fur
Trimmed
Models

Regular \$69.50 Suits
Regular \$79.50 Suits
Regular \$85.00 Suits

\$58

Another great August Economy Event at Garland's! Beautiful new Fall and Winter Suits in the most favored modes have been drastically underpriced for this sale—marked far below the regular "in-season" price for such gorgeous garments. The style range is complete in its variety of authentic fashions while fabrics, fur trims and colorings are in pleasing abundance.

FUR TRIMS
Squirrel Kit Fox
Nutria Wolf
Beaver Fox
Viatica Squirrel

MATERIALS
Vellura Fornella
Marletta Gelvona
Parvania Rhondo
Mirambo Rozana

COLORS
Sumara Black
Alaskan Biskra
Vesuvian Orion
Venetian Navy

Sale of Manufacturer's Surplus Stock of Underwear and Negligees

Prices in Many Instances Are **1/2** Of Their Regular Value

Marvelous Materials and Trimmings of

Finest quality crepe de chine, Georgettes, kitten's-ear satins, crepe-back satins, trousseau silks and radium silks—trimmed with handmade Irish point, baby Irish, flit and Cluny lace and insertions; Duplay two-tone ribbons and silk and ribbon flowers. Colors are flesh, orchid, peach, Niagara blue, rose, old blue, white and black.

The Underwear Assortment Includes

Gowns, combinations, Princess slips, step-ins, bloomers, drawers, camisoles, and many matched pieces and sets.

SILK UNDERWEAR \$2.98 to \$25
LINGERIE UNDERWEAR \$1 to \$2.98
HANDMADE PHILIPPINE \$1.98 to \$3.98

Slipovers, Pullmans, breakfast coats, negligees, Mandarin coats, Japanese kimono — two-piece pajamas and combing jackets \$4.98 to \$34.98



Federal Court Clerk Resigns.
Resignation of Arthur W. Charles as clerk of the Federal Court in East St. Louis and of J. J. Harrell as chief deputy clerk was announced yesterday, effective on Sept. 30. Charles stated he was retiring to become president of a national bank at Carmi, Ill., and Harrell will become cashier of the bank. Charles has served as clerk of the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Illinois for five years.

Conference Called on Electricity Rates Cut
A conference on the possibility of a reduction of rates for electricity will be held in Jefferson City next Thursday between Louis H. Egan, president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., and the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Head of Union Electric Will Meet Utilities Commission Thursday.
A letter was sent to Egan yesterday by Chairman Ott inviting him to confer with the commission. Ott added that he hoped lower rates could be obtained for St. Louis consumers soon.



Women's Pure Thread Silk Full-Fashioned HOSIERY

Some are silk all over, others have lisle garter tops.

White, Browns and Grays—only. Sizes, 8½ to 10

Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50 Values **95c**

Greenfield's
Olive at Eighth

FUNERAL OF REV. DR. C. E. PAGE, TEMPERANCE WORKER, TODAY

He Retired as Congregational Minister 14 Years Ago—Helped Found Missouri Antislavery League.
The funeral of the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Page, 84 years old, a retired Congregational minister, and one of the organizers of the Antislavery League in Missouri who died yesterday at the home of his son, Ralph W. Page, 3203A Potomac street will be held at 2 p. m. today.

He was an ardent temperance advocate and engaged in such activities for many years prior to his retirement 14 years ago. He participated in various temperance movements before organization of the Antislavery League and was the first superintendent of the Antislavery League formed in St. Louis. Dr. Page was born in Vermont. Following his graduation from college he practiced law until the Civil War, when he served as chaplain of a New York regiment. After the war he entered the ministry in Ohio and later in Minnesota. He built eight churches in Minnesota, aided in establishing a Congregational college at Montevideo, Minn., and for several years was pastor of the Bethany Congregational Church of Minneapolis.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Advance Sale of

New Fall Sample Suits

\$23 and \$33



THIS is a splendid buying opportunity, offering advanced models for Fall at these exceptionally low prices. These Suits are worthy values and the woman who is contemplating buying a Fall Suit should not let this sale pass without her inspection.

The materials included are:

Poirot Twill Broadcloth
Yalama Velour Tricotine

Some Suits are trimmed with beaverette and chinchille, others heavily embroidered, while still others show beaded designs. A good variety of the always-popular tailored Suits, some braided, showing fine workmanship and distinction. Four of the styles pictured.

Sizes for misses 16 to 20, sizes for women 36 to 46 and extra sizes 47½ to 52½. (Downstairs Store.)



August Sale of Sheets and Domestic

Tablecloth Remnants, 39c to \$1.95 Each

WE secured these Tablecloths from one of the leading mills at a great price concession. They are of fine mercerized damask. Some have the border missing, while others have oil stains or are irregular in size, which is the reason for the low prices. They are in 54 inch, 63 inch and 72 inch widths and in various lengths.

54x90-Inch Sheets 98c Each

Good quality Sheets for single beds or cots. These are full bleached and free from filling or dressing.

Pillowcases, 25c Each

Of good quality bleached sheeting, well made, and only 100 dozen to sell at this low price. 42x36 and 45x36 inch sizes.

Unbleached Muslin 12½c Yard

A lot of 2000 yards of good quality standard unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide.

Pajama Check Nainsook, 19c Yard

The better quality, closely woven and full bleached, 36 inches wide.

Utica Mill Sheets \$1.59 Each

Bleached Sheets from the Utica mills and other fine qualities, in double-bed size, 81x90 inches.

Size 81x90-inch priced, \$1.79 each

White Flaxons 25c Yard

Sheer White Flaxons, neat stripe effects, splendid for blouses, infants' wear, etc.

3 o'Clock Special Crochet Bedspreads \$1.95 Each

Heavy quality Bedspreads, woven in Martell's designs, for double beds. Size 80x90 inches.

(Downstairs Store.)

August Sale of Hand-Embroidered Gowns and Costume Slips



Nightgowns, 85c

THEY are of lingerie cloth, in pink or white in slipover styles. Round or V shape neck and have hand-embroidered sprays in soft colorings.

Costume Slips, 95c

Of white sateen, in the bodice-top styles, with shoulder straps of self materials. Some are made with double skirts. Sizes 34 to 44.

Costume Slips, 75c

Cambric Slips with double skirt, shoulder straps of self materials. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Voile Dresses

\$1.29

ANOTHER lot of these very desirable Voile Dresses to be sold at this low price.

Youthful styles, conservative designs and slenderizing effects for those who wear size 44. Many are trimmed with crisp organdie, becoming vesters, each has pockets. In shades of pink, blue, lavender and green. Sizes 36 to 44.



(Downstairs Store.)

200 Silk Sport Dresses

At an Extremely Low Price

\$10



A WONDERFUL value is offered Monday in these 200 Dresses. You will immediately recognize the opportunity to purchase garments of this character at such a low price is most exceptional.

Dresses for sports wear of printed and plain combinations:

Canton Crepe, Woven Stripe Crepe de Chine, Roshanara Crepe, Silk-and-Wool Crepe and Fancy Woven Silks.

The styles (three of them illustrated) embrace the new features in one-piece, two-piece Jaquette combinations and coat models in the favored colors—white and colors for Summer wear. Misses' sizes 16 to 20 and women's sizes, 36 to 42. (Downstairs Store.)

SILKS

Crepe de Chine

At \$1.25 Yard

EXCELLENT quality all-silk Crepe de Chine, in white, black and a wide assortment of street, evening and sports shades. Weight suitable for outer and under garments. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepe de Chine

At \$1.69 Yard

Beautiful new printed Crepe de Chine, heavy quality, various colored grounds. Ideal for dresses, blouses, etc. 40 inches wide.

White Sports Satins

At \$1.49 Yard

In plain and fancy weaves. Weight for Summer skirts. 40 inches wide.

Tan Pongee, 49c Yard

Silk and lisle Pongee, in natural tan shade with a rich finish. Suitable for dresses, waists, drapes, etc. 33 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

R-U-G-S

9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs At \$39.95

THESE Rugs are of a high caliber, in a large array of beautiful Oriental effects. Suitable for any room in the home. They are priced low because of irregularity in patterns.

Congoleum Art Rugs 9x12 Size, \$13.90

Monday we offer choice of many patterns in this nationally known Rug for kitchen, dining room or bedroom, at this reduced price.

(Downstairs Store.)

6000 Pairs of Men's Socks

At Very Special Prices

Thread Silk

MEN'S pure thread Silk Socks, with double lisle soles and high-spliced heels, in black, gray, Palm Beach and navy. Sizes 10 to 12½.

55c

Silk and Lisle

Silk and lisle Socks, in the popular two-tone style, in black and cordovan. Also other silk dropstitch Socks in black, cordovan and navy. These are slight seconds but the imperfections are hardly noticeable. Sizes 10 to 12½.

45c

Thread-Silk and Fiber-Silk Socks

Pure thread silk Socks, in black, also fiber silk in gray, Palm Beach, cordovan, white and navy. All have double soles and high-spliced heels. Slight seconds. Sizes 10 to 12½.

35c



3600 Women's Vests

Offer Exceptional Values

14c

GOOD quality Cotton Vest with built-up tailored tops, full and roomy; sizes 36 and 38 only. Slight seconds, but good values at the price.



Extra-Size Vests

17c

Two hundred dozen Vests of good quality, which are large and roomy. Have tailored tops, built-up style. Second quality. Size 40, 42 and 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

SIXTH STREET—BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES STS.

New York

St. Louis

Columbus

Stewart's

"The Shop for Women"

For Monday

SALE OF FUR COATS

A Value-Giving Sale Unequaled in the History of Our Business

40-Inch Near Seal Coat (Seal Dyed Coney)

With handsome open-um shawl collar and cuffs. Regularly sold for \$95; specially priced at **\$45.00**



48 and 50-In. Marmink Coats (Dyed Marmot)

The original registered label in every Coat. Exceptionally beautiful skins. Specially priced. **\$110.00**

The New Model

French Seal Coat

With a 200-inch sweep—a most gorgeous wrap; 52 inches long, of All-Seal or trimmed with natural skunk collar and cuffs; actual price \$325. Special Sale Price **\$245.00**

In Our Cloth Coat Department

Stunning new models of superior cloth and quality, trimmed in all the newest furs (Viatka Squirrel, Fox, Beaver, Caracul, etc.); priced so that to miss buying one of these Coats is doing an injustice to your purse from an economical standpoint.

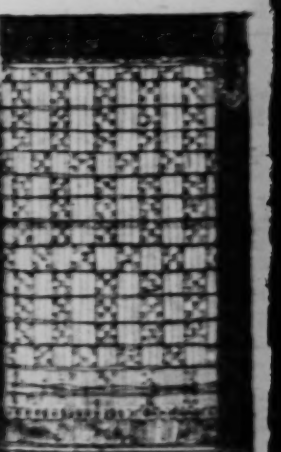
413-17 N. 6th St.—STEWART'S—413-17 N. 6th St.

WOMEN

ONE may select a Wardrobe with the assurance that the season will not find possession on the wardrobe styles exhibited are of the are staple.

Made long and full with straight below the suggestion of grace in assumes. The extremely which these Coats are purchase of a Fall Wardrobe

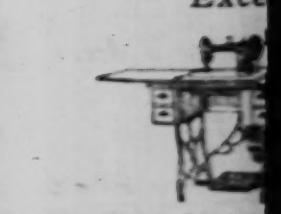
Fringed



Casement Cloth 85c Yard

Jacquard Casement Fabric a variety of patterns and popular weaves, are shown this price in the new dress color.

Sewing Well-Known Exce



bearings and the well-known with a full set of Gr

White The Electric White Washington cabinet and May be purchased on liberal allowance for

S. B. F. A drophead machine, ped with four drawers

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

If You Live Out of the City

Write Mary Allen of our Personal Shopping Bureau. She will shop for you as carefully as though your requirements were her own.



The Advance Sale of WOMEN'S FALL COATS

An Important Selling Reveals Authentic Winter Fashions at a Price That Pledges a Positive Saving

ONE may select a Wrap from this exhibit with the assurance that the progress of the season will not find one's joy in its possession on the wane, for although the styles exhibited are of the very latest, they are staple.

Made long and full with a flare or severely straight below the hips—there is every suggestion of grace in the lines the Wrap assumes. The extremely moderate price at which these Coats are marked makes the purchase of a Fall Wrap this early in the

\$55

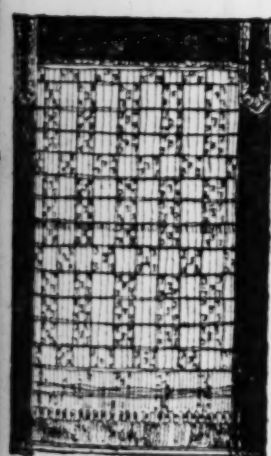
season very profitable. Sizes 36 to 46 are included.

The materials are the high-pile fabrics which have continued in vogue—Fashona, Lustrosa, Veldyne, Ormandale, Samara, Primavera, and Arabella. Colors: Navy, black, kit fox, brown and others.

The trimmings are silk braid, drapes, silk embroidery, ties, and fur collars—squirrel, beaver, wolf, fox, Viatka squirrel, and taupe wool or self-trimmed. Five of the styles illustrated. (Third Floor.)

Fringed Curtains

Specially Priced
\$1.95 Each



Casement Cloth
85c Yard

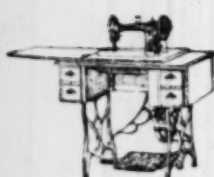
Jacquard Casement Fabric in a variety of patterns and in the popular weaves, are shown at this price in the new drapery store color.

Cretones
65c Yard

Effective patterns carried out in gay colors, on light or dark backgrounds. For hangings, slip covers, cushions, etc. 36 inches wide. (Sixth Floor.)

Sewing Machines

Well-Known Makes at Prices Exceedingly Low



White Rotary
(As Illustrated)
\$63.75

THIS Machine, which is made of quarter-sawn oak, is highly finished. Equipped with ball bearings and the well-known White Rotary head. Complete with a full set of Greist attachments.

White Electric at \$125

The Electric White Rotary Machine is fitted in a Martha Washington cabinet and equipped with automatic lift head. May be purchased on the club plan of easy payment, with a liberal allowance for old machine.

S. B. F. Special at \$29.75

A drophead machine with golden oak case. Case is equipped with four drawers and contains a complete set of attachments. (Fifth Floor.)

Beautiful Rugs

In a Diversity of Weaves and Prices

9x12 Velvet Rugs, \$41.50

THE unusual character of this offering will be appreciated when we say that these are Bigelow-Hartford Winton Rugs, a very good make, in a heavy quality, and a large assortment of pleasing designs. Each Rug is finished with fringed ends.

"Tremont" Rugs, \$16.50

Reversible Rugs, of wool-and-fiber, for use in bedrooms. Durable, woven, and shown in light color effects. Size 9x12 feet.

Brussels Rugs at \$24.50

Offering an exceptionally good quality of seamless Brussels Rugs at a special price. Small all-over designs in various colors. 9x12 size.

Axminster Rugs, \$58.50

A heavy grade, woven in seamless style. Shown in a complete assortment of designs, in good color effects. Size 9x12 feet.

Crex Rugs at \$11.50

Stenciled designs, on blue, brown, green, and tan backgrounds. 9x12 size. A value of excellence. (Sixth Floor.)

Housewares

In the August Sale

The Vacuum Pipeless Furnace

It can be installed in old or new homes and requires no heating pipes, thereby saving fuel. May be purchased on the club plan of convenient payments. Ask to have our representative call at your home and help you solve the heating problem without any obligation to you.

Hygienic Refrigerators, \$31.75

Three-door side-icer, made with solid oak case and white enamel provision chamber. Ice capacity 75 pounds.

Garbage Cans, \$1.98

Witt's high-grade extra-heavy corrugated galvanized Garbage Can with reinforced bottom, deep rim cover and bail handle; 5-gallon size; specially priced.

Brass Bird Cages, \$2.98

Imported brass cages, of attractive shape; exceptionally well made; fitted with removable drawer in bottom. Complete with seed cups and perches.

Auto Vacuum Freezers, \$4.89

Convenient 2-quart size; requires no turning of a crank. Splendid for taking on picnics, outings, etc.

Water Pitchers, \$1.69

Made of "Mirro" aluminum; 2-quart size.

O-Cedar Mops, \$1.15

Large size triangular mops with adjustable handle. These mops clean as they polish. (Fifth Floor.)

THE AUGUST SALE OF LAMPS

Brings Forth Beautiful Floor and Table Lamps at Prices to Incite Interest in the Effective Lighting of Pleasing Interiors—All Complete With Socket, Cord and Plug



Lamp Base, \$8.95

A HAND-TURNED Base for junior floor lamp, finished in stippled gold and ebony. Decorated with polychrome relief.

Silk Shade, \$10.75
24-inch oval Shade, made of Georgette over silk, in various colors. 6-inch silk fringe and skirt.

Bridge Lamp, \$8.95
Hand-turned bases in an assortment of finishes. Swivel arm of reeded tubing.

Junior Lamp, \$11.50
Hand-turned bases finished in black and gold.

Silk Shades, \$12.95
Oval Shades, 24-inch, made of Georgette and cut net over silk. 8-inch fringe skirt.

Bridge Lamp, \$11.50
Hand-turned bases, finished in black and gold. Adjustable arm.

Lamp Shades, \$9.75
For bridge lamps: a 4-inch silk Shade in black Georgette over gold. 5-inch fringe and skirt.

Lamp Bases, \$14.50

Bridge Lamp Bases, hand carved, and finished in burnished gold.

Lamp Shade, \$10.50
A 14-inch oval Bridge Lamp Shade, made of Georgette and gold net over silk. 7-inch bullion and silk fringe, and skirt.

Table Lamp, \$13.50
Metal bases, in various shapes and finishes. Shades of overcast metal, lined with Cathedral art glass.

Lamp Bases, \$14.50
A Junior lamp with attractively carved Vase finished in gold.

Silk Shades, \$17.95
Oval shaped silk Shade of Georgette. 8-inch bullion and silk fringe, and skirt.

Table Lamp, \$15.75
Metal bases in a diversity of shapes and finishes. 18-inch overcast metal shade lined with cathedral art glass.

Boudoir Lamp, \$1.95
Luster vase bases in a variety of colors. (Fifth Floor.)



A Special Selling of
Traveling Bags
At **\$7.50**

BAGS substantially made of high-grade walrus, full leather lined and made with three pockets.

Have large reinforced corners, heavy frames and clasp catches—all qualities which make for durability.

Eighteen inches in size. This Bag is particularly desirable for the boy or girl going away to college. Very exceptional values. (Fourth Floor.)



THRIFT AVENUE
The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Cotton Suits, 19c Yard
Good quality, a close imitation of beach cloth, in blue, green, tan, pink, etc. 36 inches wide.

26-Piece Apartment Set
At \$3.95

Dainty white and gold border design light-weight domestic porcelain Sets, 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and saucers, 1 meat dish, 1 baker, to the set. Odd pieces may be had.

Laces at 19c Yard
Imported Venice Laces in bands, edges and galloons, splendid copies of real Laces, many in file effects.

Milanese Silk Gloves
At 95c Pair

White 16-button length Gloves with plain and embroidered arms and double tips; slight second.

Women's Gowns at 75c
Made of nainsook, slipover style, in peach, flesh, orchid, white and blue.

Aluminum Coffee Percolator at 95c
Panel shape, straight style, 8-cup capacity, black ebony handle and glass top.

House Dresses, \$1.00
Of linen-finish material, plain blue, rose and peach, stamped in designs for cross-stitch, lazy-daisy and French knot embroidery. Also some of unbleached muslin with checked gingham pocket and collar.

Lace Curtain Samples
49c to \$1.49 Each

Included are fringed, bungalow and casement Curtains. Scotch and flit weaves. Full width and length.

Silk-and-Fiber Stockings
At 79c Pair

Semi-fashioned, with double heels, toes and tops. White, gray, fawn and black.

Brocade Corsets, 98c
Elastic-top Corsets with medium-length skirt; for medium, full figure. Sizes 22 to 29. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Madeira Guest Towels
At 95c

Some are made of round-thread linen and others of round-thread crash. 15x24 in. Neatly hand scalloped and hand embroidered. (Square 5—Main Floor.)

August Sale of WOOLEN REMNANTS

Pile Fabrics at \$5.98 Yard

THESE fabrics include the newest materials for the coming season, such as Twills, Suitings, and fine Pile Fabrics. Choice color assortment. Some slightly imperfect. Lengths 1 1/2 yard and up.

Dress Goods Remnants

At \$4.98 Yard

A large assortment of fashionable Fall weaves and colorings. Lengths from 1 yard up. Majority are 54 inches wide. Wonderful values at this low price.

These Remnants on Thrift Avenue and Squares

At 25c Each

High-grade woolen fabrics for trimmings, handbags, millinery and many other purposes. There are many pieces that match, in 1/4 to 3/4 yard lengths; 54 inches wide.

At 65c Each

Short lengths of fine quality Coatings, Suitings and Dress Goods. Several pieces alike. Lengths up to 3/4 yard; 54 inches wide. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Woolen Remnants at \$3.98 Yd.

Many new weaves and colors are included in this offering. Fabrics for Fall, suitable for coats, suits and dresses. Some have slight imperfections. Lengths from 1 yard up; 54 in. wide.

Fine Woolen Remnants

At \$2.98 Yard

The most desirable Fall materials, in plain and novelty weaves, for suits, coats and dresses. Exceptionally fine quality. Lengths 1 yard and up; 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

At 95c Each

Remnants of Coatings, Suitings, Dress Goods, various colors, also navy blue and black. 54 inches wide. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

At \$1.95 Yard

Fine woolen fabrics, for skirts, coats, wraps and dresses. Various colors and materials. Lengths from 1 to 4 yards. (Square 3—Main Floor.)

The August Sale of FURNITURE

Floor Samples Embracing Suites and Odd Pieces for Every Room in the Home at Greatly Reduced Prices

3-Piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, \$229.50
This Suite in Queen Anne design, is exceptionally well constructed and priced exceedingly low. Upholstered in combination cordova velvet, with figured tapestry cushions. Two Suites only in this sale.

3-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$69.50

One sample Living-Room Suite in English brown mahogany; upholstered in figured velvet and equipped with spring seat.

9-Piece Dining-Room Suite, \$167.50

One sample Suite, consisting of 60-inch buffet, oblong table, china cabinet, five side chairs and one armchair. Suite is attractively finished in two-tone American walnut.

8-Piece Dining-Room Suite, \$149.50

English brown mahogany. This eight-piece Suite consists of 60-inch buffet, round table with 54-inch top, five side chairs and one armchair. One Suite only.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$93.75

One sample Bedroom Suite in Queen Anne design; American walnut finish. The Suite consists of dresser, chiffonette and full-size bed.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$198.50

One sample Suite in two-tone American walnut, consisting of dresser, chiffonette, full-length vanity and bow-foot bed. The Suite is dustproof constructed throughout. Priced remarkably low.

3-Piece Living-Room Suite at \$247.50

A sample Living-Room Suite, in the Louis XV period, beautifully upholstered in figured mohair. Each piece is provided with loose spring-filled cushions. Suite consists of full-length davenport, side chair and high-back wing chair. Illustrated. There are many other values in addition to these mentioned. Shop early and take advantage of this extraordinary sale of sample pieces. Easy terms of payment. (Seventh Floor.)



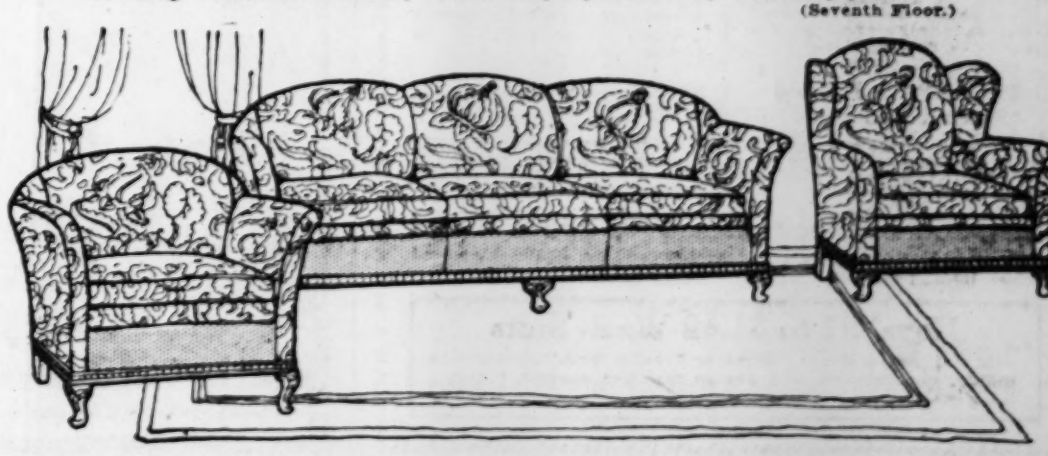
Dining-Room Tables, \$24.50

Ten sample fumed oak Dining-Room Tables. Colonial period; 54-inch planked top, extends 6 ft.



Vanity Dressers, \$67.50

Ten sample Vanity Dressers in Queen Anne design; American walnut finish. Provided with six roomy drawers; large French plate mirror in center and two large wing mirrors.



Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People

Disposal Sale Juniors' and Girls' Summer Wash Dresses

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Dresses

3 for \$4.50

Sizes 6 to 14

We must make room for new merchandise—so every Dress has been reduced to sell below cost. Dotted voiles, gingham, organdies and novelties.

Other Dresses Reduced to
\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95

These are Dresses worth much more than their sale price. Buy now if you want good values for school Dresses.

(Second Floor—Nugent's)



BARGAIN BASEMENT

3000 Pairs of Women's and Girls' Low Shoes

St. Louis manufacturers and jobbers sold these at a tremendous loss. There's choice of—

Patent One-Strap Pumps, Patent Tongue Pumps, gray trimmed

Black Satin Strap Pumps, Patent One-Strap Pumps, Patent Two-Strap Pumps, Patent Opera Pumps, Patent Tongue Pumps, Tan Opera Pumps

500 Pairs of Samples

Central Shoe Co. \$4.00 to \$6.00. Oxfords and Strap Slippers in brown or black kid and patent leathers, Cuban and low heels. Sizes 3 1/2 to 4 and 4 1/2 only.

At Half-Price and Less

\$1.95

Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 in the lot.

Humpty Dumpty and Others

Humpty Dumpty, Life-like and other good makes in Oxfords and Strap Slippers are in this big sale. Sizes up to a big boy's or girl's No. 6.

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's)

Black Silk Sale

\$3.49 40-In. Silk Canton Crepe, \$1.98

A lustrous quality and the exact weights for your early Fall and Winter dress.

\$4.00 40-In. Black Satin Niagara Crepe, \$2.95

A spiral Crepe with a wonderful sheen for your tailored skirts, dress or suits.

\$4.00 40-In. Black Satin Canton Crepe, \$2.95

One of the most popular fabrics for your black dress or cape.

\$3.00 40-In. Black Crepe de Chine, \$1.95

A heavy four-thread Crepe that will make a wonderful dress or lining.

\$4.95 40-In. Black Chiffon Velvet, \$3.59

A weight and drape that will give excellent service for dress or party dress.

\$4.00 40-In. Black Canton Crepe, \$2.49

A heavy, reversible Canton that will give excellent service for dress or cape.

\$2.49 36-In. Black Duchesse Satin, \$1.69

A heavy quality of Satin that will give service that we all know will give service.

\$2.49 36-In. Black Satin Charmeuse, \$1.79

A beautiful silk cloth that will make a wonderful dress.

25c Percales at 15c

3000 yards Percales, in 2 to 20 yard lengths, in white and light colored grounds; neat small checks, fancy shirting stripes and many patterns, 36 inches wide.

75c Colored Satinettes, 49c Yard

2 to 20 yard lengths of Satinettes, in a wide range of plain colors and self-colored stripes, highly mercerized silk finish, 36 inches wide.

39c and 49c Printed Voiles, 19c Yard

Voiles in white and colored grounds. All neat, small printed patterns, 36 and 28 inches wide.

31-Inch Feather Tickings, 39c a Yard

A C A Feather Ticking in all the wanted staple blue and white ticking stripes.

Boys' \$1 to \$1.49 Wash Suits

—in all the popular colors and color combinations, in middie, combination and button-together models. Sizes 7 to 8. 89c

Panty Frocks, \$1.00

\$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95 little girls' Panty Frocks. All new garments made of fine quality wash materials. Sizes 2 to 6 years. A most exceptional purchase. (Fourth Floor—Nugent's)

The Big Sale Events Here Tomorrow Will Attract

These New Dresses

Are in Styles So Smart
They Are Captivating
Everyone

An Early Showing of Dresses
for Immediate Wear, in Styles
in Vogue for Early Fall

Priced at

\$25.00



The long, pleated panels, knee flounces, full pleated, long sleeves or extremely short sleeves that will be so much the vogue the coming season, are all features of these beautiful Frocks we're now showing at this popular price.

Materials are the finest Canton crepes, satin-back Cantons, Georgette crepes and crepe combinations. There's choice of black, navy, brown and cocoa, in all sizes 15 to 32. (Second Floor—Nugent's)

Sample Jewelry

The sample line of one of the largest manufacturers and importers of Novelty Jewelry is offered in these two very special groups. Included are—

\$1 to \$1.50 Articles 50c

Earrings Necklaces Indestructible Pearls \$2 to \$3 Articles \$1.00

Bar Pins Cuff Links Beauty Pins Lingerie Clips

(Main Floor—Nugent's)



Notions

10c Shinola; the popular Shoe Polish. Black, brown, tan and white. 6c
50c Sanitary Aprons: of pure gum rubber, large size, white and flesh color. 39c
30c and 35c Dress Shields: double covered, bainproof. Regular shape, washable; sizes 3, 4 and 5. Fair. 25c
\$1 Sanitary Step-Ins of pure gum rubber; Marquette top; medium and large sizes. 55c
5c Bloomer Elastic—Double stretch; 1/4-inch wide; white only; reel of 12 yards. 39c
10c Brocade Shoulder Strap Tapes—White and flesh; pretty patterns. Yard and 1/2 yard. 6c
5c Imported Pin Cubes of fine steel pins; 3 cubes for. 10c
25c 3-in-1 Oil, in bottle or handy can. 19c
50c Leatherette Shopping Bags—Large size; well made. 39c
25c West Electric Hair Curlers; 6 on card. 17c
(Main Floor—Nugent's)

AUGUST OVERCOAT SALE!

Pay \$5 Now

—and either have your Overcoat laid away for you or begin immediately to pay a small amount each week until it is paid for. Or Charge It and Pay November 1st.



That Friendly Looking Town Coat—



A Gentleman's Coat for Any Gentleman—

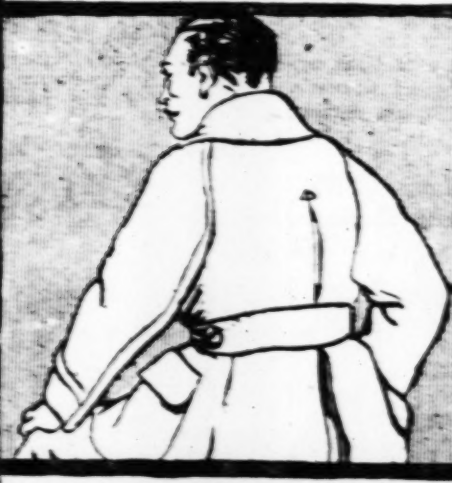
We guarantee the value of every Overcoat, which means that the style, the quality of fabrics and the workmanship will be far superior to any that you will see this Fall—at like price. If the Overcoat you buy in this sale does not measure up to the standard—if you are not satisfied, then we will gladly refund your money. Buy it NOW—for here are values that no man can afford to miss. It means \$5.00 to \$15.00 to put in your savings account to get one of these.

\$26.00

You Owe It to Your Bank Account to Buy NOW

We've given you our reasons for this sale! It is a sound economical reason. We know that we can save a man part of his Overcoat money and we are out to do it! With this entirely new and original idea—a SUMMER SALE OF WINTER OVERCOATS!

(Main Floor, Men's Store.)



Snap and Dash in This Model—



An Overcoat That Gives Confidence—

Beginning Tomorrow—An Event Thousands Await

The August Black Silk Sale

More Than Ever Important This Year, Because Black Silks are Season's Favorite

\$4.00 Black Canton Crepe

40-inch, beautiful Black Canton Crepe. Reversible, extra heavy quality, firmly woven. For early Fall dresses. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$2.79 Monday at...

\$3.00 Black Satin Duchesse

yard-wide, lustrous Black Satin Duchesse, extra heavy, pure dye quality. In the August Black Silk sale at... \$1.98 Monday at...

\$4.50 Black Flat Thread Crepe

This 40-inch, extra heavy, fine Black Flat Thread Crepe. In the August Black Silk sale at... \$2.98 Monday at...

\$10.50 Black Chiffon Velvet

Princess Chiffon Velvet, all-silk, beautiful, black; ideal for afternoon and street frocks. In this Black Silk sale at... \$7.95 Monday at...

\$1.50 Black Crepe de Chine

40-inch, light weight, all-silk Black Crepe de Chine. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$1.00 Monday at...

\$2.50 Black Chiffon Taffeta

yard-wide, pure dye, lustrous Black Chiffon Taffeta. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$1.69 Monday at...

\$9.50 Black Chiffon Velvet

40-inch, all-silk Black Chiffon Velvet. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$6.95 Monday at...

\$3.95 Black Satin Canton Crepe

40-inch, all-silk Black Satin Canton Crepe, in new and five designs. In this Black Silk sale at... \$2.98 Monday at...

\$4.50 Black Satin Canton Crepe

40-inch, all-silk Black Satin Canton Crepe, in new and five designs. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$2.98 Monday at...

\$10.50 Black Chiffon Velvet

Princess Chiffon Velvet, all-silk, beautiful, black; ideal for afternoon and street frocks. In this Black Silk sale at... \$7.95 Monday at...

\$9.50 Black Chiffon Velvet

40-inch, all-silk Black Chiffon Velvet. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$6.95 Monday at...

\$4.50 Black Satin Niagara Crepe

Black Satin Niagara Crepe is ideal for the new Fall dresses; heavy, soft clinging quality, 39 inches wide. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$2.98 Monday at...

\$10.50 Black Chiffon Velvet

Princess Chiffon Velvet, all-silk, beautiful, black; ideal for afternoon and street frocks. In this Black Silk sale at... \$7.95 Monday at...

\$9.50 Black Chiffon Velvet

40-inch, all-silk Black Chiffon Velvet. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$6.95 Monday at...

\$3.95 Black Satin Canton Crepe

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\$9.50 Black Chiffon Velvet

40-inch, all-silk Black Chiffon Velvet. In this August Black Silk sale at... \$6.95 Monday at...

We Begin, Tomorrow, the Annual August Blanket Sale

With a Most Remarkable Offering of Choice of



3000 New Wool-Mixed Blankets

Going on Sale at

\$6.00 a Pair

In plain, light and white, in pink, blue, tan.

These blankets are on sale at this price only because of fortunate purchases. Every blanket new and perfect. Some have mohair or silk and some overcast ends. (Third Floor—Nugent's)

Tomorrow's Household Specials

\$1.40 Set Sauce Pans

Made of heavy, very high-grade aluminum, in 2 styles, sizes 1, 1 1/2 and 2 quarts; long handled.

Very Special 3-Piece Sets. 69c

Bottle Capper With 200 Caps

Made of all steel; practically indestructible; will cap any height bottle. Complete with 200 cork-lined tin lids. Special, extra.

\$1.49

50c House Broom—of good Illinois broom corn. (Limit of 2 in a case 69c) No shoe orders. Each

50c Laundry Soap—50c per box. (Limit of 2 in a case 69c) No shoe orders. Each

50c 6-Cup Dish—For getting dishes and vegetables. (Limit of 2 in a case 69c) No shoe orders. Each

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Tomorrow Will Attract the Economical Shoppers

Event Thousands Await Black Silk Sale

Because Black Silks Will Be Season's Favorite

- \$3.98 Black Brocade Crepe; 40-inch Black Canton Crepe, in new and dive designs. In this Black Silk sale, Monday.
- \$4.50 Black Satin Niagara Crepe. Black Satin Niagara Crepe is ideal for the Crepe Fall dresses; heavy, clinging quality. 39 inches wide. In this August Black Silk sale, Monday.
- \$10.50 Black Brocade. 40-inch gorgeous Brocade Black Satin Charmeuse. In this August Black Silk sale, Monday.
- \$4.50 Black Satin Charmeuse. Black Satin Charmeuse, all-milk, lustrous, satin, extra quality. In this August Black Silk sale, Monday.

Tomorrow, the First Annual Blanket Sale

Remarkable Offerings Brings Choice of

3000 P Wool-Mixed Blankets

Going on Sale at

Size 60
Size 66
Size 70
\$6.00
a Pair

In plaids, browns and white with pink, blue, tan.

These wonderful blankets are on sale at this price only because of fortunate purchases. Every Blanket new and blanket perfect. Some have mohair or soie and some overcast ends.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Woman's Housed Specials

Set Sauce Pans \$5.45

In heavy, very high minimum, in lipped style; 1 1/2 and 2 quart, long.

Special 69c

None Jar—Heavy glass Jar with ground edges—first quality. 4 gallon size, special. \$1.00. 6 gallon size, special. \$1.25. 8 gallon size, special. \$1.50.

Laundry Soap—Crystal. (Limit of 2 orders and no orders filled). 5 bars for 69c.

60c Clothes Polish—For polishing shoes and furniture. (Limit 18c).

60c Sprinkling Hose. 50 feet with 1/2 inch coupling. \$3.95.

\$6.75 Clothes Wringer. In 2 sizes. Will wring 10 lbs. of clothes. \$4.49c.

\$22.50 Dinner Set. 10 pieces, high-grade, semi-porcelain, white and gold line border.

\$6.50 Breakfast Set. 4 plates, 4 cups and saucers, 4 sauce dishes, platter and vegetable dish in floral motif. \$3.95.



Vacuum Bottles 59c
Just 50c. While this number lasts, here is a most unusual offering of this bottle. Illustrated. First size, black japanned container, with cup screw top and handle. Will keep liquids hot or cold for hours.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.15 Opaque Window Shades 85c
Monday only—scalloped, fringe, 36 inches wide, seven feet long and trimmed bullion; shown in the wanted shades of yellow. Complete with fixtures.

Sheets, \$1.19
Sixty bleached Sheets, made of excellent quality cotton, seamless. Limit 5 to a customer. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

60c Pillowcases, 39c
42x36-inch Cases, with pretty lace edge. Snow white. Specially priced for Monday only.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

35c and 50c Vests, 28c
Round or bodice top women's Vests. Regular and extra sizes. Fine lace and cotton.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.50 Velours, \$2.95
54-inch all-wool, soft, rich suede finish. Makes lovely dresses, coats, capes and skirts. All good colors.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Tablecloths, \$3.85
All-linen pattern Tablecloths, 70x70 inch. Full Bleached. Extra-fine quality.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Drug Specials
15c to 25c Talcum Powder, in various colors. 10c.
50c Mirror Nail Polish, produces a quick and lasting polish. 18c.
50c Levy's Tinture, for the eyebrows. 29c.
25c Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder, or Calox Tooth Powder. 12c.
50c Cocopal Liquid Shampoo, a splendid scalp cleanser. 18c.
50c Nubia Face Powder, a soft and medium weight powder. 29c.
5c Jergens' Witch Hazel Soap, for medicinal and toilet use. 5c cake, or 55c dozen.
10c Jergens' San Remo Baby Castile. 5c cake or 55c doz.
Alice Bell Velour Powder Puffs, sanitary and washable. 10c.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Another Big Lot of Printed Voiles 29c

Choice of: Tans, Copenhagen blue, navy blue, white and black grounds in a wealth of beautiful printed patterns. All 38 inches wide.

We're refreshing this offering of these Wash Fabrics by adding another big lot, specially purchased. A most remarkable value. Women are buying eagerly.

Silk-and-Cotton Satinette, \$1.00
36-inch fine quality Satinette in plain white and pink. Wanted material for slips and undergarments.

98c Dress Linen, 50c
800 yards of colored Dress Linen in plain shades of Copenhagen, navy and green.

59c Black Sateen, 35c
36-inch, plain Black Sateen, in rich black mercerized silk finish.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

More Seconds of \$60.00 Rugs at \$44.85

9x12 Axminsters that were so eagerly taken when offered last week. We telegraphed for more. Are "seconds" only because of mismatching at seam—are perfect for service. Choice of many beautiful all-over Persian patterns.

\$18.50 Velvet Rugs
In the size 6x9, in a choice selection of Persian and Chinese designs. On sale at \$14.95.

\$40.00 Velvet Rugs
In the size 8x10.6, in a large assortment of neat all-over designs in all desired colors. On sale at \$34.95.

\$21.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs
Size 7x9, of good durable quality in small all-over designs of tan, rose and blue. On sale at \$16.95.

75c Gold Seal Congoleum
Extremely large assortment of latest patterns. All perfect goods. 6 feet wide; square yard. 59c.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

These New Offerings for the Second Week of the August Sale of Draperies

Will Keep Up the Enthusiastic Selection—Most Marked We Have Ever Experienced

\$3.75 Ruffled Curtains, Pair \$2.90
220 pairs, fine quality Voile Curtains in spoke stitch insertions with dainty pink, blue and yellow stitching on ruffles complete with tie-backs to match.

\$2.75 and \$3.25 Ruffled Curtains, Pair \$1.85
Ruffled Curtains of crossbar figure grenadine, made with full ruffle. Splendid quality with tie-back complete.

75c Curtain \$58c
Fillet Curtain Nets made of best quality Egyptian yarns in neat figured effects. Choice of ivory or beige color.

1000 Yards of Dotted Grenadine On Sale a Yard 29c
While this quantity lasts we will offer 36-inch Dotted Grenadine in white only—fine for short or long curtains—at this remarkable price.

\$7.75 Panel Curtains, Each \$4.55
Handsome Lacet Arabian Panel Curtains, handmade motifs mounted on best quality French net. Choice of four elegant patterns.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

75c Stationery, 49c
Fine quality linen-finished Stationery: Old Style Lawn in white and tints. Three quires to the box. A real bargain in good quality Stationery.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Our Annual Advance Sale

Brings Substantial Savings on
New Fall and Winter

SUITS

Choose Now—Pay Later
Only a Small Deposit Needed Now or Charge It and Pay November 1st

Suits in the new fashions ready tomorrow—at substantial savings in price.

Suits of velour de laine, vellona, lustrosa, Ormondale twills and reps, in the smart short and medium box coats, in the new circular effects and blouse styles, and the plain tailored coats in the new 38-inch length.

Shown in All Sizes
14 to 18 36 to 44 46 to 52

\$39.50
In Shades of the very fashionable Zan-zibar, Bunny, Kit Fox and others as well as the conventional navy blue and black.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$6.00 Steel Army Cots \$4.15

\$3.50 and \$3.75 Lace Curtains, \$2.44
Madras and flit weave Curtains; all new Fall patterns. Plain and detached figured centers. Choice of white, ivory or beige color.

\$4.50 Panel Curtains, Each \$2.85
Shadow lace Panel Curtains in a choice selection of new Fall patterns; 45 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long, finished with 3-inch thread fringe, black heading.

\$2.50 and \$2.75 Drapery Silks, \$1.85
Solid colored 45 and 48 inch Drapery Silks, guaranteed sunfast in all the new Fall shades.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$5.50 Cot Pads, \$4.35
Extra heavy, 30x76 inch pads, made with box edge, filled with all cotton and covered with good ticking.

\$18.50 Nugents Pride Mattresses, \$15.40
50-lb. Mattresses, with all cotton layer filling, roll edge and good grade ticking. Guaranteed to wear satisfactorily.
(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Nightgowns

of Lingerie Cloth and Batiste
Exceptionally Priced at **\$1.22**

These smart cool Gowns were purchased at a special price. They are made up in fine, sheer and soft batiste and lingerie material—so much in demand right now. Handsomely trimmed with hand embroidery in pretty colored designs exactly as illustrated in this offering. A splendid variety to choose from.

Our quantity is limited to 475 pieces and we would advise taking advantage of it. Is unusual offer. Every garment cut full and long.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

DRESSES

New Dresses That Would Regularly Sell for \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

\$10.00

Materials
Canton Crepe
Charmeuse
Crepe de Chine
Roshanara
Flowered and Georgette
Combinations
Tricotee
Real Spanish Lace

Styles
For Street Wear
Afternoon Wear
Evening Wear
Sport Wear
Panels Pleats
Beads
Embroidery
Sashes Buckles
Ornaments

A rousing Bargain Basement sale of smart new Dresses in styles for immediate and early Fall wear—in choice of black, navy blue, brown, cocoa, tan, gray and green.

All Sizes—36 to 46, 14 to 20, Including Extra Sizes—42 1-2 to 52 1-2

Another Shipment of This Silk Hosiery

So Remarkably Priced

\$1.39
4 pair for \$5.
Women's \$2.00 to \$5.00 Pure Thread Silk Hosiery All Perfect

Some All Silk
Some Silk With Lisle Tops
Some Glove Silk

Every pair full-fashioned and reinforced at heel and toe.

Choice of black, white, beige, Russian calf, white and black, black and white, African brown, cordovan, etc.

You'll find plain colors, hand-embroidered clocks, lace boot and allover. Come in all shoe shades.

On Sale on Bargain Squares
(Main Floor—Nugents.)



Everwear
SUPREME VALUE
Hosiery

Three Day
Demonstration
and Sale
at
Nugents
Tomorrow,
Tuesday and
Wednesday

Hosiery Display on Living Models!

Women's "Everwear" Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

- No. 20—Women's mercerized top thread silk Hose, in black, sand, suede, cinnamon and white. \$1.95
 No. 40—Women's all-silk Hose, medium weight, in black and cordovan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. \$2.95
 In ordering by mail, please mention Style Number.

Women's "Everwear" Seamless Silk Hose

- No. 121—Women's lisle top, fiber and silk Hose, black, white, cordovan, walnut, suede, cinnamon. \$1.00
 No. 24X—Women's lisle top, thread silk Hose in black, white, suede, cinnamon, sand. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. \$1.25
 No. 129—Women's lisle top chiffon silk Hose in black, cinnamon and sand. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. \$1.45
 No. 25—Women's outside lisle top, silk Hose, in black. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. \$1.50
 In ordering by mail, please mention Style Number.

Women's "Everwear" Lisle Hose

- No. 11X—Women's medium weight lisle Hose, comes in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. 65c
 No. 28X—Women's medium weight outside lisle Hose, comes in black, white, cordovan. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. 75c
 In ordering by mail, please mention Style Number.

Men's "Everwear" Hose

- No. 20—Men's medium weight cotton Hose, come in black, cordovan, navy, white and smoke. 25c
 No. 10X—Men's medium weight black cotton Hose, with light colored split foot. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. 40c
 No. 5—Men's fine gauge medium weight lisle Hose, come in black, navy, cordovan, white and champagne. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11 1/2. 40c
 No. 35—Men's fine thread silk Hose, comes in black, white, cordovan, navy and champagne. 75c
 In ordering by mail, please mention Style Number.

The biggest Hosiery event of the year! Your opportunity to see beautiful silken Hosiery—in all shades and colors—displayed on the shapely limbs of a graceful model.

Look in our windows, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—August 13, 14, 15—and see the popular styles of Everwear Hosiery as they really look when worn.

Then come in and select from our new shipments of Everwear Hosiery. Wonderful values in silk, lisle and cotton Hosiery for women, children and men. Priced remarkably low—representing the greatest Hosiery values in America!

Children's "Everwear" Hose

- No. 85—Children's medium weight ribbed lisle Hose, comes in black, white and cordovan, sizes 5 to 10. 35c
 No. 75X—Children's medium weight ribbed mercerized Hose, in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 5 to 10. 50c
 No. 80—Boy's durable ribbed cotton school Hose, in black and cordovan, sizes from 6 to 11. 50c
 In ordering by mail, please mention Style Number.

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

Ships Home From Near East.
 By the Associated Press.
 NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Five de-
 stroyers which last October aided
 in evacuating 400,000 Greek refu-
 gies from Constantinople, Smyrna
 and other Near East ports following
 the Turkish revolution, arrived today
 and docked at the navy yard, Brook-
 lyn.

Jacob Mange & Son

705 Washington Av., Near Seventh

Art Needlework—Complete Baby Shop—
Embroidery and Hemstitching—Hosiery

Guest Towel

Stamped for effective
embroidery. Regular
in every
way, but
priced
this week
at

10c



Baby DRESS

Stamped and sewing
all completed. Infant
and 1-year sizes. Regu-
larly \$1.25,
specially
priced at

89c

HOSE SPECIAL!

For Outsize Users

Lisle tops, full-fashioned Silk Hosiery. Our regular \$2.15
value; black only. Specially priced this week at, per pair, **\$1.59**

A Complete Line of Infants' and Children's Goods

HEMSTITCHING

(White You Want)

Skirts Pleated
Scalloping

Many other kinds of work that the styles and season demands.

EMBROIDERY & BRAIDING

Available for silk or wash dresses—of
machine or hand.

Monogramming
Buttonholes

Machine Drawnwork
Tucking

SAFETY COUNCIL IN COUNTY

Accident Prevention Work on High-
ways and Streams Is Aim

General accident prevention work
in St. Louis County, not only along
the highways but on streams fre-
quented by outing parties will be
undertaken by the St. Louis County
Safety Council, organized last
Thursday as a branch of the St.
Louis Safety Council.

The general program outlined yester-
day by William C. Henne of Uni-
versity City, president of the county
organization, includes painting di-
viding lines in highways, a campaign
against glaring headlights on auto-
mobiles, organization of a vigilance
committee to report infraction of
traffic regulations, removal of snags
from the Meramec River, educa-
tional work to reduce accidents in the
home, and a survey of school build-
ings to eliminate any existing haz-
ards.

ADVERTISEMENT

FAT FOLKS!

Wash your fat away with La-Mar Reduc-
ing Soap. The new La-Mar. Results
quick and amazing. Nothing internal to
take. Reduces any part of body desired
without affecting other parts. No diet-
ing, exercising. Be as slim as you wish.
Acts like magic in reducing double chin,
abdomen, inguinal angles, unbecom-
ing wrists, arms and ankles, or any super-
fluous flesh. Wash and direct to you by
mail, payable on a money-back guaran-
tee. Price 50c. A case of three also ac-
ceptable. Send cash or money
order today. You'll be surprised at re-
sult. Address: La-Mar Soap Co., 12
Berkman Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FRISCO WOULD ABOLISH GRATING AND LINDENWOOD STATIONS

The Frisco Lines yesterday filed
an application with the State Public
Service Commission for authority to
discontinue the Grating and Linden-
wood stations, near the western ter-
minals of the city. The railroad com-
pany proposes to provide service for
that section of the city by building a
new station midway between the
two it seeks to discontinue.

Frisco engineers yesterday said
that tentative plans for the change
provided for erection of the new
station at Fryer and Frisco avenues
at the foot of the bridge spanning
the Frisco tracks at Fryer avenue.
The Lindenwood station is at Mac-
quette avenue and the Grating sta-
tion is at Scanlan avenue.

That section of the city is served
by the Frisco suburban trains and
the Tower Grove street car line,
which ends at Columbia and Tamm
avenues. The discontinuance of the
two stations would mean a slight in-
crease in the distance persons in
that section would have to walk to
reach the proposed new station. An
extension of the Tower Grove line
has been advocated by residents to
provide for persons residing south
of Southwest avenue.

Classes at North Y. M. C. A.
The North Side Y. M. C. A. Grand
boulevard and Sullivan avenue, an-
nounces that registration for the Y.
M. C. A. Schools may be made after
Aug. 15. The principal classes have
been conducted at Seventh and Lo-
court streets since 1921, but this has
been discontinued and the schools
henceforth will be conducted in the
North Side Y. M. C. A. building.

Babler Had Patronage.
With Harding in office everything
was going smoothly. Babler was Na-
tional Committeeman. The President
was a believer in party organization
and held to the view that the party
organization reaching up to Wash-
ington was the National Committee.
Babler, within reason, got
what he wanted. He virtually con-
trolled Federal patronage. In the
Senate, Spencer, though Senator was
not much in the same boat as
Babler, working in a general way
for Spencer in Federal patronage.

The view President Coolidge will
take of the Missouri situation is wor-
thy of all of them. They have read
the newspapers that Senator Wal-
sh, party leader in the Senate, was
in the President 11 minutes, and
when he came away said that
he had occupied all except four sec-
onds of the 11 minutes. This is
what the Missouri situation is all
about. It is going to be a rather
difficult matter to get an expression
from the President, that they can
do as long as the President wants
to, and that about all the rest
they will get will be a pleasant
surprise.

Concern in Babler Camp.
Some concern is felt in the Babler
camp that Spencer may have a dis-
tasteful relationship with the new Pres-
ident. They had with Harding. They
were thrown more or less together
in the Senate, yet because of infor-
mation that Coolidge was not in the
line of looking much in the Sen-
ate, they feel that Spence-
may not have had an opportunity
to get very close to him. They are
not so sure but that they hope Cool-
idge and Spencer were thrown a
good deal together.

Some Consolation.
The Babler followers get some
consolation in the fact that Chair-
man of the National Com-
mittee and several members of the
committee were invited to accom-
pany the President to the Harding
funeral in Marion. They see
in an indication of the President
play with the National Com-
mittee.

They also have seized quite hope-
fully on the report that Wal-
sh, Kansas City, one of the
Babler element, is close to the
President and to Frank W. Stearns,
Boston merchant, who is said to
be the most intimate person
with the President. The "C" of
the Coolidge administration
word has come that Dicks-
on, Coolidge and Stearns
came in Kansas City during the
American Legion convention in
1922.

Indubitably a feature of the Fed-
eral campaign to obtain Presi-
dential recognition will be an aggres-
sive attack on the National Com-
mittee of the Republican Party.
The President that he will
control the Missouri delegation
next Republican National Con-
vention, as being practical politicians
which may be expected to assume the
Coolidge will be a candidate in 1924
and will be particularly interested
in the Missouri delegation.

Stranger things have happened
before. While just now it
seems unlikely that Spencer and
Babler together against Hy-
de is a possibility, it is not a
scheme, in fact the
war is a real war to anything
practical politics in the part
taken together can be mutual
advantage in the proposed attack.

Many all Missouri politicians
have taken care of the only in-
crease in the number of the St.
Louis delegation in St. Louis, which
has been the case for many years.
The St. Louis delegation is in-
creasingly pledged to the
Republican Party. Babler in-
creased the number of the St. Louis
delegation in the contest, at the
time being a little uncertain of
the result. Spencer would have
been a good deal for the Babler
camp for the other jobs to be
done. Spencer, however, is
up for Babler's selection.

Three-
Day
Sale

Bedell

Washington Avenue Corner Seventh

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday



FIRST FALL FROCKS

Are Lowly Priced for Early Buying

Smart
Pleated
Effects

\$25

Fashions
Entirely
New



Prepare Now
at a Saving
for Fall

AUTUMN days will soon be here—bringing with them the desire
for new clothes. The new fashions have arrived—new modes
—new fabrics—you will find them lovely in every way. Such
smartness, such coloring—you will be delighted! And at such a
price you can be well prepared for the cooler days soon to come.

DRESS SALON, SECOND FLOOR.

Advance
Autumn
Styles

**WOULD ABOLISH GRATUIT
LINDENWOOD STATIONS**
The city's public utility commission yesterday filed a petition with the State Public Service Commission for authority to abolish the gratuitous Lindenwood stations near the west end of the city. The railroad companies are to provide service for a distance of one mile between the stations to be discontinued. The commission yesterday said it would consider the petition for the change of the new Lindenwood station and the existing stations at Lindenwood and Tamm. The commission also would consider the petition for the change of the existing stations at Lindenwood and Tamm. The commission also would consider the petition for the change of the existing stations at Lindenwood and Tamm.

North *de Y. M. C. A. and Side Y. M. C. A. Grand and new buildings, and registration for the Y. M. C. A. will be made after the principal classes have been held at Seventh and Lindenwood, but this has been postponed and the schools will be conducted in the Y. M. C. A. building.

COULD A PUZZLE TO STATE PARTY FACTIONS

Babler, Spencer and Hyde Trying to Win Recognition as Patronage Right.

Up-sets among Missouri Republican politicians. National Committee member Babler, Senator Spencer and Gov. Hyde, who look upon the Missouri House of Representatives as their party's standing and Babler is said now to feel no obligation to support Garesche, and in fact is said to prefer David W. Hill of St. Louis, former Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives. Babler's interest in Hill is through William Sacks, both Hill and Sacks being directors of the Republic National Bank, of which Hill also is counsel. Whether Sacks will insist that Hill be named is not known, but if he should it is probable Babler would not go to Garesche even to effect peace within the party.

It has been definitely known for several months that President Harding had said he would not name Garesche, but Spencer has not given up hope and said only a few weeks before the death of the President that Garesche would be appointed.

**SPECIAL NOTICE
To the Public
My Patrons and Friends**
It is my pleasure to inform you that I have severed (after 7 years) my connection with the Missouri Overland Retail Department at 23d and Locust st., and am now conducting my own business and carrying under the name of Turner Motor Co. as an authorized dealer of Willys-Knight and Overland cars, at Jefferson and Cherokee—3228-3340 S. Jefferson av.

My desire shall be to serve you at my new location, and will state that the efforts to satisfy can be doubly gratified.
Thanking you for past favors and a continuation of the same.
Yours very truly,
CHAR. H. TURNER.

Babler Had Patronage.
With Harding in office everything was going smoothly. Babler was National Committee member. The President was a believer in party organization and held to the view that the party organization reaching up to Washington was the National Committee. Babler, within reason, got what he wanted. He virtually controlled Federal patronage in the State. Spencer, though Senator, was given scant consideration. The Governor was in much the same boat as Babler, working in a general way with Spencer in Federal patronage matters.

The view President Coolidge will take of the Missouri situation is worrisome to all of them. They have read the newspapers that Senator Watson, party leader in the Senate, was with the President 11 minutes, and when he came away said that he had occupied all except four seconds of the 11 minutes. This is construed by the Missourians to mean that it is going to be a rather difficult matter to get an expression from the President, that they can get as long as the President wants to listen, and that about all the rest they will get will be a pleasant noddy.

Concern in Babler Camp.
Some concern is felt in the Babler camp that Spencer may have a closer relationship with the new President than he had with Harding. They fear that Spencer and Coolidge are thrown more or less together in the Senate, yet because of information that Coolidge was not in the habit of loafing much in the Senate cloakroom, they feel that Spencer may not have had an opportunity to get very close to him. They are not sure but that they hope Coolidge and Spencer were thrown a good deal together.

As the Spencer following there is swelling that Spencer may have secured a friend in the President, both were in the Senate, and that the President would be disposed to place more reliance in a man whom he had been thrown in constant contact than in those whom he knew only as influential party leaders.

Some Consolation.
The Babler followers get some consolation in the fact that Chairman Adams of the National Committee and several members of the committee were invited to accompany the President to the Harding funeral in Marion. They see in this an intention of the President to play with the National Committee.

They also have seized quite hopefully on the report that Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, one of the Babler element, is close to the President and to Frank W. Stearns, a Boston merchant, who is said to be the most intimate personal friend the President has. "The Col. House of the Coolidge administration" word has come that Dickey sustained Coolidge and Stearns in his home in Kansas City during the American Legion convention two years ago.

Undoubtedly a feature of the factional campaign to obtain Presidential recognition will be an attempt by each of the leaders mentioned to secure the President that he will control the Missouri delegation to the next Republican National Convention, as being practical politicians, each may be expected to assume that Coolidge will be a candidate in 1924 and will be particularly interested in dealing with the stronger faction.

Complicated Factions.
Just how the factions will operate cannot be foretold as there are complications. While just now it is Babler against Spencer and Hyde, there are difficulties in the way of Spencer and Hyde working together, the Governor having his eye upon the nomination to succeed Spencer in 1928. This would seem to preclude either from doing anything to strengthen the other.

However, at this stage of the situation none of the politicians really has any accurate information and anybody who has the formula to solve the Coolidge puzzle would undoubtedly be liberally rewarded by any of the seekers to control patronage.

Lightning Kills Two Men.
By the Associated Press.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 11.—William Grier, 48, and Frank Horak, 40, were killed by lightning while seeking shelter under a tree in Sinclair Park at 1 a. m. today. Their bodies were found at 5 o'clock.

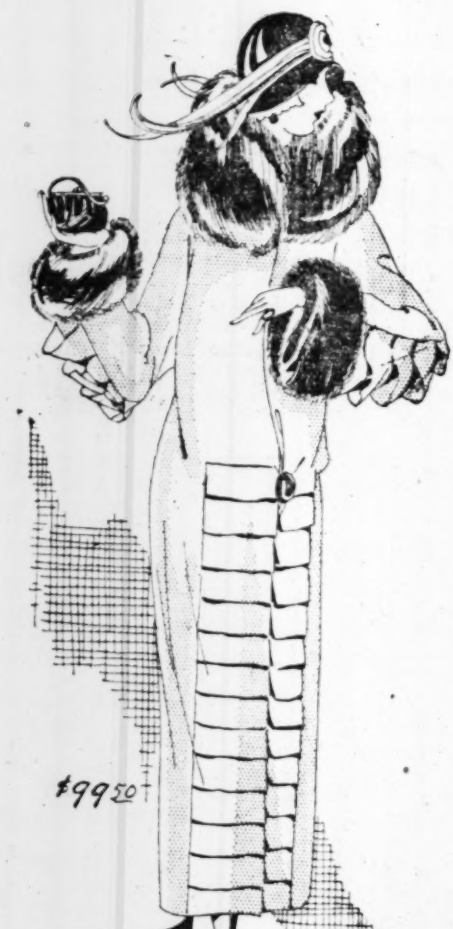
Eventually People Who Really Know St. Louis
You Will Decide to Build Your Home in The Moorlands
Are buying home locations in The Moorlands. They realize that as a home district it is incomparable, and that the city's westward growth insures constantly increasing values. You, too, should invest in a home site now.
A \$15,000 Home
Can be bought in The Moorlands on a monthly payment basis—cheaper than paying rent.
You can afford to own a home of your own in The Moorlands. Save the landlord's monthly toll. Reap profits from the investment.
Write Today for Our Illustrated Pamphlet.
SHAW & FRANCIS, Special Agents
Holbrook-Blackwelder R. E. Trust Co.
Main 5558-58 812 Chestnut St.

This Victor Victrola
And 16 Selections
Of Your Own Choice of
10-Inch D. D. B. L. Victor Records
All for
\$106
OPEN EVENINGS
SMITH-REIS Piano Co.
VAL. REIS, Gen. Mgr.
1005 OLIVE ST.
We Ship Everywhere
Delivered to your Home on Payment of Only \$5.00
Balance Payable \$5.00 Per Month

Attaining the Pinnacle in Value-Giving! It's Worth Coming Miles to Attend!

A Sonnenfeld Coat Sale

By placing orders weeks ago, and because manufacturers are eager to co-operate with us on our August Economy Sales, we secured price concessions little short of miraculous. The results of our foresight and mighty buying power are reflected in these three marvelous value-giving groups prepared for Monday's sale



\$49.50

A deposit will hold any Coat until wanted.

\$79.50



\$99.50

Stunning models, developed of Vellona, Geron, Flamingo, Marvella, Oriona, Fashiona, Ormondale, Lustrona, Vervette, Formosa, etc.

Striking new style effects such as tier ruffles, ripple flounces, panels, drapes, side-tie models, wrappy designs and straightline Coats.

Most of Them Are Lavishly Fur-Trimmed With

Natural Squirrel Wolf Mole Beaver Fox Caracul Viatka Squirrel

EVERY WOMAN WHO NEEDS A new Coat for this Fall and Winter is urged to participate in this important economy event. Neither words nor comparison can impress the really remarkable nature of the values; to fully appreciate them, one must see them, and, when you do, we know you'll need no further urging to buy.

(Third Floor.)

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Our August Sale of Furs

—continues to present distinctive fur models at prices as low or lower than kinds of equal quality. The helpfulness of this celebrated event may be judged from the fact that the prices range from Neckpieces at \$15 to Mink Wraps at \$1000. (Third Floor.)

Advance
Autumn
Styles

Chicago Baseball Tax Nets U. S.
\$123,000.
Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Baseball fans in Chicago contributed \$123,000 in taxes to the United States Treasury the last fiscal year, Mrs. Jean League guinea.

Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of Internal Revenue here, announced today. The total included \$9,740.48 for National League games played here and \$42,278.96 for local American League games.

Accident Verdict in Laborer's Death
A coroner's verdict of accident was returned yesterday in East St. Louis in the case of Dennis O'Connor, 50 years old, a concrete worker, 343 Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, who was instantly killed Friday night when he fell 20 feet while engaged in construction work at the plant of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. under construction southeast of East St. Louis. O'Connor suffered a fractured skull.

**10 BENEFITS HELP
SWELL ICE FUND
TOTAL TO \$2176**

Carnival Held at 1347 Blackstone Avenue Under Direction of Girl Workers Brings In \$34.

NEIGHBORHOOD SHOW
ON CATES AVENUE

Entertainment at Old Orchard, Mo., Nets \$7—Four Cash Donations Received During the Week.

CONTRIBUTIONS.
Previously acknowledged \$2029 34
Carnival, 1347 Blackstone avenue 34 00
Show, 5185 Cates avenue 26 14
Show, 3404 Cherokee street 22 65
Show, 1489 N. Union boulevard 15 00
Show, 3129 Sheridan avenue 10 00
Show, 635 Amelia avenue, Old Orchard, Mo. 7 00
Show, 4134 Greenleaf place 5 14
Sale of old papers, 3700 block McPherson avenue 5 00
Refreshment sale 3 10
Lemonade stand, 2135 Russell avenue 2 25
Mrs. Franklyn Arrow, Far Rockaway, N. Y. 5 00
Mrs. G. O. 5 00
The Fast Workers' Sewing Club 5 00
Dr. F. D. Johns 2 00
Total \$2176 62

Returns from 10 benefits and four direct cash contributions added \$147.28 to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies Fund during the past week, bringing it to a total of \$2176.62.

A carnival held on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 1347 Blackstone avenue, netted \$34 under the direction of the following workers: Florence Robinson, Charlotte Serkes, Lena Minkin, Pearl Rosenberg, Gladys Oltman, Mildred Robinson and Ethel Goldstein.

Neighborhood children presented a show at 5185 Cates avenue and realized \$26.14 for the fund. Those who participated were: Lilly Stebelman, Hilda Smitzer, Lucille Adler, May Zacher, Minnie Stebelman, Rosalie Schuler, Jane Stryker, Annabelle Drasen, Yale Drasen, Nathan Lipkowitz, Meyer Lipkowitz, Art Steigel, Manuel Smitzer, Aaron Smitzer, Harry Stebelman, Burton Cohen, Bill Zuker and Louise Stebelman.

Seven Girls Manage Show.
Seven girls managed a show followed by a refreshment sale and cleared \$22.65 for the babies. The affair was given at 3404 Cherokee street. The workers were: Dorothy Bohman, Mildred Jacobs, Virginia Kintzle, Ethel Templemeyer, Lillian Fortel and Margaret Wolff.

A show at 1489 North Union boulevard netted \$15 for the Ice Fund. It was given by: Blanche Leichter, Annie Bogaty, Estelle Steinman, Mildred Davis, Jane Barker, Susan Fisher, Lina Fitzgerald and Marie Goopy. Following the show, refreshments donated by the Belmonte Market and by Mr. and Mrs. Ford were disposed of. George Meyers, Robert Patrick, Robert Dickson and Herman Bogaty assisted in selling tickets for the show.

Ten friends of the babies presented a show at 3129 Sheridan avenue and sold lemonade and gum after the performance, clearing \$10 for the fund. The workers were: Lillian Yuster, Edna Fleishman, Zeldia Wasserkug, Gertrude Faltshman, Dora Yuster, Sarah Ziff, Ethel Yuster, Evelyn and Jess Wasserkug and Ethel Goldstein.

Show at Old Orchard, Mo.
Seven youths from a show at 632 Amelia avenue, Old Orchard, Mo., representing the proceeds of a show given by Virginia Ingamella, Helen Schragardus and Nancy Harvey. Lemonade was sold during the performance.

Helen Barntrager, Waneta Sinn and Nadine Walker gave a show at 4134 Greenleaf place and earned \$5.14 for the Ice Fund.
Herman Waltrick, 3533 McPherson avenue, and Albert Gummerebach, 3755 McPherson avenue, sold old papers and made \$5 which they donated to the fund.

Lucy Lee and Jean Dunlap and Edna Armstrong sold \$2.10 to the fund, and wrote they earned that amount by selling lemonade, orangeade and home-made fudge, but failed to state where the sale was held.
Ellen Jane Freund of 2135 Russell avenue conducted a lemonade stand which netted \$2.25 for the Ice Fund.

Cash donations included \$5 from Mrs. Frank Arrow, Far Rockaway, N. Y.; \$5 from Mrs. J. O. 15 from the Fast Workers' Sewing Club through Mrs. S. H. Frohlichstein, 5185 Enright avenue; and \$2 from Dr. F. D. Johns.

Suicide Verdict in Mechanic's Death.
A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of suicide in the case of William R. Houck, 31 years old, an automobile mechanic of 3225 Tower Grove avenue, who was found dead from gas asphyxiation by his mother early Thursday. He left three letters of farewell to friends and relatives, but gave no reason for the deed. He had been living apart from his wife.

Going Away?

Before you start on your vacation, arrange to have the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Address changed as often as desired without extra charge. Mail your order to the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch, or if more convenient, telephone it. Circulation Department POST-DISPATCH
Oliver 6600 Central

ORDER NOW
Prompt Delivery
\$5.00 Per Ton
USONA
COAL and HAULING Co.
2824 Easton Av.
Bomont 1162

"Furs From Maker to Wearer"

A Continuation of

Our Great August Sale of Furs

This week in our Fur Sale climaxes all our preceding efforts at value giving. Wonderful Coats at extremely low prices are on display in our showroom daily. We invite your inspection of these exquisite creations.

Caracul Jacques
Made of finest quality caracul in all of the season's colors. Value \$82.50 and Up
Special \$50.00

Hudson Seal Coats
Made of finest quality seal in all of the season's colors. Value \$250 and Up
Special \$180.00

Northern Seal Coats
Made of finest quality seal in all of the season's colors. Value \$75 and Up
Special \$50.00

Marmink Coats and Wraps
Delightful creations in the newest Fall styles—made at \$45.00 and Up
Special \$35.00

Red Fox Chokers
Large bushy skins, special. Value \$25 and Up
Special \$15.00

Stone Marten Chokers
Two-skin, genuine stone martens, special. Value \$45 and Up
Special \$30.00

**10 OFF ON ALL
REMODELING AND REPAIRING**

Last year's garments can be made to meet the newest demands of fashion at a trifling cost. Let us estimate on making over your old wraps and coats. Estimates and suggestions given by our Alteration Department incur no obligation.

"See Our Display in the Fashion Show"

Landers and Pearlman

Buy Now!
Pay Later!
A small deposit holds any fur in our storage vaults free until called for.

823-25 Washington Av., Second Floor
Opposite Hotel Statler

Remember, Our Second-Floor Location Means a Saving to You

Reid's
Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.
63d Anniversary Clearing Sale
Open Saturday Until 5:30 P. M.

—continues to be the selling event of the season. Amazing values will be found in high-grade makes of both

High and Low Shoes for Men, Women and Children

Women's and Misses'

OXFORDS—in white, brown, tan and black, in both fancy designs and tailored effects; Cuban and military heels and Goodyear welt soles.

Values Up to \$7.40
\$12.00

OXFORDS—in an exceptional assortment of styles suitable for Fall and Winter wear. Included are Shoes of tan, brown and black leather with Cuban and military heels, also smart designs in FANCY SPORT OXFORDS—in various combinations—with both leather and crepe soles.

Values Up to \$6.40
\$10.00

MANY depleted lines of Oxfords of best quality—in black, brown, tan and combinations of white and tan have all been reduced

Exceptional values will be found throughout our entire stock of Men's High and Low Shoes—in all makes. Positively none reserved during this Sale.

REID'S 411 N. 8th St.

Branch Store—5630 Delmar—Same Prices, Quality and Service

STRAPS—in patent, black kid, tan and suede combinations, in the newest and most desirable styles. Goodyear welt soles and both Cuban and military heels.

Values Up to \$4.40
\$9.00

DRESS SLIPPERS—we offer an unusual variety, in black satin, patent leather and black kid—combinations of patent leather with brown, also tan and brown straps. These have Spanish, Louis or Baby Louis heels.

Values Up to \$4.40
\$11.00

Now \$2.40

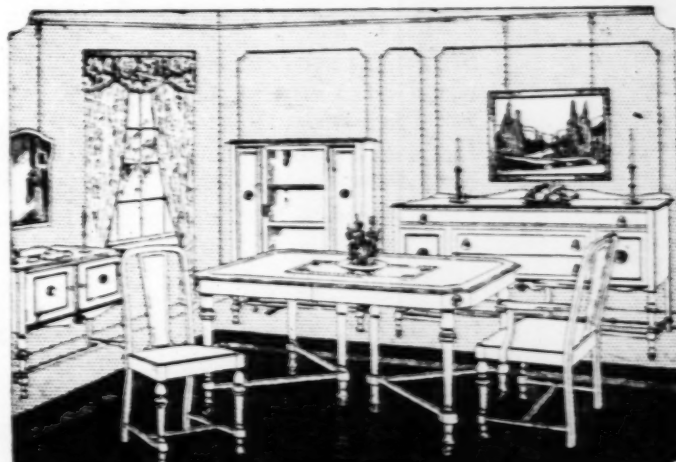
Lammer's Gigantic Removal Sale Needle-Point and Hand-Loom Tapestry Chairs at Savings of 20% to 40%



Each of These Chairs Is an Artistic Masterpiece and Is an Exceptional Value at the Reduced Price

\$47.00 Armchair, in figured tapestry, Louis XIII, reduced to \$37.00
\$55.00 Armchair, in tapestry, Louis XV, reduced to \$45.00
\$60.00 Armchair, in tapestry, reduced to \$45.00
\$67.00 Armchair, in figured tapestry, Queen Anne design, reduced to \$54.00
\$70.00 Armchair, in Queen Anne style, figured tapestry, reduced to \$63.00
\$78.00 Armchair, in figured tapestry, William and Mary style, reduced to \$65.00
\$90.00 Louis XIII Armchair, in hand-woven tapestry, reduced to \$180.00

\$258.00 Louis XIII Armchair, in needle-point solid walnut, reduced to \$220.00
\$350.00 Louis XV Armchair, in solid walnut, genuine needle-point, reduced to \$259.00
\$350.00 Charles II high-back solid walnut genuine needle-point, reduced to \$280.00
\$448.00 Tudor solid walnut Armchair, in needle-point, reduced to \$336.00
\$458.00 Louis XV Armchair, in genuine needle-point, reduced to \$366.00
\$490.00 Louis XIV Armchair, in needle-point, solid walnut, reduced to \$367.50



THE LUDLOW Eight-Piece Two-Tone Walnut Suite

IN the Ludlow you have a Suite of good quality at a most attractive price. In detail the Ludlow possesses features usually found only in the most expensive Suites. For example, the interior construction is absolutely dustproof. All drawer bottoms are of genuine mahogany and the Suite is finished in a rich two-tone walnut. 8-piece Suite with 66-inch buffet, 8-ft. extension table, five side chairs and one armchair, specially priced \$165.00

China Cabinet, special at \$45.00
Server, special at \$25.00



THE CARLETON Four-Piece Walnut Suite

THE artisans who built The Carleton harked back to the Queen Anne era for their design and they have reproduced it faithfully. The Suite is finished in American walnut and consists of four pieces as follows: 48-inch dresser, full-size bow-foot bed, large chiffonette and full vanity with triple mirrors. We will match this Suite against any in the city at the special price of \$195.00

Similar Suite of the same make in American walnut of Louis XVI design specially priced at \$195.00

Wonderful Values in Berkey & Gay Suites

Dining Suites—Radically Reduced

\$478.00 10-piece Sheraton mahogany Suite with antique silver trappings. Reduced to \$398.00
Same Suite of nine pieces, with server. Reduced to \$330.00
Same Suite of nine pieces, with china cabinet. Reduced to \$340.00
\$556.00 10-piece Tudor walnut Suite with burl walnut panels. Reduced to \$437.50
\$667.00 10-piece Tudor walnut Suite with burl walnut panels. Reduced to \$485.00
\$818.00 10-piece walnut Suite, richly finished. Chair Seats covered in figured velvet. Reduced to \$495.00
\$1208.00 10-piece mahogany Suite, Heppelwhite design, wonderfully finished. This Suite is called the Heathfield. Reduced to \$981.00

Bedroom Suites at Drastic Discounts

\$425.00 four-piece Sheraton mahogany Suite, inlaid with 66-inch back mahogany panels. Full-size bed, dresser, chest of drawers and vanity. Reduced to \$295.00
\$534.00 seven-piece walnut Suite with solid maple panels, loose mirror, full-size bed, chiffonette, dressing table, dresser, chair and bench. Reduced to \$395.00
\$602.00 six-piece walnut Suite, Louis XVI design, full-size bed, chiffonette, vanity, dresser, chair and bench. Reduced to \$395.00
\$578.00 seven-piece Sheraton mahogany two-tone Suite with burl walnut panels, twin beds, dresser, chiffonette, vanity, chair and bench. Reduced to \$465.00
\$669.00 eight-piece walnut Suite with burl walnut panels, full-size bed, dresser, chiffonette, loose mirror, chair, bench and nightstand. Reduced to \$485.00

Visit Our Rug Department—Third Floor—Sale Prices Prevailing.

Lammer's
WASHINGTON & TENTH

SUNDAY
AUGUST 12, 1934

Cuban Rail Consolidation Voted.
HAYANA, Cuba, Aug. 11.—The Cuban National Assembly has voted to consolidate the Cuban Railways into a single system.

AAA to C. Heels are covered.

In Fine Black.

Allover Patent.

At.

We Show the Dea.

Black Suede, Patent.

Otter Suede, Brown Kid.

At \$10.00

SHOE

The Place

711 WASH

CUT PRICES

USED

PLAYER

\$125

1018

Manufacture

PIAN

SPECIAL BARGAIN

One where is jammed full of

labeled in the past few weeks

in exchange as part payment

out this entire stock in the ne

est prices to rock-bottom

low as \$5 per month on p

The cut above illustrates

includes

Final Reductions of

This tremendous stock

make including Stork,

Burnhart, Adam Schaeff,

450 Upright

300 Upright

350 Upright

450 Upright

500 Upright

550 Player-Piano

575 Player-Piano

600 Player-Piano

650 Player-Piano

700 Player-Piano

800 Player-Piano

These Are Just a Few

FREE TRIAL

IN DATA YOUR HOME FOR

and less. If not satisfied we

exchange the new action

instrument, or refund any money

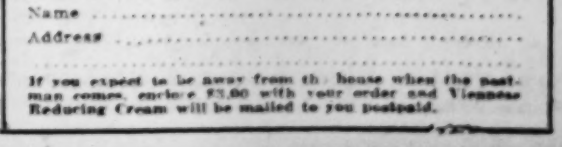
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F. A. Sta

Manufacturers of St

1018 OLIVE ST.

shreds of humanity left in preference to one of those up-stage, iceberg injunction peddlers who have a ready ear for their master's voice every time special privilege demands that labor be hit in the nose.



MOTHER RESCUES ONE CHILD WHILE THREE OTHERS DROWN

Kentucky Stream Sweeps Them from Stalled Auto While Father Seeks Help.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 11.—A dramatic story of how a mother, through frantic efforts saved the life of a crippled child while she was forced to watch three others of her children drown in flood waters of a swollen creek 15 miles from here in the hills of Kentucky, reached this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wales Greathouse and four children, and Mrs. Albert Greathouse and one child, were driving in an automobile near Greenvale, Ky., when they attempted to ford a swollen creek where the machine stalled. Greathouse went for help.

While he was gone, the stream rose higher and higher. His wife attempted to save all of the children, but three were swept out of the car and to their death down stream. The mother held tight to the fourth child, a cripple, while Mrs. Albert Greathouse managed to save her one child.

Both women, still clutching their children, were swept 50 feet down stream before the husband, with the aid of a nearby farmer, rescued them.

The dead children are Ida, aged 4; Mildred, aged 12; and William, aged 1. One body has been recovered this morning.

Kiel Back From Harding's Funeral.

Mayor Kiel, who returned yesterday from the funeral of President Harding at Marion, said the streets and the roads leading to Marion were jammed with more automobiles than he had ever seen before in his life.

The Mayor and President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce, were escorted to the pier by an army of officers.

STOP AND SHOP

WISCONSIN CREAMERY

TWO STORES: S. E. Cor. 9th & Lucas 9214 Easton Av.

Mon. and Tues. Specials

SUGAR 10 lbs. 78c

Ever-Good EGGS 29c doz

FREE \$2.00 worth of Eagle stamps with every pound of Coffee.

FREE \$2.00 worth of Eagle stamps with every pound of Tea.

Best Pure Leaf Lard, pound, 10c

FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE, pound, 5c

Imported Swiss Cheese, lb., 44c

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HEAVY RAINFALL DID NOT DAMAGE AIR MEET FIELD

Inspection of St. Louis Field Shows That New Sewer Quickly Carried Off Water.

SECRETARY DENBY TO ATTEND RACES

Will "Root" for Navy Entries—Canada and Mexico May Be Represented by Contestants.

The rainfall of Wednesday night caused considerable anxiety in the St. Louis Air Board for St. Louis Field, near Bridgeton, where the international air races will be held Oct. 1 and 2 as the field is being graded and leveled for the races. But an inspection of the field has disclosed that no damage had been done, that the new sewer of 4500 feet of pipe quickly carried off the water from Cold Water Creek, and stood every test of the downpour.

The possibility of heavy rains that might interfere with preparation of the field had been the cause of many misgivings, but instead of doing any damage, the downpour of Wednesday night is said to have really improved the field, packing it more uniformly than otherwise could have been done.

In a report on the rain made to Maj.-Gen. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Service, Col. A. T. Perkins, chairman of the Grounds Committee, after mentioning that no damage had been done, said:

"Eye and grass are already showing up on parts of the finished field, which we have recently seeded."

"Work on the hangars is in good shape, the fencing is well under way, telephones, trunk lines are under construction and we are starting this week on the first of the pylons."

Entries and inquiries have been received from men in different parts of the United States who desire to enter some of the events, and during last week similar inquiries were received from Mexico and Canada. It was said at Air Board headquarters that Mexico and Canada may have entries for the Pulitzer trophy race, the classic of the meet.

Secretary of the Navy Denby has written that he will attend the races and "root" for the navy entries. He has accepted an invitation to speak at a banquet the night of Oct. 1, under the auspices of the National Aeronautic Association, at Hotel St. Louis.

Contestants for the Pulitzer trophy race, the classic of the meet.

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Contestants for the Pulitzer trophy race, the classic of the meet.

Contestants for the Pulitzer trophy race, the classic of the meet.

achievement of the last forty years on the basis of aesthetic worth. The value of the anthology is enhanced by an introductory essay and biographical and critical notes.

A CRITIC IN PALL MALL, by Oscar Wilde. A collection of reviews and miscellaneous selections from his contributions to English periodicals.

DREADS AND RESETTLING FEARS, by A. Williams. "The book aims at elucidating the manner in which fear is acquired, the process occurring in the minds of those beset by fears, and the way

in which incommensurate fears can be disposed of." PLAYS OF NEAR AND FAR, by Lord Dunsany. The compromise of the King of the Golden Isles; The Flight of the Queen; Chess; A Good Bargain; If Shakespeare Lived Today; Fame and the Poet.

SCPTICISM AND ANIMAL FAITH, by G. Santayana. "My philosophy is justified by the facts before every man's eyes, and so great wit is requisite to discover it, only (what is rare) than with candour and courage."

SOUL OF MODERN POETRY, by R. D. Strachan. The author believes that "modern poetry loyally attempts to utter and to answer the ancient longing for a more perfect world."

THE PEOPLE AND CLOSE THE BOOK, by Susan Chaplin. Two one-act plays as produced in New York by the Provincetown Players.

THESE UNITED STATES, edited by E. Gruening. Twenty-seven essays by as many writers about as many states of the Union. Among the names that lure the reader are H. L. Mencken, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Ludwig Lewisohn, Sherwood Anderson and Zona Gale.

COUNTY RESORTS RAIDED Proprietors of Four Places Give Bonds on Liquor Charges. Peter Fransos, proprietor of a saloon at 4291 Natural Bridge road, St. Louis County, was arrested and released on \$1000 bond Friday night after county officers discovered two and a half gallons of "moonshine" whiskey in a room above the saloon. At Eden Park, a resort near Meramec Highlands, 10 kegs of home brew were found, the officers said.

Peter Gounis, the proprietor, was arrested and released on \$1000 bond. At Ballwin, St. Louis County, the officers entered the saloon of Matt Richards, where, they stated, two kegs of home brew and one gallon of "moonshine" whiskey were found. Richards was released on bond. As the raiders were leaving Richards' saloon they saw Sam Eatherton, proprietor of a soft drink place adjoining the saloon, leaving with a five-gallon jar, filled with what the officers reported was whiskey mash. They broke the jar of mash and Eatherton was released on bond.

Married 44 Years—Kills Wife 50 Cents. By the Associated Press. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 11.—When Stephen Pellath, 72 years old, asked his wife for 50 cents yesterday for a shave, she upbraided him, a violent quarrel ensued and he struck her on the head with an ax, causing her death. He was held today without bond for a hearing. His wife stop "nagging" him, and when she paid no heed, lost his temper. The couple had been married 44 years.



Our Entire Stock of Home Furnishings, One Line Excepted, at Savings of 10% to 40%

Living-Room Furniture		Dining-Room Furniture		Floor Samples of Wm. Birch & Sons, Ltd., of London, England, Makers of the Finest Over-stuffed Furniture.		Bedroom Furniture	
Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price
2-Piece Mahogany Living-Room Set, Mohair Cover	\$257.00 \$205.00	10-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set	\$345.00 \$297.00	Davenport, 5 Down Cushions, English Crestone Cover	\$490.00 \$420.00	5-Piece Decorated Bedroom Set	\$500.00 \$350.00
3-Piece Walnut Living-Room Set, Walnut Upholstering	\$500.00 425.00	10-Piece Walnut Inland Sheraton Dining-Room Set	\$365.00 315.00	Davenport, 3 Down Cushions, English Crestone Cover	\$325.00 287.00	5-Piece Gray Enamel Bedroom Set	\$725.00 575.00
2-Piece Mahogany Living-Room Set, Wool Mohair Upholstering	\$360.00 230.00	10-Piece Oak Carved Dining-Room Set	\$400.00 225.00	Davenport, 8 Down Cushions, English Crestone Cover	\$425.00 370.00	6-Piece Parkman Enamel Bedroom Set	\$415.00 295.00
2-Piece Mahogany Living-Room Set, Velvet	\$275.00 175.00	8-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set	\$285.00 167.00	Easy Chair, Down Cushions, English Crestone Cover	\$138.00 123.00	7-Piece Gray Enamel Bedroom Set	\$775.00 475.00
2-Piece Mahogany Living-Room Set, Needle Tapestry Mahogany Wing Chair to Match	\$392.00 257.00	9-Piece Mahogany Inland Dining-Room Set	\$760.00 604.00	Easy Chair, 1 Down Cushions, English Crestone Cover	\$215.00 173.00	8-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set	\$775.00 475.00
2-Piece Mahogany Living-Room Set, Damask	\$450.00 295.00	10-Piece Mahogany Inland Dining-Room Set	\$1160.00 850.00	Easy Chair, 2 Down Cushions, English Crestone Cover	\$225.00 180.00	9-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set	\$775.00 475.00
2-Piece Mahogany Living-Room Set, Mohair	\$298.00 245.00	10-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set	\$540.00 475.00	Easy Chair, 3 Down Cushions, English Crestone Cover	\$135.00 115.00	10-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set	\$775.00 475.00
2-Piece Mahogany Living-Room Set, Mohair	\$280.00 250.00	10-Piece Mahogany Dining-Room Set	\$775.00 287.00	Easy Chair, 1 Down Cushion, English Crestone Cover	\$145.00 150.00	11-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set	\$775.00 475.00
2 Mahogany Davenport, Mahogany Carved Frame	\$215.00 179.00	10-Piece Mahogany Dining-Room Set	\$665.00 295.00	Bedroom Chair, 1 Down Cushion, English Crestone Cover	\$75.00 37.50	12-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set	\$775.00 475.00
2-Piece Mahogany Case Living-Room Set, Damask	\$500.00 197.00	10-Piece Walnut Dining-Room Set	\$665.00 295.00	Easy Chair, 1 Down Cushion, English Crestone Cover	\$130.00 167.00	13-Piece Walnut Bedroom Set	\$775.00 475.00

Occasional Pieces of Exceptional Merit		Occasional Pieces of Exceptional Merit		Occasional Pieces of Exceptional Merit	
Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price
Mahogany Desk and Chair	\$90.00 \$75.00	Mah. Hand Carved Table	\$75.00 \$75.00	Walnut Carved Cabinet	\$200.00 \$200.00
Mahogany Secretary Desk	\$85.00 70.00	Old Eng. Hall Console	\$55.00 40.00	Walnut Carved Cabinet	\$300.00 \$300.00
Mahogany Spinet Desk	\$80.00 46.00	Hand Carved Ital. Settee	\$275.00 195.00	Marble Top Cabinet (French)	\$255.00 287.00
Walnut Hall Cabinet	\$260.00 207.00	Hand Carved Ital. Chair	\$130.00 90.00	Mahogany Desk	\$275.00 225.00

Axminster Rugs		Wilton Velvet Rugs		Wilton Rugs		Wool Wilton Rugs		Carpets	
Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price
One Lot 9x12	\$45.00 \$38.75	Good Quality Seamless, 9x12	\$62.50	Fine Quality, 9x12	\$125.00	Good Quality, 9x12	\$62.50	Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets	\$3.75 Yard
Extra Quality Seamless, 9x12	\$51.75	Velvet Rugs	\$45.00	Heaviest High Pile, 9x12	\$127.50	Fine Quality, 9x12	\$72.00	Best Quality, Beautiful Small Figured Persian Effects	\$3.75 Yard
Best Quality Seamless, 9x12	\$62.00	Good Quality Seamless, 9x12	\$45.00	Worsted Wilton Rugs	\$108.00	Rugs in All Qualities, Larger and Smaller, at Equally Attractive Reductions.		Sale Price, \$3.75 Yard	
One Lot Seamless, 9x12	\$45.00 \$38.75	Linoleums	10% Off	Fine Quality, 9x12	\$108.00	Large Assortments in Grass, Fiber and Rag	20% Off	Velvet Hall and Stair Carpets	\$3.75 Yard
				Extra Quality, 9x12	\$110.00			Good Quality, All-Wool, Attractive Small Figures.	\$3.75 Yard
								Sale Price \$1.75 Yard	
								Plain Taupe Carpet	\$2.25 Yard
								Sale Price \$2.25 Yard	

Curtains and Draperies		Sample Lace Curtains		Vudor Ventilating Porch Shades	
Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price	Formerly	Sale Price
1 Pair Lots	50% off	1 Pair Lots	50% off	1 Pair Lots	15% off
2 Pair Lots	33 1/3% off	2 Pair Lots	33 1/3% off	2 Pair Lots	15% off

J. Kennard & Sons
Fourth and Washington

A Permanent Wave by Ritta Lunt
Brings the Joy of a Dream Come True
Have you longed for soft, wavy hair, or lustrous natural curls like your fortunate friend whose curly hair is a positive joy? You, too, can have the satisfaction. Call Ritta Lunt for Appointment. Olive 128.

Warts, Moles, Birthmarks removed. Lunt's Process guaranteed for removing Superfluous Hair.

Ritta B. Lunt's Beauty Shop
Olive 128—625 Arcade
ARCADE BUSINESS ASSOCIATION



You Needn't Suffer From Foot Weariness

Ground Gripper Shoes are scientifically made for comfort. They give your feet a chance to get back to the shape nature intended.

Be done forever with the wedge-shaped shoes that cramp the bones and muscles of your feet and make life a misery.

Send This Ad for Booklet **GROUND GRIPPER SHOE SHOP**
213 N. Eighth St., St. Louis—Ground Floor, Arcade Bldg.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

MARRIAGE LICENSES
AUGUST 12, 1932
By the Associated Press.
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 11.—When Stephen Pellath, 72 years old, asked his wife for 50 cents yesterday for a shave, she upbraided him, a violent quarrel ensued and he struck her on the head with an ax, causing her death. He was held today without bond for a hearing. His wife stop "nagging" him, and when she paid no heed, lost his temper. The couple had been married 44 years.

THOMAS
707-709 N. SIXTH
"STEAKS"
SIRLOIN, ROUND, PORTERHOUSE
Guaranteed strictly fresh, U. S. Gov't inspected. Young, juicy, tender. I guarantee everything I sell. Money back if not just like I say. Some people imagine because the price is so low the quality is not good. Come and see for yourself. You don't have to buy and remember my guarantee. You'll be astonished and wonder how in the world I can sell such fine meat at this low price. Absolutely the value. The biggest value in the United States. Inexpensive. This price Monday and Tuesday.

12 1/2

Exclusive Rep AMPICO

The complete us without room MANUFACTUR Pianos quickly

A Very Wonder

This exquisite other music-lover world of beauty purchase this be



Full Alloy Piano

44 Years—Kills Wife Over
50 Cents.
Associated Press.
DORCHESTER, Conn., Aug. 11.—
Stephen Pellath, 72 years old,
his wife for 50 cents yesterday
quarrel ensued and he struck
the head with an ax, causing
death. He was held today with-
out a hearing. He told
police he had begged his wife to
"magnify" him, and when she
would not, he lost his temper. The
couple had been married 44 years.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Died—Mrs. Mary Heiman.
Edwin C. Fehr, St. Louis County—Charlotte
Hunt, St. Louis County.
Raymond C. Burton, Webster, Mo.—
Martha A. Oberbeck, St. Louis.
Dorothy A. Oberbeck, St. Louis.
Lulu L. K.
Wunderlich, Freeburg, Ill.—Mary
Gordon, North Alton, Ill.
Philip Miller, East St. Louis, Ill.—Mrs. Au-
gusta Ryan, East St. Louis, Ill.
And L. Hartman, East St. Louis, Ill.—Jesse
Bauer, East St. Louis, Ill.
At Clayton.
William Galt, St. Louis—Eather Van
Horn, University City.
Lester Natchway, St. Louis—Betty Ann Bo-
yard, St. Louis.
Robert Hollaus, Maplewood—Alice Miles,
Weafer Grove.
Charles F. Stork, St. Louis—Mary Mason,
St. Louis.
William P. Goodbody, St. Louis—Martha D.
Collins, St. Louis.
Richard P. H. McGee, St. Louis—Juan
Gisscock, St. Louis.
John D. Reiss, St. Louis—Frieda Smith, St.
Louis.
Howard T. Smith, St. Louis—Nellie H.
Jones, St. Louis.
George Harrison, St. Louis—Marie McDon-
ough, St. Louis.
Charles Hampton, St. Louis—Lora Kidd, St.
Louis.
Harry A. Jones, St. Louis—Alice M. Won-
derlich, St. Louis.
Charles B. Griggs, Chicago—Maurine Bag-
gott, St. Louis.
Thomas H. Hamilton, Shrewsbury—Lillian
Arthur Bowman, Kirkwood—Margie Ming,
Kirkwood.
Peter Niles, St. Louis—Vannie Britton, St.
Louis.
Oliver G. Rammer, Maplewood—Pearl A.
Vernon Sutton, St. Louis—Daisy Muschany,
St. Louis.
John C. Bruce, St. Louis—Helen Stephens,
St. Louis.
John Baser, Luxembourg—Ethel Macey, St.
Louis.
Joseph C. Murphy, Wallston—Laura W. Con-
rad, Wallston.
Elmer Dwyer, Clayton—Rose Eckert, Clay-
ton.
Frank Hall, St. Louis—Hazel King, St.
Louis.
P. W. Pate, Pine Bluff, Ark.—Lottie Dove
Short, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Jesse P. Pate, Pine Bluff, Ark.—Henrietta
Rampman, Chester, Ill.—Florence
E. Butler, Granite City, Ill.—Ida Rose
King, Hillboro, Mo.
Edward W. Pate, Pine Lawn—Mary
Rose Heeds, St. Louis.
William A. Kraft, St. Louis—Anna Leach,
St. Louis.
At East St. Louis.
Thomas C. Jackson—Helen Johnson, St.
Louis.
David Pate—Mary Johnson, St. Louis.
Frank A. Wick, St. Louis—Clara Rier, East
St. Louis.
Andrew Conner—Cassie Phillips, St. Louis.
John M. Steinmeyer, Carlinville—Ruth Ever-
ett, East St. Louis.
Fred Smith—Anna Smith, St. Louis.
Louis L. East, New York City—Stella Oben-
ton, East St. Louis.
DeWitt Middleton—Lola Campbell, St.
Louis.
Stella Kovacevich, Sesser, Ill.—Anna Re-
hob, Fairmont City.

THOMAS
707-709 N. SIXTH

"STEAKS"
SIRLOIN, ROUND,
PORTERHOUSE

Guaranteed strictly fresh, U.
S. Gov't inspected. Young,
plump, tender. I guarantee
everything I sell. Money
back if not just like I say.
Some people imagine be-
cause the price is so low the
quality is not good. Come
and see for yourself. You
don't have to buy and re-
member my guarantee.
You'll be astonished and
wonder how in the world I
can sell such fine meat at
this low price. Absolutely
50c value. The biggest val-
ue in the United States. In-
vestigate. This price Mon-
day and Tuesday.

12
lb. $\frac{1}{2}$

209 Births and 171 Deaths.
There were 209 births and 171
deaths recorded in St. Louis last
week. Twenty-three persons died of
organic heart disease, 19 of broncho-
pneumonia, 17 of Bright's disease,
14 of cancer, 11 of tuberculosis and
10 of cerebral apoplexy. There were
two suicides, one homicide and six
accidental deaths.

BURIAL PERMITS.
R. Anderson, 8 mo., 3308 Hickory.
C. M. Swain, 51, 3742 Locust.
Jessie A. Wagner, 42, 494 Washington.
Jennie Snyder, 44, 1408 N. 6th.
E. L. Loe, 4, 3019 Sempson.
S. Prusher, 38, 2515 Hawthornbach.

BIRTHS.
E. and E. Williams, 18, 8 Theresa av.
A. and S. Moffett, 2125 Euclid.
A. and B. Paine, 4715 McPherson.
E. D. and L. Whitmore, 3708 Watson.
J. and B. Nichols, 3817 Euclid.
C. and C. and H. Pauls, 7015 Parnod.
B. and L. Goodaker, 3017 Iowa.
J. E. and C. Lintan, 3026 W. 2d.
R. and B. Bailey, 8400 Volcan.
O. E. and A. Sant, 2805A Iowa.
S. and F. Burdick, 1817 Seward.
E. and B. Eschewer, 4537A Arco.
W. M. and P. Eaton, 2738 Market.
J. and B. Bell, 4238 W. Page.
F. and M. Kellogg, 4000 Grand.
A. and L. Chastner, 2549 Columbia.
J. and R. LaBarbera, 1422 N. 14th.
W. C. and H. Mier, 4432 Oakland.
V. E. and M. Dempsie, 3638A Russell.
C. and L. Downing, 2911A Magnolia.
J. and M. Parker, 435 Antelope.
J. and M. Parker, 435 Antelope.
C. and M. Schmidt, 1601 Menard.
W. and A. Goodale, 3014 Natural Bridge.
C. and L. Voer, 118 Russell.
R. and O. Sanford, 3303A Pine.
E. J. and E. Bell, 2313 Chestnut.
W. and E. Hume, 4212W Cook.
O. C. and L. Ziegler, 2551 Benton.
H. and F. Heintinger, 308 Bates.
O. C. and C. Malm, 8214 Brown.
G. and E. Gamblin, 2417 N. Ninth.
G. and M. Reinecke, 519 S. Sarah.

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Frank Moulton had just a part during the season. Hans Wagner in "The P. Pisen," though he made his opportunities in "Sw. To the notion of some. V. McCarthy is the more comedian, while Moulton is a miserable artist only in the such as Jack Paine in "

DRAMA AND THE MOVIES

PART FIVE.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1923.

PAGES 1-10.

Chorus and Orchestra Outstanding Successes of 1923 Municipal Opera

Review of the Production Record With Some
Suggestions for Improvements in
the Future.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THE fifth season of the St. Louis Municipal Theater Association closed last Sunday night with estimated receipts of \$295,000 and an approximate attendance of 425,000—totals exceeding by one-half the corresponding figures for 1922, which were \$197,000 and 268,000. However, this year's profit, according to an unofficial calculation, will not be more than \$25,000, as against the record-breaking surplus of \$41,873 earned last summer.

The decline is wholly to the credit of the management, particularly as it consists of business men, in view of the fact that they must have had constantly before their eyes the danger of operating on so small a margin as \$25,000 for the season—a sum which one single week of steady rain would have sufficed to wipe out. It would have been a simple matter for the association to end the season of 1923 with a profit approaching \$100,000. It had merely to maintain last summer's policy of production costs at the rate of about \$20,000 a week.

Credit to Orchestra.
Instead, the management sacrificed a reverberating financial triumph in order to enhance the artistic standards of the enterprise. The average cost each week soared to something like \$27,000, an increase of more than 33 1/2 per cent.

In the musical department, this enlarged expenditure resulted in signal improvement. The 1923 orchestra, with the possible exception of two or three pieces, was an ideal band—by far the best in the organization's five years. More than once the real tension and eloquence of the performance were to be found in the orchestra pit rather than on the stage.

The chorus, too, was not only larger than that of last summer, but a superior singing body. Of course, it cannot rival in finesse and delicacy of expression such organizations as the Ukrainian Chorus or the St. Olaf Chorus; such effects might not prove wholly practicable in an outdoor theater. But the Municipal Opera Chorus has a bloom and freshness of tone quality, it commands a massive but melodious euphony, which are unknown in any other theatrical organization.

As has been pointed out, part-writing has nearly vanished from the American theater. The choruses sing in unison, perhaps with a chorus on the last note. At the Municipal Theater the ear still has the pleasure of hearing sopranos, contraltos, tenors and basses blended in an opulent fabric of interwoven tones. Moreover, the St. Louis chorus displays a radiance of youth and beauty all its own. There is a ballet of excellent young dancers, some of solo ability. The average of intelligence and alertness is high; so that more than one veteran of the organization has remarked: "There's nothing one couldn't achieve with this chorus."

The management also made a resolute effort, through raising the standard of salaries, to improve its personnel of principals. The difficulty is that, in this era of revues and musical comedies, the race of singers accomplished in the difficult task of opera, and stock operetta at that, has almost disappeared. Yet one first-rate singing artist was found in Craig Campbell, who has also developed into an excellent actor, with a flair for comedy. The man scarcely proved ideal, though it should be added that Miss Dorothy Maynard was the most satisfactory soubrette the organization has as yet engaged.

Qualities of the Cast.
Thomas Conkey, baritone, did not seem, on averaging his work throughout the season, to equal James Stevens in elasticity of acting and singing, but his regal good looks made him physically a perfect light opera hero. He won widespread popularity. Miss Helena Morrill, prima donna, did not to our mind equal Miss Katherine Galloway or Miss Elsie Thiede either as singer or actress. Miss Flavia Arcadio, voiceless, left the troupe throughout the season minus the services of a singing contralto, but one will not soon forget her portrait of the blase and insolent young Russian nobleman in "Die Fledermaus."

men of the Guard" and Gaspard in "The Chimes of Normandy." The musical executives, Charles Previn and William Parson, deserve a large share of the laurels of the chorus, and the former for his combination of exact preparation with a knack for kindling orchestra and ensemble to their most fervent efforts. He conducted all but two operettas from memory, without score, and this was no mere gesture. Once, with the orchestra of 56 and the chorus of 55 going at full blast, he was heard to cry: "Second horn!" Out of the bewildering intricacy and volume of sound, his ear instantly seized on the fact that the second horn player had missed his cue.

Two Meritorious Revivals.
If the repertoire included "Wang" and "The Spring Maid," it also brought forward two masterworks unknown to the present generation, "Die Fledermaus" and "Der Zigeunerbaron," by Johann Strauss. With the possible exception of "The Yeo-



Charles Ray and Patsy Ruth Miller, in "The Girl I Loved"—Lyric Skydome and Capitol.

Corinne Griffith, in "The Common Law"—Kings.



Charles Ruggles, Agnes Ayres and Mahlon Hamilton, in "The Heart Raider"—Missouri.

What They Are Doing in the Movie Studios

TOM O'BRIEN has signed to play the heavy in the Robertson-Cole feature picture, "Born of the Storm," and has secured permission from Laurence, to whom he is under contract to do "Beauty Smith" in Jack London's "White Fang."

In making added scenes for the Cosmopolitan Production, "Daughter of Mother McGinn," at the Hollywood studios, Director Paul Powell is up against a real problem. All of his principals, including Colleen Moore, Forrest Stanley and Eddie Phillips, are working in other pro-



William Desmond and Virginia Brown Faire, in "Shadows of the North"—Rivoli.

men of the Guard." No such music has been heard at the Municipal Theater as adorns these operas. If they did rank sixth and seventh in receipts—and the fault was not in the works themselves but in their production—it must be remembered that both came within a few hundred dollars of equaling last year's banner operetta, "Miss Springtime," in point of earning power.

After this showing, it cannot be doubted that in the Municipal Theater management there is not only an honorable resolution to keep the enterprise self-supporting, but a fund of good will toward improving its artistic achievements. That there have been shortcomings, and serious ones, is quite well known.

There are some defects, naturally, which are inherent in the stock system, though a valiant effort to reduce them was made by beginning choral rehearsals last January and rehearsals of principals three weeks before the season opened. But the routine throughout the season was one demanding the utmost stamina and endurance. Rehearsals every week day, from 8 a. m. to 4 or later in the afternoon, with a brief intermission for lunch; a public performance every night in the week; an orchestra rehearsal every Sunday morning; and a dress rehearsal, lasting until 2 or 3 in the morning, after every Friday night performance—this is a schedule almost deserving the name of inhuman. It may be remarked that the big new rehearsal stage, erected at the rear of the public proscenium, proved virtually useless. Having no cover-

ing, it could not be used during the day, owing to heat or else rain. Two

Improvements Planned.
The management instituted a much-needed reform in the midst of the season by engaging Miss Daisy Breen to supervise the costuming; and it is understood that next season the company will initiate its own permanent wardrobe department. There remain other divisions which, in the opinion not merely of professional observers but also of some members of the board of directors, likewise demand drastic renovation. The reference is to the departments of general direction, scenery, librettos and, to a lesser extent, lighting. An effort will be made here to offer a few suggestions, not in a dictatorial spirit, but one helpful and constructive.

Not untypical was the management of "Die Fledermaus," which in the opinion of many wrecked a work considered the best operetta ever composed. The first-act setting, a cross-section of something like an efficiency apartment, actually restricted the actors on this 120-foot stage, to about the space of the stage of the little Theater at the Artists' Guild. The third act was corrupted by permitting Frank Moulan to over-elaborate a drunken scene, and by the injection of a vaudeville of little merit. Even mediocre operettas were made worse than they originally were—witness the burlesques interpolated in "The Spring Maid" and the sugary heaped on the song of the chief—intrinsically a charming idea—in "The Prince of Pilsen."

In "The Gypsy Baron" Mr. Campbell had a comic song relating his

adventures as apprentice to a mountebank, and at the end pretended to juggle balls in the air. Promptly the entire chorus began kicking its feet in the air and pretending to juggle. This was not only graceless; it was untrue. Only the Gypsy Baron was a juggler—not the spectators to whom he related his escapades.

Restricting the Chorus.
We recall one finale with a hundred pairs of arms aloft and 200 hands wringing violently—why? In "The Spring Maid," a number of army chorus all of noble birth, were

Gaston Glass and Edith Yorke, in "Mothers-in-Law"—Grand Central.

"In Love With Love" Has Poignant Finale

By HEYWOOD BROUN.
Drama Critic of the New York Morning World.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

VINCENT LAWRENCE, who already has two comedies on Broadway, is to the best of our knowledge comparatively new in the playwriting business. It seems to us that he has an excellent chance to be an important figure in the American theater. Certainly, he has the feel of the theater in his fingertips. He knows how to anticipate the sound of a line, and many of the best moments in his newest comedy, "In Love With Love," would probably seem without sparkle if set down on paper.

For instance, to us the funniest line of the evening was "I'm sick." Naturally it isn't funny wrenched out of its context. And lines from plays ought not to be funny in their own right. They should hitch up to the business of the moment and all that has gone before. Since a section out of a good acting play and you should have nothing but a bleeding stump.

Nothing the exception of Shaw, there is grave reason to distrust the play which reads too well. There is in such work the ever-present danger that the touch is literary instead of dramatic. Characters who talk too well and too eloquently cast an air of unreality over the proceedings. The man with an epigram sacrifices his position as a member of a contending group for the sake of a single laugh.

What Playgoers Laugh At.
No one, we think, will accuse Mr. Lawrence of being literary. There is no fine language, jolling about his "In Love With Love." The folk are quite ordinary and their words and combinations of words are drawn from the common language of the day. Still they are not dull people, for they are emotionalized. "All the world loves a lover" doesn't half begin to state the case. The world is equally interested in the later, and the passionately dependent. Any play of emotion upon an individual is pretty apt to make him interesting. He takes on color and strength, and violence from forces in the world which are far more powerful than the individual. Even neutrals watch to learn just what is the nature of this thing Fate, which has seized upon a fellow member of the human race. They want to know. It is quite possible that Fate may have designs to play pranks upon the most innocent bystander in the group which huddles around the spectator.

We realize that "In Love With Love" is not for the most part a light comedy, but the love ends seems to us a dramatic incident of rather terrifying force. The subtleties of the overcast young woman moved us profoundly and it didn't seem in the least funny. As a matter of fact, we are almost constantly puzzled at the things in the theater which make people laugh. Practically all the most mirth-provoking lines now being uttered in current plays seem to us essentially tragic.

Intense Love Scene.
It may be that Lynn Fontanne builds up the final act beyond the boundaries of light foolery. She is a gorgeous actress with a slightly sinister air about her. She could move appropriately through an old haunted room at midnight. And of late managers have seized upon her to play amusing but rather witless flappers. All the small details of such characters she handles with the dearest sort of finesse in the Vincent Lawrence play. And then it may be that when the last act came and she was called upon to throw herself at a young man and confess love, she said to herself: "I'll show these people in the audience that I'm not half so funny as they think." She showed us.

I Am Tempted to Put a Leading Question.
I am tempted to put a leading question, writes J. A. D. "Is it well to know too much?" Is the critic's lot a happy one? Why ask us? Not all critics are equal. Even neutrals watch to learn just what is the nature of this thing Fate, which has seized upon a fellow member of the human race. They want to know. It is quite possible that Fate may have designs to play pranks upon the most innocent bystander in the group which huddles around the spectator.

Two-act special comedy-drama.
Featuring Baby Peggy, a Century film, Fun From the Press and the International News Weekly, with views of President Harding and President Coolidge, are other numbers on the program.

The King's Theater.
The King's Theater features a production is "The Common Law," a film version of "Robert W. Chambers' novel of the same name. Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle have the leading roles. In the cast also are Robert Bosworth, Elliott Dexter, Wally Van, Phyllis Haver, Dagobert Godowski, Bryant Washburn, Miss DuPont, Harry Meyers and Boris May.

Burr McIntosh.
Burr McIntosh, who plays a leading role, "Cap." Hammond, an old river boat captain, in "On the Banks of the Wabash," is known to radio fans as "The Cheery Old Housewife." He gives a happy talk on various matters in general and motion pictures in particular twice a week from the WEAF station.

Variety Bill at the Grand.
The nine acts on the vaudeville bill at the Grand Opera House this week include Harry Holman and a company, in "Hard Boiled Hampton," a playlet; Dave Fox and Jack Allen, in a song and comedy; "To Let," a comedy; "Scramble," a comedy; "Cap." Baby's animal circus, a troupe of Japanese acrobats, and the Bowman brothers. The Orpheum Theater will reopen with a matinee on Sunday, Aug. 12.

Famous Pictures Back for Revival Week at the Delmonte

Other Attractions Are 'The Heart Raider,' 'The Common Law,' 'The Girl I Loved,' 'Mothers-in-Law' and 'Shadows of the North.'

A most interesting novelty in the motion picture line is the Delmonte Theater's "revival week," which starts today with the presentation of Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna," to be followed with a daily change of bill which will afford an opportunity to see more truly great pictures in a single week than are usually to be seen in an entire season. The week's repertoire, in addition to "Pollyanna," is as follows:

Monday—D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," with Lillian and Dorothy Gish.
Tuesday—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."
Wednesday—Charles Ray in "A Tailor Made Man."
Thursday—D. W. Griffith's "Way Down East," with Lillian Gish and an all-star cast.
Friday—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mollycoddle."
Saturday—Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
An added picture attraction Sunday, Wednesday and Friday will be a revival of the Chaplin comedy, "His Trysting Place."

The management also has announced the engagement for the week of Miss Blanche Duffield, Municipal Opera Co. soprano, to present song hits from this year's opera offerings.

The Missouri Theater's attractions will be "The Heart Raider," with Agnes Ayres and the stage appearance of Barney Rapp's orchestra. Walter Mills, baritone, remains for a second week. "The Heart Raider" gives Miss Ayres an opportunity to appear in the role of a pampered, flirtatious girl who starts out with deliberate intention of playing with the heart strings of a presumably impressionable young bachelor. In the process she really falls in love with him, but greatly to her humiliation she learns that her love is not returned.

The thrillers are a runaway and a storm at sea in which the girl is rescued by the hero. Mahlon Hamilton has the leading masculine role. James Whitcomb Riley's famous poem, "The Girl I Loved," is the basis of the motion picture at the Lyric Skydome. West End Lyric and Capitol Theaters this week. Charles Ray and Patsy Ruth Miller, St. Louis girl, are featured.

News and Views, comedy and the musical features will be on the bill at all three theaters, as well as a single reel film showing the exterior of President Calvin Coolidge in coming from a farm to the White House. "The Girl I Loved" in one instance reaches what is practically a frenzy of dramatic fury. This occurs when the hero is told that his adopted sister, whom he loves, is going to marry another man.

Frank Moulan, Craig Campbell, Elsie Thiede, Detmar Popen and a representative group from the All-St. Louis chorus of the municipal opera are scheduled to appear at the Grand Central Theater this week in a novelty revue which is fashioned after the Russian "Chauve Souris" entertainment that created a furore in New York last season. The revue is featured by the management, over the photo-play, which is "Mothers-in-Law," with Ruth Clifford, Gaston Glass and Edith Yorke as the mother.

A third unit on the bill will be a single-reel film which shows the highlights of President Calvin Coolidge's career in his journey from the farm to the White House. "A Miniature 'Chauve Souris'" consists of a conglomeration of vocal and dancing numbers in which Moulan introduces the various bits and numbers of his own. The serious musical features are supplied by the tenor voice of Craig Campbell and the soprano of Miss Thiede.

"Shadows of the North" at the Rivoli Theater this week is a melodrama laid in the places, mining country of Northwest Canada. William Desmond and Virginia Brown Faire head the cast, supported by William Walsh, Tom McGuire, James O. Harrow, Albert Hart, Fred Kohler and Rin-Tin-Tin, the famous police dog.

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Ends
e Sale

to \$100

In this Group
Your Choice

\$39.75

Low Price

to Be Closed Out

\$99.75
\$19.75
\$16.75
\$15.75
\$99.75

or Display!



Bedroom Suite

for influence in design and in late lines—large-size dresser, bow-end bed, all in handsome styles, dustproof drawers, etc.

75 Convenient Credit Terms



anne Bedroom

ne Suite in dull-rubbed walnut full-size bow-end bed, large dressing table is sold separately at

50 Convenient Credit Terms



in Walnut Finish

in the wanted walnut finish. features of our higher priced dressing table, chiffonette, large, as illustrated.

95 Convenient Credit Terms

uit Yourself

Unfinished
Breakfast Set

Attractive drop-leaf table and four chairs; may be decorated as shown at small cost. Etc. value, sale \$14.50 price.

RUPTURE

RADIO FOR THE AMATEUR AND EXPERT

HOW AN ULTRA-AUDION SET IS CONSTRUCTED

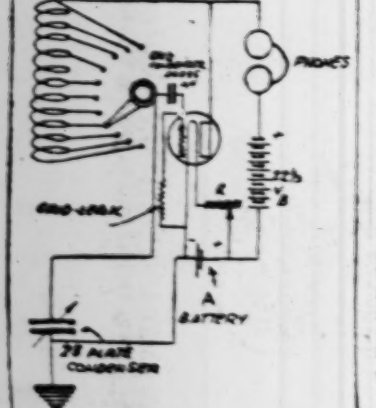
Favorite With Older Radio Fans
Can Easily Be Made With
A Tapped Honeycomb Coil.

The accompanying hook-up is recommended by W. W. Carroll in "Radio Programs" as being one which has established many long distance records. Exceptional sharp tuning, compactness and simplicity are the chief features claimed for it.

It is a slight departure from the standard ultra-audion circuit, the difference being in the type of tuning inductance. In this set a honeycomb coil takes the place of the usual winding employed. Mr. Carroll believes this arrangement to be an improvement over other types in that the distributed capacity of the coil is reduced.

The honeycomb coil used has 150 turns, with taps taken off at the 15, 35, 45, 55, 75, 100 and 125 turns. These taps, including the two end terminals, are all connected to a switch, which enables the number of turns in the circuit to be varied at will.

Any standard type of detector tube may be used with satisfactory results; 125 volts is all that is on the plate.



The rheostat should be of the vernier type, as the filament adjustment is exceedingly critical, and very fine control is required for satisfactory operation.

The method of connecting the grid-leak varies a little from the ordinary in that it is connected across the grid and filament. The most common method is to connect the resistance of the leak also must be carefully adjusted for the proper resistance, and it is suggested that the type which is variable be used. The grid-condenser may be of the standard fixed type having a capacity of .0025 mfd.

A 12-plate vernier variable condenser is shown connected in the ground lead. The vernier, while not absolutely necessary to the operation of the set, will permit much finer tuning, if used.

The complete set may be mounted on a 6 by 12-inch plate, for bakelite or hard rubber, which is fastened to a baseboard 8 or 6 inches wide and 4-inch thick. The base provides a place for permanently fastening the socket and coil, as well as supporting the panel.

PASSENGERS SAVED BY USE OF AUXILIARY RADIO EQUIPMENT

Storage Batteries Recorted to When the "Advance" Went Aground Off Halifax Recently.

An example of the value of auxiliary radio power in the form of batteries on sea going vessels and the necessity of their frequent inspection is found in the report on the total loss of the SS Advance.

When the Advance went aground off Halifax recently, the operator found that his power was cut off soon after grounding, as it was feared there might be a boiler explosion. This made it necessary for him to shift to his emergency batteries for transmitting S. O. S. calls to ships and shore stations. His batteries stood up for one and one-half hours, when it became necessary to abandon ship. All lives were saved, due to the bringing of aid by radio, but the vessel itself was lost.

There would undoubtedly have been a loss of life if the batteries had not been in good shape, and it is understood that just before the vessel cleared from Boston for Halifax, a Government radio inspector discovered that the old batteries were in very bad shape and condemned them. The operators immediately installed an entirely new unit of battery, power supply, which insured radio communication when the regular power failed.

When signals become weak in a receiving set, the first thing to do is to test batteries. If they are in good condition give the wiring a thorough dusting.

YOU DON'T NEED TUBES

It is not set up, even in the summer I hear complaints on the street and in the office, that the set is not working. The set is not working because the tubes are bad. The set is not working because the tubes are bad. The set is not working because the tubes are bad.

Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD

Program for Week of August 13

Daily Schedule

546 Meters.

At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 4:00.

Central Standard Time—No Daylight Saving in St. Louis

Broadcasting of the opening prize induction and coronation of the St. Louis Fair.

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ARMY TRANSMISSION SYSTEM SAVES MONEY

Army Message Center at Washington Handles Average of 322 Messages Daily.

All War Department telegrams, cablegrams and radio messages are handled directly through the Army Message Center located in the Munitions Building and under the direction of Major-General George O. Squire, Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

An average of 322 messages a day is now handled, the bulk of the dispatches being sent and received by radio.

A significant saving to the Government, the Message Center is a unique factor. Through the operation of its radio net it has reduced the telegraph tolls from \$1500, in July, 1932, to \$1500, in March, 1933. It is a "paper" saving based upon commercial rates. The peak of traffic was valued at \$6500 on May 1, and in July the estimated value of the total traffic at commercial rates will be about \$3000. Through the use of its radio net, now including 110 stations in every corner of the country, the Message Center handled 42,121 official radiograms totaling 2,335,417 words during the last calendar year. If this traffic had been handled over commercial telegraph lines, the cost to the Government would have been \$18,102, but the army cost was only \$18,039, exclusive of enlisted operating personnel.

The Message Center presents a busy scene at any hour of the 24 hours which it is operating. The center office handles all messages from the many bureaus of the War Department in Washington. Both in and outgoing messages are cleared through this office. Near at hand is the telegraph room, where three months ago from the War Department, where all Army telegrams are sent and received. In another room are four long radio receiving sets of the latest Signal Corps design. Reception of the many outgoing radio stations is handled by four portable loops on the roof of the building. The loops are revolved to the proper angle for receiving a station by long the rods extending to the radio room below. Two operators are on watch constantly, but by means of schedules traffic is handled at specific hours.

While air currents do not affect the propagation of ether waves between the transmitting and receiving stations, the swaying of the antenna of a transmitting station in the wind frequently causes changes in capacity of the aerial and therefore a change in wave length which may be noticeable at the receiving station. This fact is most evident when the transmitting station is employing continuous waves and the receiver is operating on the heterodyne (synchronous) principle.

The reason for the use of short wiring and right-angle turns in connecting a set is a simple one. Every wire carrying an electric current has a magnetic field around it. If wires are placed near each other they will absorb current, but if placed at right angles they will oppose each other which is just what they should do.

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SPORT

THE RADIO TOLD OF PRESIDENT'S DEATH

For the first time, radio played an important part in the dissemination of news of a national character. President Harding died in San Francisco on August 2nd. The President's death occurred at 7:30 p. m. Pacific time, and the Associated Press had the story out within ten minutes. The report was received at the Washington office of that organization at 10:15 p. m. Eastern standard time, or 23 minutes after Mr. Harding died. The first intimation the general public had of the President's death, however, was when various newspapers having broadcasting licenses, sent out the Associated Press dispatch.

The news, by air, that the President had died, resulted in a great number of telephone calls to the newspapers and various offices of the Associated Press throughout the country. As a result of the broadcast announcement, the President's death was generally known from 30 minutes to two hours after the newspapers in the large cities on the street with an air.

NEW RADIO WORK IN THE NAVY

The work of installing a new 500-watt apparatus at Annapolis was begun by the navy recently in an effort to eliminate the local interference, consisting of much and harmonic, complained of recently by commercial and private radio operators. A new building is being erected for radio operations, and the condenser and inductor of a coupled circuit will be installed. The date of completion has been announced but it is reported that the work is going forward fairly well. Similar work will be started soon at the naval radio station in Honolulu, T. H. Eventually improvements will also be made in the set at Baltimore, C. Z.

Recent tests conducted by the Radio Section of the Bureau of Engineering at San Diego and San Francisco with up-to-date transmitting material have resulted in several improvements which will now be adapted to other important naval transmitting stations.

Constructing an Efficient Tuner. In building a honeycomb receiver, not bunch the coil leads and run them through the same hole in the panel; that does not help the efficiency of the set. Instead, lead separate leads for the leads and the full value of an efficiency meter will be had.

Safety First. Don't climb a pole to which wires are attached. They may be in contact with high-voltage wires, and consequently dangerous.

Median, even though convinced at his radio audience is getting perfect tones, cannot do his best work on a regressed piano. The magneto microphone may be used in broadcasting phonograph music where the Federal license of the station permits the use of "record" music. When the magneto microphone is used the mechanical energy of the phonograph is converted into sound energy in the usual way and is picked up by the microphone. With the magneto microphone the needle is attached to the coil and the mechanical energy converted directly into electricity without recourse to any and whatever, thus giving truer reproduction of the record. By proper design and the use of suitable parts in the electrical circuit of the set a large amount of the needle chatter may be eliminated.

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PHONICA PANEL, ATWATER-
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Paris Shows Made for American Custom

Special Correspondence of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, July 23.

WITH the open season for Americans at its height in Paris, fully one-half of the audience at current revues are from the States and the revues themselves have built obviously, if somewhat casually, for American consumption. The Folies Bergere, that combination of an Egyptian Festival and a modern island tent show, is specially designed for people from New York and Points West. The programs are printed in English as well as in French and Spanish, and there are several English numbers in the production.

New Yorkers are particularly interested in the Folies this season, because of the discussion current at home regarding the scenes portrayed in this French institution by George White for his "Scandals" and "The Show Girls of the Winter Garden." The famous living curtain, with its undraped ladies, is even more revealing here than it is on Broadway. However, Americans in the audience are usually so busy exclaiming over the homely faces and bad looks of the Parisian misses that they forget all about the other exposures. There may be a goodly number of "The Scandals" in Paris, but they are well concealed, except in the revue at Les Ambassadeurs, and that piece is produced and staged by American show people, the Doliv Sisters and their brother Eddie.

Borrowers and Lenders.

WHERE are no less than six or eight numbers of the Folies Bergere on view in New York currently. In addition to the living curtain, the mirror number, the doll number and the minstrel scene, present in both "The Scandals" and "The Show Girls," the Folies contains the amusing song of the "Three Musketeers" done in the White show, and the fussy living chandelier scene done by the Shuberts. However, for everything we have borrowed from them, there is something they have borrowed from us. George White may or may not know it, but the pageant of the world's eyes which occupied a large part of his program last year, is now done as the second act finale of the Folies; and the delightful little "Rain Beau" number of the "Greenwich Village Follies" is also a part of the program here. It is in this sense that Nina Payne, a young American dancer, who is enjoying a great vogue in Paris, does her specialty.

There are several Americans and a host of English performers in all the Paris summer shows. Harry Pilch, chiefly famed as the dancing partner of Gaby Deslys, has his own show at the Palace Theater, a show even more undraped than the Folies Bergere. Here, too, are scenes and songs borrowed from American productions. The Hippodrome's fan number of last season is used without great effect here. It was in this venue, which is called "Toutes Les Femmes" that the Shuberts and George White found the rose number which both are using.

Dolly Sisters at Their Best. The only thoroughly original revue is "Paris Sans Voiles," of which the Dolly Sisters, sweeter and lovelier than ever, are the stars as well as the producers. This show, which is produced on a stage no bigger than that of the Provincetown Theater, manages to get some remarkably good ensemble effects, and has a rapid, American atmosphere, with a real jazz orchestra and well trained, well costumed chorus. Whether it is because they shine by comparison or not is hard to say, but Jenny and Rosie, as they call themselves here, appear to be working harder and dancing better than they ever did at home. On their last American tour they were accused, justly enough, of soldiering, but no one could say that of them now. When this show closes in September they will be ready to open in another revue of their own staging at the Palace.

All three of these shows have titles which bear the burden of the dancing. The little English girls have made a big hit here as they have in New York, and it begins to look as if no show would be complete without them. These Paris revues, when weighed in the balance by anyone accustomed to the finished productions of a Ziegfeld or an Anderson or the Shuberts or a George White, are found sadly wanting.

IN LOVE WITH LOVE HAS VERY POIGNANT FINALE

(Continued from Page 1.)

happy, but so far as we know few are suffering from an excess knowledge. Still, J. A. D. has a point which is not so far removed from the experience as the first query. He writes:

"We seem to be a nation of spectators, of listeners, of readers. So few perform for the many who look on. Our time is spent in listening and one voice can capture the ear of the entire country.

"In my search for recreation, I find myself most of the time in such a groove—and here I find that a little knowledge is a wonderful thing, and that too much lowers the average of enjoyment. Am I not then justified in resisting the critic,

whose influence is to raise by sense of taste and discrimination and simultaneously lower my appreciation of the mediocre—which, be it in music, painting, literature, or sport, is so much with us. Why should I deliberately place myself out of tune with 90 per cent of my opportunities for enjoyment, and starve my soul in trying to seek out the other 10? In fact this development pushed to the extreme reduces enjoyment to the vanishing point and a man is apt to find himself at last held at bay by Shakespeare and Wagner.

"Visualize a community suddenly, we might say, struck by enlightenment, and deprived for all time of its capacity to enjoy 'Able's Irish Rose' and the multitude of other plays emanating from the Simplicity School of Drama, as well as 99 out of 100 moving picture displays. It might also be said that enjoying life these days is largely a matter of ignorance."

But on that basis a child might reasonably refuse to learn to walk on the plea that after he learned to walk he wouldn't enjoy crawling any more. Our contention is that a man who enjoys, let's say "Androcles and the Lion," enjoys it a great deal more than anybody could possibly enjoy "Able's Irish Rose." More sensitivity means greater capacity for enjoyment. At least that is what we are told and we believe it.

Joseph Schildkraut to Appear in New Hungarian Play

IT is announced that Joseph Schildkraut's next appearance will be in "The Robbers," by Lajos Biros, co-author of "The Czarina." Gregory Kelly and Ruth Gordon will head the cast of "Twined," by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, which opens Monday night at the Frazee.

Madeline Collins, English prima donna, made her debut in musical comedy Monday night as prima donna of "Adrienne." She created the title role of "Suor Angelica" at Covent Garden.

J. J. Shubert announces an extensive list of plays and operettas obtained by him on his European trip from which he returned last week on the Majestic. "The Dancers," a success of the London season, in which the American actress, Tallulah Bankhead, has made a brilliant impression, leads the list.

Other plays include "The Lady With the Divorce Case," by Ernst Vajda, from Budapest; "The Heroic Coward," by Ludwig Hirschfeld; "The Career," a German play by Richard Kessler; and "The Comet," a comedy by Attila von Orbel.

A contract with Franz Lehar, composer of "Alone at Last" and "Bliss in Time" and a new piece called "The Life of Paganini," which Lehar will produce, calling for Shubert's presence in America to conduct the orchestra at the "Paganini" premiere, is in the Shubert office.

Two other operettas by Lehar, "The Yellow Jacket" and "Where the Lark Sings," and "Rachus Nacht," a Viennese piece, complete the musical list.

Mr. Shubert also has secured the services of Deslys, a favorite of the London musical stage, and Trini, who appeared last winter at the Winter Garden in "The Dancing Girl."

"The Bat" to Be Revived.

HAT indestructible mystery play, "The Bat," returns next month for a limited engagement in New York where it previously ran for two years. * * * John Drinkwater's latest drama, "Robert E. Lee," is to be produced in this country by William Harris Jr. * * * A new record in Pacific Coast box office circles was established last week by Jane Cowl, in "Romeo and Juliet," at the Philharmonic Auditorium, in Los Angeles. The gross exceeded \$35,000.

E. H. Sothern delivered a eulogy on President Harding at services sponsored by stage folk Wednesday morning at the Church of the Transfiguration. Among those present were John Drew, Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Clyde R. Brainerd, George M. Cohan and William Collier. * * * Peggy O'Neill claims that she has definitely decided to play "Just Married" in London.

"Charles Gilpin is sailing the end of this month to play the lead in London production of 'The Emperor Jones.' The first week in August is declared to have been the biggest six days of business during a midsummer season in history. Among the leaders in receipts were the Ziegfeld 'Follies,' 'The Music Box Revue,' 'Adrienne,' 'Wildflower,' and 'Two Fellows and a Girl.'"

It is announced that Channing Pollock's "The Fool" will close its New York run on Sept. 1. Seven companies are to reveal the work on tour this season, and among the principal players definitely chosen for the leading parts are the following: To play Gilchrist, Charles Waldron and Harry C. Browne; Clara Jewett—Alexandra, Carlisle, Dorothy Shoemaker, Charlotte Walker and Helen St. Leger; Mary Margaret—Sara Sothern, Beatrice Kay, Gay Sealbrooke and Mary Walsh; lead Goodkind—Henry Stephenson, Oscar Fingman, Albert Andrews, Henry Hull and John M. Washburn.

Advance Royalties for Lonsdale.

A NEW play by Frederick Lonsdale, "But by the Grace of God," was put in rehearsal this week with an imposing cast, comprising Violet Heming, Arthur Byron, Estelle Winwood, Julia Hoyt, Ernest Lawford, Kenneth Douglas and Gordon Ashe. The author of "Aren't We All?" has returned to England, not without reports of ructions during his visit here. This play, starring Cyril Maude, was produced in the author's absence, and he found various points not to his liking. Feeling was running high when Mr. Dillingham put down his foot against tampering with a hit. What rights has a playwright, anyhow? However, Lonsdale departed with \$10,000 royalties in his pocket for two more comedies not yet written.

The Greenwich Village Theater

will reopen Aug. 10 with "The Brook" a play by Thomas P. Robinson. * * * Zoe Akins has a new play called "Mourning Glory." * * * Sam Bernard and William Collier began rehearsing their "Nifties" this week.

A Musical Comedy Guild—modeled, it is stated, after the Theater Guild—is one of the announcements for next season. The new organization will produce new American musical plays, and it is promised that young composers, librettists and players will be given a chance. * * * De Wolf Hopper revived "The Prince of Pilsen" at Carlin's Park, Baltimore, last week.

The Theater Guild has loaned Martha Allen to Alfred E. Asarona for the leading role in "Magnolia," which opens Aug. 27 at the Liberty. * * * Florenz Ziegfeld Jr. takes umbrage at a report from Paris that Fanny Brice was to undergo an operation for the purpose of straightening her nose. "She is under contract to me," said the manager, "and no such goings on will be permitted. I feel that Miss Brice's present appearance is one of her big stage assets."

George Moore Has Naughty New Comedy

LONDON, Aug. 11.

IT would seem that in Mr. George Moore's opinion the lady readers who write to famous novelists are no better than they should be. The Duke of York's Theater, led one reviewer to scoff that "The United States have a way of their own with butlers' clothes. These functionaries would seem to serve at dinner even there in knee-breeches and stockings and to wear a black 'butterfly' tie."

In Mr. Moore's comedy, "The Coming of Gabrielle," recently produced at St. James' Theater, Lady Letham and Gabrielle are different types—one English and circumlocutory, the other Viennese and straight to the point; but when left alone with Lewis Davenant, the great novelist, they both mean, you soon see, the same thing. There are various conventional names for their behavior—"flirting" is the current euphemism—but there are other names somewhat too Biblical for ears polite.

Whether Davenant ultimately succumbs to Lady Letham, continues the Times critic, the play only leaves you to guess. Their relation is but sketchily adumbrated. But there can be no doubt in the case of Gabrielle. She has sent Davenant a miniature of herself which she describes as naughty; they look it together, kiss, and make an appointment in Venice.

Gabrielle's only objection is that Venice has been a little overdone for such meetings; she may have been thinking of George Sand and

Alfred de Musset, or else of Frou-Frou and Sartoris.

She's a Bride, at That!

AD, to complicate matters, she is the three weeks' bride of Davenant's secretary, Sebastian Dayne! It is true that she is only himself to thank for any conjugal misfortunes that may befall him. For he did his best to marry the lady under false pretenses, masquerading as his chief, the novelist, who was also accessory to the plot. But the lady was not to be fooled, and knew very well whom she was marrying. She took her revenge on Davenant, who was masquerading in turn as his own secretary, by mystifying him into the belief that she was genuinely deceived. Her vengeance on her husband, as we have seen, is to come later. She is anxious through out not to be taken for a coquette; and her anxiety is certainly not without grounds. Let us borrow Sir Roger de Coverly's word and call her a "baggage."

No actress can play a baggage more delightfully than Miss Athene Seyler. With her roguery and spirit she was the salvation of the entertainment, which, apart from her, was not without its dullness. Mr. Moore, in the theater, is apt to fall a victim to his own virtuosity, and cannot resist a "good thing" (for example, Davenant's sketch of the crator at international literary banquets, even though, dramatically speaking, it be an irrelevant thing. That, however, is the usual weakness of the man of letters in the playhouse.

Scoff at "Civilian Clothes."

THE American comedy, "Civilian Clothes," by Thompson Buchanan, recently given at the Duke of York's Theater, led one reviewer to scoff that "The United States have a way of their own with butlers' clothes. These functionaries would seem to serve at dinner even there in knee-breeches and stockings and to wear a black 'butterfly' tie."

Another, remarking on the cast of American and English players, said that "these mixed companies are a sign of the times—or at least of the summer season, when the audiences also are mixed."

Miss Edith Millbank's dramatization of Benjamin Disraeli's novel, "Tancred," at the Kingsway Theater, has proved a failure. The book itself is declared impracticable for theatrical preparation. In the stage version, the talk is made to appear little but the manner of rhetoric of automata, thought and passion are gone from it, and gone, too, is the picture of the East which won Lady Blessington's praise. "The result is unacceptably tedious, and the Duke and Duchess of Bolton were never more welcome than when the announcement of their arrival closed the last act."



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1934 Buick Models are on display now at all of the above locations.

CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA OUTSTANDING SUCCESSES OF MUNICIPAL OPERA

Continued From Page One.

disporting themselves at a water cure. They never appeared except in military formation, as if on a drill-ground. Because Mr. Campbell did most of the talking, he had a different uniform from the chorus, and they invariably stood in like private before an officer. They were his social and military equals, and addressed him as "Old top," but were not permitted to break ranks.

It may be suggested that the chorus has various functions. When it is a ballet or a military formation, lines and patterns are legitimate. But at other times it functions as an actor; and then, we believe, it should revert to a human and elastic crowd, reacting with complete plasticity. Individual by individual in his or her own way, to the emotion or humor of the moment. This is the principle of Moscow Art Theater—and also, of course, of the Metropolitan. The Municipal Theater would revolutionize chorus handling in light opera.

The Municipal Theater stage, having natural settings and an outdoor location, has its advantages and also its own peculiar limitations. Lacking a backdrop, it has only a small command of perspective; lacking a ceiling, it cannot but present each structure in its entirety, from foundation to roof or steeple. In consequence, every edifice inserted among these natural surroundings must be built on the natural scale, if we are

not to suffer a ridiculous effect of disproportion. The principle that all interior scenes are to be converted into exteriors is already largely in operation. A second rule may be offered:

Under no circumstances, whatever the libretto directs, is any structure to be introduced which is out of scale with the natural settings.

Keeping Outdoor Spirit.

This rule would banish forever all palaces, fortresses, castles, cathedrals, hotels, and the like; for these cannot be built on a natural scale without erecting huge and impracticable edifices. On the other hand, there would be free scope for the employment of summer houses, arbors, pavilions, cottages, trellises, rock formations, walls, statuary, bridges, and so on.

Simplicity is more beautiful than ornateness, and also less expensive. It would help if all artificial settings were as far as possible three-dimensional, for the two-dimensional illusion of the inclosed playhouse is here impractical. Moreover, the full stage, with its vista across the bridge over the River des Peres, has never been used since Charles Sinclair flung it open for the woodland scenes in "Robin Hood."

In the matter of libretto, it is a lamentable truth that all foreign works, from Paris or Vienna, come to us as filtered through Broadway, New York—which means that some producer has hired a hack to debauch the original according to the producer's idea of what will make a hit. It is difficult to believe that "The Gypsy Baron" and "Gypsy Love," for instance, arrived at the Municipal

Theater with more than a vestige of their original form. It would be no formidable matter to obtain the original French or German librettos and have new translations made for the Municipal Theater.

In the case of a piece like "The Prince of Pilsen," some one might be employed to bring the jests up to date, so that we should not be expected to chortle over Bryan's pertinacity in running for the presidency. Volunteer wheeling by the comedians should be smoothed. As W. S. Gilbert once inquired of a gardening merrymander: "Mr. Blank, do you imagine that you are wittier than I am?"

With regard to lighting, it may be recalled that, according to modern principles of the theater, illuminating becomes a subsidiary drama, harmoniously accompanying and reinforcing the human action. Like a musical score.

We have beheld climactic episodes left in gloom, and trivial incidents brilliantly lighted. The pet device appears to be a pair of revolving and partitioned glass globes, throwing a rainbow spectrum on some part of the stage, usually without rhyme or reason.

"Hogan's Aristocratic Dream," a slap stick burlesque on the days of chivalry, is the first of the New Edition Keystone comedies. Charles Murray is the featured player and just to show that as a duelist he is some comedian he takes on four "Bold blades" at one time and wins, only to fall before a four-pronged pitchfork in the hands of an irate farmer.

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- "Lengthening the Life of Your Motor"
- "An Epochal Engineering Achievement"

Written by a well-known authority, these books contain much valuable information. They are not full of trite generalities. On the contrary you will find every paragraph written in not only an engaging style, but crammed with new information—facts you have never before come in contact with, unless you have been fortunate enough to have met the author.

The supply is limited. We suggest quick action. We would be glad to send them to your home if you telephone.

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President Thomas P. Henry, in accordance with the provisions of the laws, announced the appointment of R. M. Dyer of Seattle, president of the Automobile Club of Washington, and Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee, president of the Milwaukee Motor Club, as his two presidential appointees.

NASH ANNOUNCES NEW AND COMPLETE LINE

Many Improvements in 1924 Fours and Sixes Displayed by Southwest Nash Co.

F. C. MacDonald, president of the Southwest Nash Co., has received the announcement of a complete new line of four and six cylinder Nash models. These new cars are now displayed at the showroom at 3009 Locust boulevard.

Though Nash prices are still maintained at the same low level, the fundamental construction and design of the cars have undergone marked improvements, including new body creations. Many appointments and practical conveniences have also been added.

There are 13 models in the new Nash line, open and closed cars, some on the six and others on the four-cylinder chassis.

Particular interest is centered upon the new victoria, the latest addition to the Nash enclosed line. This victoria is swung low on a full

127-inch wheel base. A conspicuous feature is the smartly tilted wind shield, which broadens the driver's area of vision. And equally distinctive is the sweeping square deck with its low built-in trunk. Aluminum bars are mounted on the top of the trunk.

The passenger capacity of the victoria is ample for four adults; and there is room for a child to sit behind the driver's seat.

Another Nash model is the seven-passenger sedan. The body design of this new Nash sedan is distinctive. The auxiliary seats are made with spiral spring construction.

Among the new four cylinder Nash models the most interesting changes have been made in the Carrolle. It is now finished in a rich maroon with shining black running gear and fenders. New beading marks the radiator shell and the convenience of the driver is heightened by simplified gas and spark control.

All of the other Nash four-cylinder models have the new cowl ventilator, kick plates, more efficient braking system, and new type gas and spark control. In the open models the doors now contain large pockets for storing the curtains.

The most striking advancement in body lines that characterizes the entire six-cylinder Nash line are the new fenders. Both front and rear fenders have a far deeper crown

which gives them a more massive appearance. The front fenders have been extended forward and curved farther down and in the front of the wheels. The apron starts at the very front of the fenders and is draped forward to meet the extreme front end of the frame side members.

The rear fenders are extended farther back and farther down. They also afford greater protection and add materially to the appearance of the car.

The new six sport model is finished in Nash sky blue and upholstered in gray Spanish leather. The new Nash six instrument board has a dull, satin finish with three neatly arranged assemblies under glass. The panels of glass are thoroughly illuminated by an individual electric light which may be turned on permanently or flashed on at the driver's will. A jeweled high-grade clock has been added as standard equipment.

The six-cylinder line comprises: Five passenger touring, sport model, roadster, five passenger sedan, four door coupe, on the 121 inch wheel base, seven passenger sedan, victoria, and seven passenger touring, on the 127 inch wheel base.

The four-cylinder line includes: Carrolle, five passenger sedan, sport model, roadster, and five passenger touring, all on the 112 inch wheel base.

GARDNER DIRECTORS IN REGULAR MEETING

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of The Gardner Motor Co. held in New York, Aug. 1, Russell E. Gardner, Sr., was elected Chairman of the Board; Russell E. Gardner, Jr., President and Fred W. Gardner, First Vice President. W. H. Yeldell, Sales and Advertising Manager of the company was elected to the Board of Directors.

The business of the company was reviewed for the first six months of the year. The earnings for the first half of the year were approximately 6 per cent on invested capital.

The election retains the Gardner family in active management and no change in the policies of the company is anticipated. The outlook for business is regarded as most favorable.

Tourists Average 3.45 Per Car. Registration of motorists visiting the national parks in 1923 shows that there is an average of 3.45 persons per car. As some of the vehicles are roadsters which permit of only two passengers, it appears that the average automobile on tour carries close to a capacity load.

CHANDLER CLIMBS "IMPOSSIBLE" HILL

A high gear climb that always was considered impossible has been performed by the Chandler with the Pike's Peak motor. The tortuous 18-mile pull from the foot of Waterman Canyon, near San Bernardino, Cal., over the "Rim of the World" to Lake Arrowhead, was made in a stock Chandler touring car with the standard gear ratio of 4.45 to 1.

Lake Arrowhead is 22 miles from San Bernardino. The climb starts five miles from the center of the city at an altitude of 1074 feet, and in 13 miles the road jumps to 5470 feet at Strawberry Flat, followed by five miles of up and down jogs to the crest of the mountain.

In this 13 miles of stiff climbing, the first few are through Waterman Canyon, a steady ascent of 8 to 10 per cent grade, jumping to 15 per cent around hairpin turns and up steep pitches on the "switchbacks," which have gained their name from the fact that the road folds back and forth in tiers, with very steep pitches on the "switchbacks," finally blend off into one long steady pull known as "Oak Flat."

The Chandler in this officially observed test was sealed in high gear, with the shifting lever removed and the cover plate officially locked.

OAKLAND SETS PACE IN ECONOMY RUNS

In winning the three trophies in the famous economy run from San Diego to El Centro and return, the Oakland six has corralled the winning cups of the four economy runs that have taken place on the Pacific Coast during the last two years.

There are two economy runs on the Pacific Coast each year—the Yosemite Economy Run and the San Diego-El Centro Economy Run. Oakland has cleaned up in both of these runs in 1922 and 1923.

The San Diego-El Centro run covers 247 miles, and was started at 6 o'clock in the morning. The heat in the valley through which part of the run was made was 111 degrees, while the heat range at San Diego was 71 degrees. The cars ran from sea level at San Diego to 5000 feet elevation, then to El Centro, which is below sea level, and then back over the mountain range.

The Oakland Six won the sweepstakes cup with 25.637 ton miles per gallon; won the sweepstakes for the greatest mileage per gallon regardless of size or weight of cars entered, with 38.29 actual miles per gallon; and the class cup, in which it was entered, with 56.424 ton miles per gallon.

Physician Explains Who Should Take Nuxated Iron

Practical Advice on How to Help Build Up Great Strength, Energy and Endurance.

"Lack of iron in the blood not only makes a man a physical and mental weakling, nervous, irritable, easily fatigued, but it utterly robs him of that virile force, that stamina and strength of will which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life," says Dr. Emil Bauer, well known New England physician. "It may also transform a beautiful, sweet-tempered woman into one who is cross, nervous and irritable. I have strongly emphasized the great necessity of physicians making blood examinations of their weak, anemic, run-down patients. Thousands of persons go on year after year suffering from physical weakness and a highly nervous condition due to lack of sufficient iron in their red blood corpuscles without ever realizing the real cause of their trouble. Without iron in your blood your food merely passes through the body something like corn through an old mill with rollers so wide apart that the mill can't grind."

"You want of iron you may be an old man at 30, dull of intellect, poor in memory, nervous, irritable and all from down, while at 50 or 60 with plenty of iron in your blood you may still be young in feeling."

Over 4,000,000 people annually are taking Nuxated Iron. It quickly helps make rich red blood, revitalizes worn-out, exhausted nerves and gives increased strength and energy. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturer if it does not produce satisfactory results.

For sale by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—STRENGTHENS THE NERVES

Manufactured Cars

Mark Plug Co., in the Automobile

Manufacturers
Priorities in
1923

Co., Inc.
in
Illinois
09 and 3116 Locust Bl.



Priority sted

and the Alexander
sively.

a six cylinder car
th standard gear
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but in a magnifi-
red power passed
reached by any

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rt, economy and
and see.

CLEVELAND

31
E. St. Louis, Ill.;
e, Ill.



For 1924 Chevrolet Announces The Utmost in Economical Transportation

This is the season of the year when Gossip enters the automobile business. Because some companies are announcing new models a large percentage of the public is all too prone to believe that all companies are going to do likewise. Stories fly around, thick and fast.

Because of its peculiar prominence as the utmost in "economical transportation," Chevrolet has been far from immune to the twaddling tongues of those who know everyone's business.

But—

Here Are the Facts!

Chevrolet is not announcing a new model.

Chevrolet is continuing to build the famous car which has met with such rapid and continued success, such great success that dealers everywhere, naturally including St. Louis, have had no cars on their floors for many months, despite tremendously increased production on the part of all Chevrolet factories.

When the present model Chevrolet was first built less than a year ago, it was the combined product of the brains of the eminent engineers of the General Motors and Chevrolet companies.

Its instantaneous success, the rapid growth in production, have proven the greatness of the work these engineers did.

Chevrolet is driven by a very large percentage of all those who own automobiles in St. Louis and elsewhere. In the hands of these owners Chevrolet is, by its performance, daily making new friends and adding to the great esteem in which it is held.

Is it any wonder, then, that Chevrolet, with such an efficient product, should not now announce a new model?

Is it any wonder, then, that with a car that gives such all-around, complete satisfaction, Chevrolet should stick to a model which has proven its solid merit?

This doesn't mean that Chevrolet is standing still.

Chevrolet engineers are always working in their research laboratories and in road tests to improve Chevrolet. And Chevrolet doesn't wait for a year to come around to add improvements. For instance, every Chevrolet car manufactured since June 1, 1923, has had the Alemite High Pressure Lubricating System. This was installed despite the fact that the old-style grease cups were satisfying owners and this equipment is today used on higher priced cars. But Chevrolet engineers felt the new system would be an improvement, and it's on the car.

Then the horn button, for convenience, has been switched to the center of the steering wheel.

Because of the enormous demand for Chevrolets in this city, and the fact that dealers' stock are nonexistent, every car every dealer sells now has these improvements.

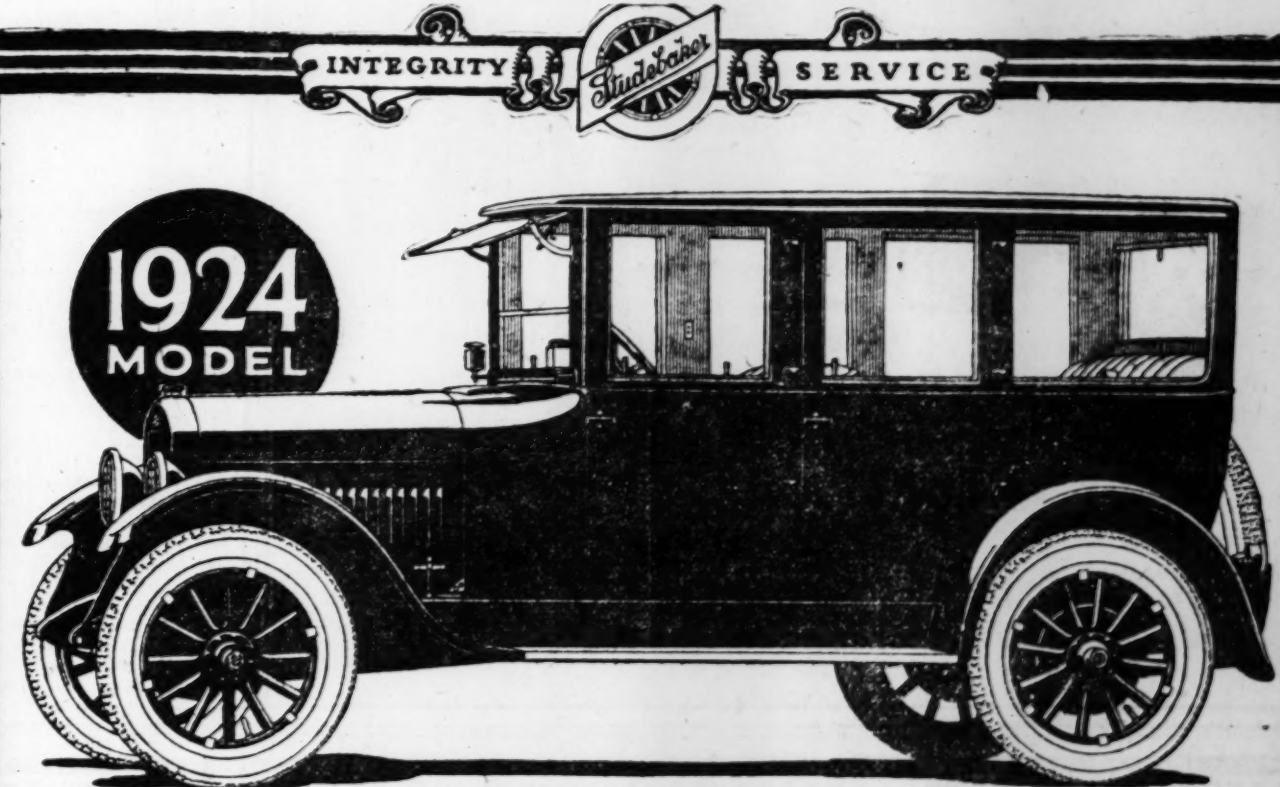
In St. Louis every car sold comes direct from the Chevrolet St. Louis factory to the authorized dealer.

Owners know why Chevrolet is not changing models. For if there is one car that has the unanimous O. K. of those who drive it, it is Chevrolet. For driving, Chevrolet means economy, it means reliability, it means less trouble, less upkeep expense. Chevrolet stands for economical transportation.

Any authorized Chevrolet dealer listed below will be pleased to show you, at your convenience, what Economical Transportation means, and why Dame Rumor was wrong when she said Chevrolet would supplant its present efficient car with a new model now. See the Chevrolet today at any of these showrooms:

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| BELMONT MOTOR CAR CO.
1335 S. 7th St. | GILLIAM-EPSTEIN CHEVRO.
LET CO., 5929 Easton Av. | MacCARTHY-PARDUE MOTOR
CO., 6320 Delmar Bl. |
| BEVINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
1045 S. Grand Av. | GRAVOIS AUTO CO.
6820 Gravois Av. | ORTHWEIN MOTOR CORP.
4300 Forest Park Bl. |
| BIG FOUR AUTO CO.
2224 S. Jefferson Av. | GRINHAM-JOHNSON MOTOR
SALES CO.
1163 S. Kingshighway | PHILLIPS MOTOR CO.
2127 Locust St. |
| CENTURY AUTO CO.
7502 Michigan Av. | HOFFMAN-DICKS MOTOR CO.
5514 Delmar Bl. | WELLS MOTOR CO.
3008 N. Grand Av. |
| FLINT MOTOR CAR CO.
4714 Delmar Bl. | HARDING CHEVROLET CO.
104 St. Clair Av., East St. Louis | STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.
1102 Illinois Av., East St. Louis |

For Economical Transportation



THE 1924 STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX SEDAN \$1550

The Closed Car You Buy Now You'll Use Next Winter

Any owner who has felt winter's winds whistling through the ill-fitting doors and flimsy panels of a makeshift closed car knows there is no substitute for quality.

The 1924 Model Studebaker Light-Six Sedan you buy now will not only serve you admirably this summer and next winter, but will endure for years.

It is sturdily built for long, hard service, to ride comfortably, to look well and to operate at a moderate expense.

And when you are ready to trade it in on a new car the depreciation will be reasonable. Studebaker used car values are high because of Studebaker's inherent merit. And there is always a market for used Studebakers.

The substantial hard wood and steel body with its broad windows and four wide doors, its rich mohair velvet plush upholstery and many refinements, is a model of Studebaker craftsmanship.

It includes no freaks or fads or frills of

design or cumbersome equipment, but is a conservative, high grade car that will be right at home when parked alongside cars that sell for two or three times its price.

Construction of the chassis is an achievement in the use of precision methods in large scale manufacture. Proof of this lies in the machining of all surfaces of the crankshaft and connecting rods, to which is largely due its virtual freedom from vibration. This is an exclusive Studebaker practice on cars at this price.

The smooth-running Light-Six motor has made friends everywhere for its durability, power and flexibility just as it has for its economy and reliability.

The Light-Six Sedan is low priced because it is built complete by Studebaker in large volume, but there isn't a cheap thing about it. It is above par in every particular.

Studebaker's reputation for producing high class transportation for 71 years is worth considering when you buy a car.

Four wide-opening doors. Eight-day clock. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive coach lamps. Heater. Mohair velvet plush upholstery. Glass-protect visor and windshield cleaner. Dome light. Thief-proof transmission lock.

1924 MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factory			
LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX	
5-Pass. 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	5-Pass. 117" W. B., 50 H. P.	5-Pass. 117" W. B., 50 H. P.	5-Pass. 117" W. B., 50 H. P.
Touring.....\$995	Touring.....\$1150	Touring.....\$1150	Touring.....\$1150
Roadster (3-Pass.).....975	Roadster (3-Pass.).....1225	Roadster (3-Pass.).....1225	Roadster (3-Pass.).....1225
Coupe Road. (3-Pass.).....1215	Coupe (5-Pass.).....1275	Coupe (5-Pass.).....1275	Coupe (5-Pass.).....1275
Sedan.....1550	Sedan.....2050	Sedan.....2050	Sedan.....2050

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

STUDEBAKER

WEBER MOTOR CAR COMPANY

- 1817 LOCUST STREET
Rooms 40 and 41
ASSOCIATE STUDEBAKER DEALERS:
- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Auto Sales & Service Co., East St. Louis, Ill. | Belk's Garage, Augusta, Me. | Warne Motor Service & Sales Co., 4333 Warren. |
| Bopp Bros., 608 E. Big Bend Road, Webster, Mo. | Service Garage, De Rosa, Mo. | West Florissant Garage, 6800 Florissant. |
| Tri-City Auto Sales Co., Granite City, Ill. | Robert Huxel, Hermann, Mo. | Har Shewartz, Edwardsville, Ill. |
| Shubert Auto Company, Alton, Ill. | Beck's & Kordell, Collinsville, Ill. | C. H. Lefever, Pacific, Mo. |
| Dunn Auto & Livery Company, Union, Mo. | Kohler Motor Company, 5635 Delmar Av. | Kirks Motor Sales Co., New Haven, Mo. |
| Selburg Garage, Wright City, Mo. | Atchberry Motor Car Co., 3334 N. Grand. | A. E. Truett, 6193 Grand. |
| Frederic Auto Sales, Jettie, Mo. | Frank Berns, 111-115 Iron. | Yancey L. Kings, Mo. Charles. |
| | St. Louis County Automobile Company, Clayton, Mo. | Liberal Auto Supply, 2534 Salisbury. |
| | | W. W. Jost, Waterloo, Mo. |

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



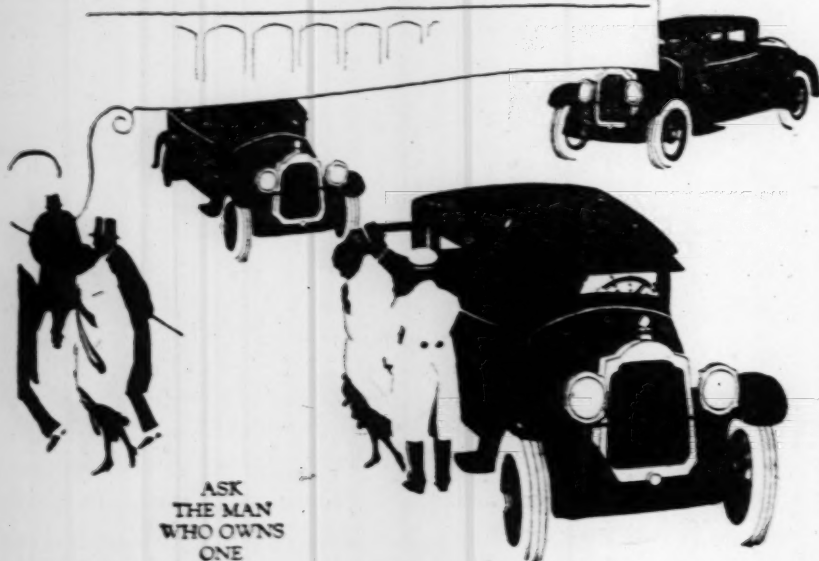
PACKARD

It is certainly significant that more and more purchasers of the Single-Six have had previous experience with cars of lower price.

There is only one interpretation of this fact. Investigation and testimony of other owners have proved to these buyers that there is a greater economy in the Single-Six that makes it a sounder investment.

Thus many people who have always aspired to Packard ownership have discovered that the gratification of this desire is not an indulgence, but rather, the exercise of good business judgment.

BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Locust at Twenty-Second St.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL NINE



ASK
THE MAN
WHO OWNS
ONE

NEW DODGE CHANGED MATERIALLY IN LOOKS

Car, Now on Display at Tate Motor Co. Has New Lines and Longer Wheelbase.

Marked improvement in appearance and comfort is apparent in the new line of Dodge Brothers motor cars, now displayed at the Tate Motor Co.

While the basic characteristics of the familiar Dodge Brothers cars of recent days are still present, there is an air of distinctiveness that surpasses all previous efforts of this concern to build a moderately priced car of commendable appearance as well as quality.

The wheelbase is a trifle longer, the body is lower and the rear springs changed to semielliptical type are underslung, and increased from 44 to 55 inches in length. All the features so popular with the public today are embodied in the design of the complete line, which includes a touring car, roadster coupe, two types of sedan, and screen side and panel side commercial cars of three-quarter-ton capacity. All steel bodies—as first introduced by Dodge Brothers in their open passenger cars several years ago—are now used for all types.

The longer and lower body and longer wheelbase, combined with new lines and lower seats, is according to dealers and others who have driven the new cars, responsible for a great improvement in riding qualities.

A distinct new feature is the louvers or ventilator slits in the sides of the hood panels. This change increases the flow of air through the radiator and reduces the flow of hot air to the floor boards, making summer driving most comfortable. The instrument board is greatly improved in appearance, with instruments grouped on a raised panel and with locker lighting switch lever, facilitating control of the lights while driving.

Head lamps are specially designed to harmonize with the new body lines. A combination caution signal and tail lamp is mounted rigidly on the license plate bracket and conforms with the requirements of all states as to lighting regulation.

Brake pedal pads are larger. The hand brake lever, like the shifting lever, is moved forward, giving more leg room. A tail lock is built into the transmission.

The steering wheel is materially improved in appearance and all

electrical connections are inside the steering column. A new gear ratio of the rear axle gives increased flexibility. In the Type A sedan the upholstery is mohair velvet, and all interior hardware is of distinctive Dodge Brothers design. The business coupe and business sedan are finished in attractive Spanish blue leather.

FIRESTONE Oversize CORDS Seconds 30x3 1/2 \$9.75

DOMINANT CORDS
All firsts; fully guaranteed; have heavy non-skid tread.
30x3 1/2 \$8.50

31x4 s. s. \$14.75 32x4 \$19.90
32x4 s. s. \$15.75 33x4 \$20.50
33x4 s. s. \$18.45 35x4 \$21.50

It will pay you to get our new prices on Michelin Cords.

A G TIRE COMPANY
Bomont 136 2217 Washington

Mail and Phone Orders
Promptly Filled
Free Mounting Free Delivery

C. M. Feuerbacher, formerly an oil broker, is now on the sales force of the Koenig Motor Co., selling Maxwell and Chalmers cars.

THE MOST SENSATIONAL TIRE SALE OF THE YEAR

Miller Tires
CORDS
REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.
LOWEST PRICES EVER
OFFERED ON THIS
WONDERFUL MILEAGE-
PRODUCING TIRE

30x3 1/2 Fabric	\$ 8.75	33x4 SS Cord	\$19.35
30x3 1/2 CL Cord	\$11.10	34x4 SS Cord	\$19.85
30x3 1/2 SS Cord	\$12.40	32x4 1/2 SS Cord	\$24.25
32x3 1/2 SS Cord	\$14.80	33x4 1/2 SS Cord	\$24.80
31x4 SS Cord	\$17.00	34x4 1/2 SS Cord	\$25.45
32x4 SS Cord	\$18.70	33x5 SS Cord	\$30.20
		35x5 SS Cord	\$31.70

STRICTLY FIRSTS—GUARANTEED BY MILLER RUBBER CO., AKRON, OHIO

3456 LINDELL
(AT THEATER)
LINDELL 4306-4329 CENTRAL 4306
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT



None of this!

While Common Sense Auto Polish—the greatest cleanser—removes ALL grease, road oil and grime down to the original finish, it is as easy to use as an ordinary Oil "polish".

It cleans and polishes in one operation and leaves a clear, smooth, as glass, DRY AS BONE—so dry that you can sprinkle dust on the freshly polished surface and the "dust" will not stick. The ONE preparation you have ever seen that will give this test.

So, today! Not the paint shop, but a bottle of Common Sense—an investment of \$1.00 that will add at least \$150.00 to the appearance of your car.

From your nearest dealer—Druggist, Accessory or Hardware, \$1.00. Or send direct to the Laboratory for a supply by return mail, postpaid.

COMMON SENSE
AUTO POLISH
THE GREASELESS CLEANER
CAMPBELL SPONGE MANUFACTURING COMPANY
447 Olive, St. Louis, U. S. A.

Touring \$1065
Roadster \$1065
Sedan \$1495

JEWETT SIX PAIGE BUILT



Special Roadster \$1195
Special Touring \$1220
Special Sedan \$1695
Prices at Detroit, Tax Extra.

New Jewett Six Wins Famous Hill Climbs Easily Captures Honors at Albany and Syracuse Over Far More Costly Cars

AT Albany, N. Y., July 21, on the famous New Salem hill—and at Syracuse, July 28, on the Brinkerhoff Hill, Jewett Sixes won everything in sight in the annual hill climbing events.

At Albany—87 cars competing, grouped in price classes—Jewett finished first, second, third, fourth and fifth—making the best time in ALL classes—except for second in the free-for-all (where the Paige-built Jewett was beaten by the Paige). Jewett's best time was 1.19 2-5. All Jewetts entered were owners' cars. The third Jewett in its class event was driven by Miss Trumbull; time, 1.34 3-5.

At Syracuse—against 37 cars, some much higher in price, and many specially designed for hill climbing—Jewett Six, with standard wheelbase and gear ratio, won its piston displacement class event—also finished first in the free-for-all!

Jewett climbed the 1.4 mile Brinkerhoff hill,

which has a 499.4 foot elevation from the start to the tape, in 1.31 3-5—a new hill record, defeating many famous specially-built hill climbing cars and celebrated racing drivers. It won every event in which it was entered—made the best time made by any car in the entire contest!

These two notable successes but continue the nation-wide hill climbing successes made consistently by Jewett since its first appearance. "Try to pass it on a hill"—a Jewett Six slogan—has meaty significance!

The NEW JEWETT SIX with 12 major improvements and 41 refinements, at no increase in price still costs you only \$1065 factory. It dominates the thousand dollar class in easy handling, comfort, dependability, long life and value as well as in performance!

Come in and we'll let you put a new Jewett Six through its paces.



Newell Motor Car Co.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors

Locust at Jefferson

Community Dealers

Hambuchen Paige-Jewett Co.,
3438 S. Grand Bl.
Littlesinger Motor Co.,
Olive St. Rd. and N. and S. Road
Newell-Edele Motor Co.,
1651 S. Grand Bl.

South Jefferson Paige-Jewett Co.,
2819-23 S. Jefferson Av.
St. Johns Motor Car Co.,
St. Charles Road at Marshall Av.
Mark White Motor Co.,
718-20 Bayard Av.

H. Fendler Auto Co.,
140 Lemay Ferry Road
Mill Motors Co.,
4728 and 8149 Gravois Av.
Simon-Lowry Motor Co.,
7425 Manchester Av.

Brownie Motor Car Co.,
2132 Park Av.
O. L. Miles Auto Sales Co.,
1354 N. Kingshighway Bl.
Stuber Motor Car Co.,
618 Illinois Av., East St. Louis

Reiser-Frank Franks,
Campbell-Campbell Machine & A.
Bog. Waa.
Carthensville-Sprague Jones Motor
Car Co.
Columbia-Missouri Motor Co.

DeVos-Cassey Motor Sales Co.,
Fayetteville-Motor Co.,
Jefferson City-R. F. Rom
Kennett-Lloyd Motor Co.

Kirkville-H. J. Carver
La Plaine-Fred Cole
Louisiana-Louisiana Motor Co.
Marion-H. S. Easley
Monroe City-Monroe City Auto Co.

Moberly-Moberly Paige-Jewett Co.
Newburg-H. J. Carver
Papier Bluff-M. E. Denton
Potosi-F. M. Casey
St. Charles-Motor Sales Co.
Washington-Henry Hartman

Alton-Alton Paige-Jewett Motor Co.
Belleville-Belleville Motor Sales Co.
Bridgman-Bridgman Motor Sales Co.
Bridgman-Bridgman Motor Sales Co.
Bridgman-Bridgman Motor Sales Co.

Centerville-Centerville Motor Sales Co.
Cobden-G. B. Edie
Columbia-McLachlan Motor Sales
Co.
Dy Quoin-Egyptian Motor Co.
Edwardsville-Bonus Service Station
Girard-Bonus & Lory
Girardville-F. E. Linder

ILLINOIS DEALERS
Harrisburg-Jenkins Motor Sales Co.
Litchfield-Robert Plunkett
Marion-Columbia Motor Sales Co.
Mound City-L. C. Stupplett
Mt. Carmel-S. A. Wayne Motor Car
Co.
Mt. Vernon-D. W. H. Garage
Naperville-J. L. Grewitt
Tennessee DEALERS—Caden

Ocala-Hard & Tate
Newburg-H. J. Carver
Newburg-H. J. Carver
Papier Bluff-M. E. Denton
Potosi-F. M. Casey
St. Charles-Motor Sales Co.
Washington-Henry Hartman

Announcing The New Series "U" Six-40 MOON

An outstanding advance in engineering practice, with noteworthy mechanical betterments. Striking Moon distinction in body design.

No Advance in Prices
Six Distinctive
Body Types from
which to choose

Now on display

McNiece-Hill Motor Co.
5187 Delmar Bl.
Gamache Motor Car Co.
6828 Michigan Av.

MOON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
City Sales Dept.
3115 Locust St.
J. & H. J. Burgdorf
6153 Delmar Bl.

Maintenance Dept.
3114-16 Washington Bl.
Geo. C. Porter Motor Corp.
Richmond Heights, Mo.

Built by MOON MOTOR CAR COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

WILLYS-OVERLAND IS HAVING BEST YEAR

That this is by far the greatest year in the history of the Willys-Overland Co. is shown by the final statement issued by that company for the first half of 1928.

Coincidentally with the issuance of this statement, the entire remaining balance of \$6,943,000 due to common stockholders of \$17,359,500 was paid the payment of the company was authorized this week, leaving the company without any bank indebtedness of any character.

Statement shows net earnings of \$1,821,155.66 after allowances for taxes, interest and special reserves. The ratio of current assets to liabilities is a little better than one, with cash and drafts of \$3,000,000 on hand.

Of the earnings shown for the first six months over \$2,000,000 was earned in June.

HEADQUARTERS

Factories

OAKES Products
Auto Locks

Special
Nash and Buick

NOSER SALES

Bomont 2521

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which will
applied to
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driving yo
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made

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323 Nor

Chouteau
4030 Che

Tower
3132 S

Baden Ba
8200 Nor

Lemay
113 Lemay

Grand
Grand
Liberty C
Broadway
Nationa
309 Nor
3600 Nor



one of this!

While Common Sense Auto Polish is the greatest cleanser in the history of the Willis-Overland Co. is shown by the financial statement issued by that company for the first half of 1928.

Coincident with the issuance of this statement, the entire remaining balance of \$6,942,000 due to common stockholders of the company was paid in full, leaving the company without any bank indebtedness of any character.

Statement shows net earnings of \$1,232,285.66 after allowances for taxes, interest and special reserves. The ratio of current assets to liabilities is a little better than two to one, with cash and drafts of over \$1,000,000 on hand.

Of the earnings shown for the first six months over \$2,000,000 was earned in June.

Today! Not the paint shop, a bottle of Common Sense—investment of \$1.00 that will add \$150.00 to the appearance of your car.

Roadster \$1195
Touring \$1220
Sedan \$1695
Detroit, Tax Extra.

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RUTHERFORD TO LEAD RUBBER ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—W. O. Rutherford, vice president of The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, has been elected President of the Rubber Association of America, it is officially announced by the Board of Directors. Rutherford at once entered on his duties and will direct the affairs of the association in what is one of the most important periods of the rubber industry.

Busses Carry 251,000 Monthly.

More than a quarter of a million passengers are carried monthly in the busses of the Baltimore Transit Co., Baltimore, Md. The company operates 40 of these vehicles which have an average seating capacity of 133 and a total scheduled daily mileage of 2027.

FACTORY TRIP FOR OLDSMOBILE DEALERS

Special Train of De Luxe Automobile Company Will Leave for Lansing, August 26.

At 8:30 a. m., Aug. 26, a special train of six 16-section Pullmans and a dining car will leave St. Louis for the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing, Mich. This train will have as passengers, approximately 100 persons, interested in Oldsmobile distribution in this territory.

It will include, according to present plans, all of the 63 country Oldsmobile dealers and the wives of many of them, and several of the members of the local De Luxe Automobile Co. force. Col. P. H. Brockman, president of the De Luxe Co., is planning the trip and will go along. So will S. R. Jones, sales manager, and several salesmen, who are earning the honor in a sales contest now on.

The train will go to Chicago, where plans have been made for a sight-seeing trip at 4 p. m. the afternoon of Aug. 26. Dinner will be given on the roof garden of Hotel La Salle and the special will leave Chicago at 11 p. m. for Lansing. According to the schedule, breakfast will be served on the train and a dealers' meeting will be held at 11 a. m., presided over by Guy H. Peas-

ley, general sales manager of the Olds Motor Works. The present plans are for the dealers to drive back cars and it is expected that 75 machines will be on the drive-way on August 27.

THE GREATEST TIRE SALE EVER KNOWN

Prices wrecked on makes such as Fiat, Ajax, Miller, Goodrich, Firestone, Goodyear and other standard makes too numerous to mention. We refuse to be undersold. Each and every purchaser of our tires MUST be a satisfied customer.

30x3 1/2 CORDS \$7.95	30x3 1/2 Heavy Non-skid \$5.95	Stop! Look! Oversize Cords
32x4 Heavy Non-skid \$9.25	SPECIAL 32x3 1/2 Non-skid \$7.75	All Firsts. A real bargain.
34x4	Kelly-Springfield Cords \$10.50	30x3 1/2, n.s. \$ 7.95
		32x3 1/2, n.s. \$10.50
		34x4, n.s. \$12.75
		32x4, n.s. \$13.00
		34x4, n.s. \$13.25
		32x4 1/2, n.s. \$13.75
		34x4 1/2, n.s. \$18.50
		32x4 1/2, n.s. \$19.50
		34x4 1/2, n.s. \$19.50
		32x4 1/2, n.s. \$20.00
		34x4 1/2, n.s. \$21.00
		32x4 1/2, n.s. \$24.00

FREE—One guaranteed gray or red Tube with each above tire purchased—FREE.

We have the best modern equipped Tire Shop in the city. Bring your old tires and we will repair them FREE. Dealers: Get our proposition. Tires mounted FREE. All Mail Orders Shipped Subject to Examination, C. O. D.

BOULEVARD TIRE SHOP

3300 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
Open Evenings. All Day Sunday. Bomont 2506.



Our Tire Prices Can't Be Beat

BUY A CUPPLES CORD TIRE AND BE AHEAD
Once a Cupples User, Always a Cupples Booster—Made by St. Louisans—Cupples New Flat Top Cords "Costs Less Per Mile" Than Any Other Make of High-Grade Tire. Cupples Cords Are Averaging from 10,000 to 15,000 Miles.
ALL CARRY OUR 10,000-MILE GUARANTEE
ALL NEW, OLEAN, FRESH STOCK

BRING OR SEND US ANY CUPPLES CORD TIRES THAT HAVE FAILED TO DELIVER SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

CUPPLES USERS MUST BE SATISFIED

Look at these wonderful low prices and buy now, if you want to save money.

CUPPLES F. S. CORDS	CUPPLES STANDARD OVERSIZE CORDS	CUPPLES OVERSIZE CORDS
30x3 Driving Tread...\$7.75	32x3 1/2 S. S. non-skid 12.95	32x4 S. S. non-skid...\$14.75
30x3 1/2 Clincher n. s. 8.95	31x4 Clincher n. s. 10.75	33x4 S. S. non-skid... 15.25
30x3 1/2 S. S. non-skid. 9.95		34x4 S. S. non-skid... 15.45
32x3 1/2 S. S. non-skid \$14.75	34x4 S. S. non-skid \$18.05	35x4 1/2 S. S. non-skid \$22.95
31x4 S. S. non-skid 10.95	32x4 1/2 S. S. non-skid 21.85	32x5 S. S. non-skid 24.95
32x4 S. S. non-skid 17.95	32x4 1/2 S. S. non-skid 22.75	34x5 S. S. non-skid 25.95
33x4 S. S. non-skid 18.45	34x4 1/2 S. S. non-skid 22.75	35x5 S. S. non-skid 29.45

WE ARE DIRECT FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS FOR CUPPLES TIRES AND TUBES

FREE For This Week Only—With Every Cupples Cord Tire We Will Give You a \$3 Tire Cover—FREE.

Flat Top N. S. 33x4 Goodyear All-Weather Cords, Strictly First, \$18.45 | 35x4 Goodyear Silverstone Cords, Ribbed Skid, Strictly First, \$24.95

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON ANY MAKE OF TIRE YOU WANT

Inner Tubes Repaired Free All mail orders must be accompanied by bank draft, money order or check, to save delay in shipping.

RELIABLE AUTO TIRE CO.
3117-3119 LOCUST ST.
CENTRAL 151
Free city delivery. Mail or phone orders filled. Open evenings, all day Sunday. Wholesale and retail. FREE SERVICE AT OUR STORE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR AUTO LOCKS

Factory Distributors

OAKES Products The ZERK
Auto Locks Lubrication System

Special Prices on
Nash and Buick Transmission Locks

NOSER SALES COMPANY, Inc.

Bomont 2521 2016 LOCUST ST.

Thousands Have Enrolled Under the Terms of the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

They have taken advantage of this new and easy way to own a Ford Car, and will soon be enjoying all the benefits of motor transportation.

You, too, want a Ford Car—and this is your opportunity to get one

There is no longer any need for you to deprive your family, your business or yourself of the advantages, pleasures and real helps which can come to you through Ford ownership.

Order **\$5** NOW Enrolls YOU

Select the type of Ford Car you want; make your initial payment and then arrange for small regular weekly payments which will be deposited in the bank in your name and applied toward the purchase price.

Start today. The sooner you enroll the sooner you will be driving your own Ford Car.

For Particulars See Any Authorized (Name of City) Ford Dealer

The following Banks are acting as depositories for payments made in connection with the Ford Weekly Payment Plan

- | | |
|---|--|
| First Nat. Bank in St. Louis
323 North Broadway. | First National Bank of
Wellston, Mo.
6203 Easton Avenue. |
| Chouteau Trust Company
4030 Chouteau Avenue. | Savings Trust Company
4915 Delmar Boulevard |
| Tower Grove Bank
3132 South Grand. | Mississippi Valley Trust Co.
201 North Fourth Street. |
| Baden Bank of St. Louis
8200 North Broadway. | Missouri National Bank
4068 Olive Street. |
| Lemay Ferry Bank
113 Lemay Ferry Road. | Jefferson-Gravois Bank
2534 S. Jefferson Avenue. |
| Grand Avenue Bank
Grand and Olive. | Broadway Savings Trust Co.
700 N. Broadway. |
| Liberty Central Trust Co.
Broadway and Olive Street. | Mound City Trust Company
2900 North Union. |
| National City Bank
309 North Seventh-Street. | West St. Louis Trust Co.
Sarah and Easton. |
| Bremen Bank
3600 North Broadway. | |

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE

Important improvements
in the appearance and riding
comfort of their motor cars



TATE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

3107-11 LOCUST ST.
Bomont 1241 Central 7615

NEW JEWETT BEING SHOWN BY NEWELL

Twelve Improvements Announced for 1924 Season—Retains Hill Climbing Qualities.

The new Jewett Six, with 12 improvements, with no increase in price, has been received by the Newell Motor Car Co.

Besides the following list of improvements the same sturdy performance which has won the Jewett many hill climbing contests is incorporated into the new car:

1. New large brake drums. Now 14 inches in diameter, 18.21 pounds per square inch of braking surface.
2. New heavier, stronger wheels. More built, larger spokes.
3. New positive pressure chassis lubrication.
4. New improved valve mechanism—runs in bath of oil.
5. New improved Rayfield carburetor. Said to increase gasoline mileage about 10 per cent.
6. New position of gear-shift lever, now immediately under driver's hand.
7. New type of spark and throttle control.
8. New instrument board assembling instruments in oval panel.
9. New type non-glaring reflectors.

ECZEMA ON SCALP 4 YEARS In Pimples. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with eczema on my scalp for about four years. It first broke out in patches of little red pimples, which later scalded over and itched so badly that I could not sleep at night. My scalp was so sore that I could hardly comb my hair and my hair kept falling out and looked dead. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and in two months I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lucille Martin, Rt. 3, Nebo, Ill.

Use Cuticura for all skin troubles. Receive Free by Mail Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Station 44, Warren, Ohio. Send money order, check, or cash. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Cuticura Soap always without cost.

HOLKE IN CHARGE OF VICTOR ADVERTISING

Elmo Holke, nationally known publicist, former executive of the National Automobile Dealers' Association and various automobile companies, was appointed advertising counsel for Victor Motors, Inc., last week. Victor Motors, Inc., is a new truck, taxicab and bus manufacturing enterprise of St. Louis, of which Guy Wilson, truck manufacturer, is president, and Sherman H. Dorsey, engineer and designer, is vice president and chief engineer.

Holke has served the automobile industry continuously since his appointment as secretary of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, he having handled these duties during the administration of P. W. A. Yepper, president of the Yepper Buick Co. and the Chamber of Commerce.

10. Thicker and more comfortable upholstery in open models.
11. Deeper front seats with back tilted to give easier driving posture, longer leg room.
12. New pattern velour upholstery on standard sedan models.

OAKLAND COMPANY HAS GROWN RAPIDLY

"Like many of the foremost automobile companies in the United States the Oakland Motor Car Co., Pontiac, Mich., sprang from a 'buggy' concern—the Pontiac Buggy Co., one of the oldest vehicle manufacturers in the United States," said E. A. Hatfield, of the Mississippi Valley Auto Co., in discussing where automobile makers came from.

"The growth of the company has been tremendous," Hatfield said. "When it was organized in 1907 it boasted one factory building—50,000 square feet of floor space."

"Today, the floor space of all the factory buildings and administration office comprises 1,000,000 square feet."

"Six manufacturing plants, a five-story warehouse and a four-story general office constitute the physical manufacturing side of the company. The buildings cover an area of 27 acres."

"The mammoth Fisher Body corporation, \$2,000,000 body-building plant, which is being erected three-quarters of a mile from the Oakland plant in Pontiac, to build bodies especially for the Oakland job, will give the company needed room."

"Hitherto only the Oakland closed bodies have been built by the Fisher Body corporation, but starting Aug. 12, when the new Fisher plant is due to start operations, all the open bodies of the Oakland company will be built there. Since beginning

manufacture of motor cars Oakland has produced more than 250,000 cars."

DIESING RETURNS FROM WESTERN TRIP

Victor Diesing, president of the Diesing Motor Sales Co., distributors for the Rickenbacker, returned last week from a vacation trip throughout the West.

Diesing visited all of the large Pacific Coast cities, Canadian as well as American. In Los Angeles he spent some time with Leon Shettler, distributor for Rickenbacker, who is doing a tremendous business on the coast with this car.

West Side Buick Opens Branch. The West Side Buick Auto Co., through its president, W. S. Roberts, this will give it more room and allow it to display its reconditioned cars to better advantage.

Roberts, this will give it more room and allow it to display its reconditioned cars to better advantage.

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EAGLE TRUCKS

The best buy on the market. Made in St. Louis. Two sizes, 1 to 1 1/2-ton capacity and 2 to 3-ton capacity. Prompt factory service. Call, write or phone.

EAGLE MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION
6154-64 Hartner Av. St. Louis, Mo.
Phone—Cahany 458

Gilliam-Epstein Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Authorized Chevrolet Dealers

Now have THE LARGEST CHEVROLET SERVICE STATION in St. Louis—the Finest Tool Equipment of any Chevrolet Dealer. We carry a COMPLETE stock of Chevrolet Parts.

SALESROOMS: 5929-31 Easton Av. CAB. 5146 SERVICE STATION: 1475 Hamilton

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

NASH

Announces New Models

FOURS and SIXES

These new Nash conceptions in open and enclosed car types are now placed on display with a quiet surety that they will exceed the expectations even of those who look for Nash to lead the way and who consequently set their hopes highest.

With traditional progressiveness Nash has developed a number of bodies and other outstanding improvements whose artistry and execution is as certain to command the professional concern of coachwork craftsmen and engineers as the admiration of the public at large.

With no justification in the way of increased manufacturing costs for a price advance Nash stands firm on current prices so that the important and expensive new car advancements relating both to engineering and equipment in reality constitute a price reduction.

THE DISPLAY BEGINS TODAY

Bomont 634

SOUTHWEST NASH CO.

Bomont 634

3000 Locust St.

Harry Newman-Nash Co.,
5143 Delmar Bl.

Worrell-Nash Motor Co.,
3500 Gravois

North Side Nash Co.,
2724 N. Grand Bl.

Speer Automobile Co., Inc.,
3914 Washington Bl.

Louis Reichmann,
East St. Louis

NOW IN PROGRESS OUR AUGUST SALE OF ACCESSORIES

See Us! Unusually Attractive Prices on Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cords

WING FOOT
Cross-Rib Tread Cord
GOOD YEAR
30x3 1/2 Guaranteed Tire

\$10.55

All Cords—Oversized

31x4 \$17.80
32x4 \$18.65
33x4 \$19.25
34x4 \$19.85
32x4 1/2 \$23.40
33x4 1/2 \$24.25
34x4 1/2 \$24.70

Buy a Known Brand!

Folding Type Collapsible

Luggage Carrier \$1.29

Aluminum Step Plate Frames
Painted Aluminum Frame, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 69c

Radiators
For Ford, highest quality, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 14.95

Tool Grinder
High speed, 4" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 1.89

Auto Motor Horns
Powerful, motor-driven, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 3.45

Body Brace for Ford
Steel, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 1.19

Spring Bar Bumpers
Steel, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 6.75

Valve Grinder
Automatic, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 3.25

Parking Lamps
Automatic, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 89c

Hydro-motor
Automatic, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 39c

Stimulant
Automatic, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" design, \$1.00 value, Special 38c

Both Stores Open Daily—Including Saturday—A. M. to P. M. N. Y. to P. M.

2 STAR SQUARE AUTO SUPPLY CO.
ST. LOUIS' BIGGEST AUTO ACCESSORY HOUSE
1129 LOCUST ST. 814 N. 6th St.

PART SIX

WHEN BU

Thirteen

Had a Rock-Ribbed tion, but Disintegr in When Jack R Tied a Tin Can to Alister's Calf's Then Terrified H Night by Making Like Gabriel's T Then Noel Shuffli lligion and the Gan It Was Time to Q Join in Law En Now.

By F. A. BEHYM A Staff Correspondent of the RUSSELLVILLE, BULLFROG VALLEY was w by the mountains except w Creek entered through emerged through another, it w stronghold for corn liquor, m the rock-ribbed organization of shiners who made the corn liq Bullfrog Valley is dry now, still between Booger Holler at tain. The 13 moonshiners have law enforcers and that's the that Bullfrog Valley is going to for moonshiners and bootlegge Bullfrog Valley might still if Jack Ross' boys hadn't tied tail of Alce McAllister's calf, circumstance started the disinteg when these same bad boys mad night, with resin and string, th Gabriel's trumpet.

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Moonshining on An Or

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SUNDAY
AUGUST 12, 1923

Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Dealers
L. T. GILLIAM,
Vice Pres.
Gen. Mgr.
DETROIT SERVICE STATION IN ST.
L. of any Chevrolet Dealer.
Stock of Chevrolet Parts.
CAB. SERVICE STATION:
1475 Hamilton
1/2 Block From Suburban
The only St. Louis evening
Press news service.

TRUE LIFE STORIES

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1923.

PAGES 11-18

WHEN BULLFROG VALLEY, FROM BOOGER HOLLER TO INJUN MOUNTAIN, WENT DRY

Thirteen Arkansas Moonshiners Hauled Their Stills to Court and Pleaded Guilty

Had a Rock-Ribbed Organization, but Disintegration Set in When Jack Ross' Boys Tied a Tin Can to Alice McAllister's Calf's Tail and Then Terrified Him in the Night by Making a Noise Like Gabriel's Trumpet—Then Noel Shuffield Got Religion and the Gang Decided It Was Time to Quit—All Join in Law Enforcement Now.

By F. A. BEHYMER,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BULLFROG VALLEY was wet. Hemmed in by the mountains except where Big Sandy Creek entered through one defile and emerged through another, it was a rock-ribbed stronghold for corn liquor, made stronger by the rock-ribbed organization of the 13 moonshiners who made the corn liquor.

Bullfrog Valley is dry now. There is not a still between Booger Holler and Injun Mountain. The 13 moonshiners have quit and turned law enforcers and that's the same as saying that Bullfrog Valley is going to be a hot place for moonshiners and bootleggers from now on.

Bullfrog Valley might still have been wet if Jack Ross' boys hadn't tied a tin can to the tail of Alice McAllister's calf. That small circumstance started the disintegration. It grew when these same bad boys made a noise in the night, with resin and string, like the blare of Gabriel's trumpet.

Alice McAllister was a patient man, but this was too much. He came to town and swore out warrants and had Jack Ross and his boys arrested for moonshining, forgetting that he was as deep in the mud as they were deep in the mire.

There still might have been a chance to save the organization, but three weeks ago Noel Shuffield went to Howard meetin' house and got religion. Were ever 13 moonshiners beset by such calamities? These 13 felt that the fates were against them. So they decided to quit.

But the only way they could quit, without



HOMER LEE,
KING of the
BULLFROG VALLEY
MOONSHINERS



Sheriff WALTER TURNBOW



JUDGE J. T. BULLOCK



HOME of HOMER LEE...



Deputy AMOS HOLMAN

The tin can which Jack Ross' boys tied to Alice McAllister's calf's tail was the definite beginning of the breakup, but there were influences at work before that. The Arkansas law permits a Judge, at his discretion, where the conditions justify or in his judgment the moral interests of the community will be enhanced, to suspend sentence. At the November term of court Albert Allen pleaded guilty to a violation of the liquor law and sentence was suspended, with the right of revocation of the suspension reserved.

Germ of Reform Idea Planted

Judge Bullock had doubts whether Allen could go straight, on account of his drinking associates. He told Allen so and advised him that the only safe way was for him to take the other side of the question and help enforce the law and clean up the community. Allen went back to his associates and said to them:

"I can't run with you without getting off. If I get off, I'll go to jail. Let's all quit."

Judge Bullock thinks it was Allen's talk that planted the idea, but it did not grow very fast. To Jack Ross' boys belongs the credit for giving it unintentional impetus.

Alice McAllister's yearlin' was a cutup. It rampaged around when Alice's wife was trying to milk the cow. Willard and Jim Ross were there one evening when the calf was capering and kicking up its heels. It gave them an idea. If excitement was what the calf wanted they would give it a plenty. They slipped back after dark and tied a tin can to bossy's tail. The calf went tearing and bellowing about the place, upsetting everything that wasn't nailed down, and winding up in a thicket, where the McAllisters caught it and relieved it of the tin can.

By a process of elimination the guilt was fixed upon the Ross boys. They grinned sheepishly and made no great pretense of denial. It caused hard feelings between the McAllister and Ross families.

The Ross boys might in time have been forgiven and the moonshiners' ring might have survived if the Ross boys had been content with that, but they wanted some more fun. So, on a dark night, they crept up to the McAllister cabin and tied a string to a piece of loose weatherboarding and lay out in the weeds and sawed that string with a piece of fiddle resin and made a noise in the night like no other noise that had been heard in the night in Bullfrog Valley.

Night of Terror for Alice McAllister

Alice McAllister jumped out of bed and grabbed his gun and blazed away through win-

dow and door and roof and then, they say up the valley, he fell on his knees and confessed his sins, general and specific, including moonshining, and called to his wife to join him in prayer, for the trumpet of Gabriel was sounding and the end of the world was at hand.

The Ross boys had had enough fun for one night. They snapped the string and went home. It might have been supposed that discretion would have prompted silence on their part, but the story got around, about Alice's shooting and praying. They don't have anything to laugh about very often in Bullfrog Valley and it may be that they overdid it a little, joshing Alice about it every time he went to Homer Lee's store.

Alice got mad and thirsted for revenge. He came to town and swore out warrants against Ross and his boys, charging them with violating the prohibition law.

That sobered Ross. He knew that he was guilty and that McAllister knew he was guilty. Of course, he could retaliate by prosecuting McAllister, but what good would that do? The main fact was that Ross had a big family that needed him. He was sorely troubled.

He brought the boys to town and all three were released on bond. He went back to the hills and set in motion all the influence that he could command. He went, among others, to Homer Lee.

Lee had started a little store, half a mile from the Lee homestead, where he was born, and was claiming that he had quit moonshining, but he was the acknowledged leader of the clan. It was he who had got them together, after he became a moonshiner, and formed the oath-bound organization which, so far, had stood the strain. He was a man of good family, an intelligent man, with no little influence at the county seat. So Ross went to him.

Religion and Moonshine Harmonized

Albert Allen's talk about them all quitting the business was beginning to have effect. There were suggestions to that effect in the various discussions over the plight of Ross and his boys. It began to look like the organization was going to pieces, and that meant that Ross and probably others would go to jail.

It looked more like it when Noel Shuffield went to the Howard meetin' house three weeks ago and confessed his sins and got religion. Most of the members of the gang were religious men, according to the mountain fashion, but managed to keep their religion under control so that it didn't interfere with their moonshining. With Noel it was different. It was a new thing with him and he didn't seem to know

(Continued on Page 14.)

paying the penalty for their moonshining, was to turn law enforcers. So they loaded up their stills and went to court, flying the stars and stripes, trumpeting with still caps and hurrahs for the Sheriff.

Moonshining on An Organized Basis

They are back in Bullfrog Valley now, a valiant band, battling for law and order to show themselves grateful for the Court's mercy.

Always there have been moonshiners in the foothills that stretch away to the forest reserve and the Boston Mountains. Life is hard there and the mountain men have counted it no crime to hazard illegal gain by converting their meager crops of corn into mountain dew. But

it was not until three years ago, when hard times crushed them with increased cruelty, that they organized to glean the greater gain that came with the spread of prohibition.

Homer Lee, born 44 years ago in the ancestral cabin of the Lees of Bullfrog Valley, where the spinning wheel with which, pioneer Lee women spun for pioneer Lee men still stands on the "gallery," was an upstanding man among his far-scattered neighbors—from weird Booger Hollow, where the headless Booger man sits on a rock when the moon is pale, as the voracious tale-tellers of Bullfrog Valley relate, to the foot of Injun Mountain—but hard times came to Homer Lee.

There came a night when Homer Lee and his wife and the six little Lees went early to bed, to sleep, if they might, before hunger, ill-

ness, returned to gnaw. But in the darkness Homer's "little feller" crawled to him and hugged him tight and whispered, "What are we goin' to have for breakfast, papa?" and Homer Lee could only answer with a groan.

So Homer Lee Became a Moonshiner

That "little feller" made a moonshiner of Homer Lee, as many another "little feller" has made a moonshiner of many another hard-pressed mountain father, fighting the wolf from the door. As he lay there that night, with the whimpering child beside him, Lee resolved to place above the law of the land the law which bids a man provide for his own.

Lee knew that other men in Bullfrog Valley

were making moonshine whisky and getting by with it. What they could do he could do.

Getting started was no great matter. If he needed instruction in fashioning his still and "making the run," instruction was not far to seek. He located his "set" in a rocky ravine up the mountainside, and from then until March a year ago, as he stood in court the other day and told Judge Bullock, he made all the corn whisky he could and sold all he could.

The price was high when he began and he readily obtained \$20 a gallon for all that he could make. Afterward it came down to \$15 and finally to \$12, but it is a matter of pride with Homer Lee that he did not lower the quality of his product in step with falling prices.

The point of pride in his product is well taken, as his customers and even his competitors will tell you. The fame of "Homer Lee" whisky spread wherever whisky values are a matter of appraisal and discussion. Other moonshiners and bootleggers did not scruple to peddle inferior product and call it "Homer Lee" because it commanded a better price. A Little Rock wholesale house sent him a "bid" for 50 gallons for his Christmas trade, but Homer Lee sent back word that he wasn't in the wholesale business.

The county and Federal authorities knew what was going on up there the other side of Booger Holler, but getting evidence was another matter. The moonshiners were banded together and would not tell tales on each other. The harder the county officers and revenue men tried to break it up the stiffer became the resistance and the more solid the moonshiners' organization.

HIGH DAYS (AND NIGHTS) IN LIFE OF AUTO MAGNATE REVEALED IN CONTEST FOR HIS MILLIONS

Walter E. Flanders, Who Had Been Married Five Times, Complicated the Winding Up of His Affairs by Leaving a Will in Which He Gave His Last Wife, Formerly an Artists' Model, the Bulk of His Property and Made No Mention of Prior Claims and Obligations to His Children and Her Predecessors—Another Woman Sets Herself Up as His Common Law Wife and Declares "He Had Five Wives, Many Sweethearts—and Me."

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 11. A MAN of many loves and many millions! A man with five wives, a common law wife, unnumbered sweethearts and a genius who ranked with the foremost leaders of the automotive industry, classified as one of the "big four."

That was Walter E. Flanders, late automobile magnate of Detroit, over whose will an unusual contest by his wives and children is now being waged.

An estate valued at more than \$3,000,000 was bequeathed by Flanders in a new will to his fifth wife, Norma Meyer Flanders, artists' model, the last sweetheart in an absorbing drama of love and intrigue. Four children, benefited in a \$500,000 trust fund set up on another wife, were cut off without a cent.

The children, headed by George Flanders, student at William and Mary College, Virginia, have determined to fight for what they claim is rightfully theirs, and in that battle the life of the automobile leader is gradually being revealed.

They are being aided by the fourth wife of the late millionaire, Mrs. Hazel Dobson Flanders Newman, now married to a prominent San Francisco attorney, and by Annabelle Eagel, who asserts she was the common law wife of Flanders for 16 years. And the third wife, Mrs. Ella Penney Flanders, formerly a Boston Back Bay belle, now the forewoman of the cleaning force of a large office building, is also lending her feeble efforts to help the children recover from the fifth wife a part of his fortune.

Lived by Automobile and Died by One

Like a tale by a lurid novelist or an excerpt from the "Arabian Nights" is the life story of Flanders. It is a strange blending of illicit romance, love that grew in dark places, of wild midnight revels, of drunken debauches and of unusual success and power. It is the romantic rise of a young mechanic first to a designer of machinery, then to production manager for the Ford Motor Co., and finally to the pinnacle of industrial leadership as the owner of a factory producing popular automobiles.

A little over a month ago newspapers throughout the country carried the story of his death. It was as spectacular as his career. A swift spin along a country road, near his beautiful Virginian estate, a rut and a bit of gravel, and the car overturned.

A few days later he died of his injuries. When his will was opened his numerous friends learned that Norma Meyer Flanders, the 35-year-old beauty, former artists' model and champion swimmer, had inherited his entire fortune. Everything, including his magnificent Virginian estate, where he had planned to spend the remainder of his life, was bequeathed to his wife, after excepting an annuity to his first child, Mrs. Helen Flanders Mills of Chicago, and a few bequests to old friends and servants.

George Flanders, 21, offspring of Flanders' youthful marriage to Annie Carter, daughter of a New Jersey inventor, was not mentioned. He immediately began a contest of the will. The first hearing will be in the Probate Court of Chicago. The petition to contest the will was filed in the name of Annie Carter, and included as contestants George and the three children of Mrs. Flanders No. 4, who are all minors.

Then by bit the story of what had gone on in his life behind the scenes began to be revealed. Flanders had married so often and so quietly that no one except his family knew the exact number of his wives. Simultaneously four women appeared on the horizon who claimed he had loved them. His own son, embittered and hurt at his father's apparent heartlessness in cutting him off without a cent, revealed the course of his parent's tangled matrimonial affairs.

Son Tells of Father's Marriages

"My father was married five times," George told the papers. "The first wife was Little Weider of Waynesboro, Pa., the mother of Helen Flanders Mills; the second was my mother, Annie Carter; the third was Ella Penney Flanders; the fourth was Hazel Dobson Flanders, and the fifth was Norma Meyer Flanders."

George contends that the beautiful Norma Meyer, former toast of the art colony of Detroit, exerted undue influence and caused Flanders to put off his children without a cent.



WALTER E. FLANDERS, Millionaire Detroit automobile manufacturer whose will, leaving virtually his entire estate to his fifth wife, is now being attacked.

And Mrs. Hazel Dobson Flanders, wife of Jack Newman, prominent San Franciscan, agreed with George, canceled passage for an extended European trip and planned to aid him in his fight for part of the Flanders millions. When she was divorced from Flanders in 1920 he settled a trust fund of \$500,000 upon her, of which she was to receive an all-money interest, the children, including George, who then made his home with her, to receive the principal income.

"But that is not enough," Mrs. Newman declared at the home of Le Roy Pellitier, former associate of Flanders here, where she is staying a few weeks. "We think we should have more than the trust fund. That trust fund is not sufficient, considering the great fortune Mr. Flanders left. That is why George is going to break the will, if he can. And I am going to cancel my plans for an European trip so as to be near him."

Inconsistency was written large in the life



MRS. NORMA MEYER FLANDERS, Former artist's model and fifth wife of Flanders, to whom he left the bulk of his fortune. of the automobile leader, who was the associate of Barney Everitt, the Dodge brothers, W. C. Durant and others high in the automobile



MRS. ELLA PENNEY FLANDERS, Wife number three, who with her son, is contesting the Flanders will. She was a member of a prominent Boston family, but recently, it is said, has been living in reduced circumstances.

world. And yet, with all his inconsistency, Walter Flanders was strangely consistent.

"Know what you want and then go after it; take what you want when you want it," was his creed—and he followed it well.

Somewhere in the mountains of Vermont, in a little farmhouse, Flanders was born. His parents were of sturdy New England stock, bequeathing to their son the granite constitution, the great determination and the indomitable will of the people of the quarry hills.

He didn't receive much education, for at 15 he was working in a foundry in Waynesboro, Pa. Here he acquired his love of machinery, although no amount of training could have furnished him his native ability.

Here grew his first romance—at least the first of which anything is known. Flanders went to board with a widow named Weldy. She had two daughters, the youngest, called



MISS ANNABELLE EAGEL, Who once was known as the common law wife of Flanders. In telling of Flanders' marriage career, she declared that he "had five wives and forty sweethearts—and me."

Little. She is said to be still living, married to a laborer in Montana. Love sprang up between Flanders and Little and they were married. A daughter now known as Helen Flanders Mills was born to them.

Then, suddenly and without explanation, Flanders disappeared. So far as is known, he never saw his wife again. Frequently he sent money for the support of herself and her daughter, and then a divorce was secured. Flanders provided for his daughter, the offspring of his first romance, always. When he had become prosperous in Detroit he sent for her and her mother into his own home. But the daughter of the Pennsylvania coal district was not satisfied with the brilliant life about her and she went home to Waynesboro and married Pearce Mills. In his will Flanders provided an income of \$150 a month for her for life. A share

(Continued on Page 14)

FROM LITTLE TRAVELING MONTANA TENT SHOW TO BROADWAY AT ONE LEAP

Romantic Story of How Fame Sought Out Patricia Salmon to Make Her a Headliner as a Dancer and Singer in a Brilliant New York Show.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. ON Monday night Miss Patricia Salmon, aged 19, will make her debut as one of the principal singers and dancers of Florenz Ziegfeld's "Follies" at the New Amsterdam Theater. Gene Buck, famous one-finger Beethoven of Tin Pan Alley, has done her the honor of composing a special song with which to make her Broadway bow. Previously she was escorted by a delegation of newspaper men to call on Mayor Hylan, who placed at her disposal his yacht, the Mayrom, for a cruise about Manhattan Island.

Thereby hangs one of the most piquant fairy tales of the stage. Only a month ago little Patricia of the Auburn tresses, outdoor complexion and luminous eyes was playing with an itinerant troupe which laid its route among towns unknown to theatrical circuits and almost to the maps, and which, in lieu of playhouses, staged its performances in a tent. Her father was the juggler of the company and her mother the character woman. Patricia's only duties were to serve as prima ballerina and prima donna, and to act all the scabrette, ingenue, heroine and comedienne roles.

The program at each performance, and sometimes there were 12 performances a week, each with a different play, was as follows: First, a "grand revue" in which Patricia was leading dancer and comedienne. Second, a drama—something like "The Sweetest Girl in Dixie," for instance—and in which the girl had the feminine lead. And thirdly, a "grand concert," in which she was the leading singer. Admission to revue and drama was 50 cents, with two bits extra for those so effete as to desire chairs, and the grand concert was two bits additional for such as desired to remain.

From the show tent Miss Patricia has made a running broad jump across most of the continent to a suite—yes, a suite—at the Ritz-Carlton, last word in hotel splendor and opulence. She who had known only day-coach seats on local trains sped into New York on the Twentieth Century Limited. Reporters went to Albany to greet her, and escorted her in state to the Grand Central Station.

Thanks perhaps to the sagacious advice of the Ziegfeldian press agent, she wore the costume of the heroine of "The Girl of the Golden West"—cowgirl sombrero, blouse, gaudy, riding skirts and boots. Dressed in the latest finery of Broadway, 15 of the prettiest "Follies" girls—under strict orders—were there to welcome her. They embraced her with melodramatic mien, called her "Dearest" and said they were so glad, Miss Patsy was so glad also, and stars alive! You never saw such a mush party.



Patricia, garbed as "The Girl of the Golden West," arrives in New York to begin her Broadway career.

If it hadn't been for the Dempsey-Gibbons prize fight—

But we must start at the beginning. Patricia Salmon was born in Britton, Columbia, the daughter of parents in the profession. She has been told that she appeared on the stage at the age of 4, but the epochal event has escaped her recollection. She does remember playing when six years old, and for 13 years she has been singing, dancing and acting throughout the tall-grass regions of the Wild West. Broadway, to her, was a land unattainably remote and enchanted—scarcely more than a magic name.

Miss Salmon would no doubt still be thrilling cowboys, oilmen and Indians in the great open spaces if it were not for a certain event

of July 4 last. On that date William Harrison Dempsey and Thomas Gibbons met at Shelby, Mont., to settle the title to the world's heavyweight championship. The burgomaster and city fathers of Shelby decided to go the limit for the entertainment of the cosmopolitan throng that was expected to assemble. The uplift and culture afforded by the drama could not be omitted, so a summons was sent forth to a tent-show company called the Hylan-Welby Players.

Dick Hylan, leader, manager and "heavy villain" of the troupe, hesitated for some time. Never on all its wanderings had the company ventured so far east as Shelby, Mont. But at last he boldly determined to brave whatever perils that enfeebled region might present.



Meeting Mr. Ziegfeld, famous show girl impresario, and his charming wife, widely known as Billie Burke.

Thus it happened that the tent of the Hylan-Welby Players was pitched in Shelby during the week preceding the bout.

It used to be the happy custom on certain newspapers to assign the baseball reporter to cover any grand opera performance that happened to be given. Now the procedure is often reversed, and dramatic critics are dispatched to report prize fights. Among the score of New York newspaper men sent to Shelby were half a dozen drama reviewers, including Heywood Brown and Bide Dudley. Other cities sent similar delegations, and newspaper writers to the number of 200 or more swept down upon the town.

It is cruel to rake up the past, but most of these experts were confident that the man-eat-

ing Dempsey would devour the fragile Mr. Gibbons in a couple of bites. They happened to be mistaken—but that's another story. What concerns us here is that they became acquainted with the very names of Dempsey and Gibbons. How were they to entertain themselves? There spread the tent of the Hylan-Welby Players. What an opportunity for a Broadway critical reviewer to make a close study of the stage in foreign parts!

Mr. Brown, who attended each and every one of the eight performances given in Shelby, written his impressions in a review of a newspaper called "The Chishopper." The review was laid in Maine. The second act called for a barn dance, and to help out in the barn-

(Continued on Page 17.)

CURIOUS Problem

WALTER S. WARD, Son of the millionaire head of the Ca. who must go on trial for the murder of the first degree, once Peters, a former sailor, incarceration, Ward has clung to the self-defense after other men had lured him to a blackmail conspiracy.

By a Special Correspondent of the NEW YORK POST.

AFTER more than a year and countermeasures, Walter Peters, penniless ex-sailor, former member of the Commissioners of New Rochelle, the millionaire head of the V. must go on trial for his life, set as the date.

Ward is charged with murder in connection with the M. Peters, penniless ex-sailor, in the form of a document called a "statement," and while blackmail plot, a lonely road struggle in which Ward acted and in which Peters was slain. No man can be convicted of murder in the first degree unless he is proved to have killed the victim or to have conspired to do so.

In Ward's case the State's story or prove it false by doubt and then produce evidence to convict him.

The authorities do not believe an effort to prove it false by extraordinary grand jury near many witnesses as appeared from Court grand jury while Ward.

Whether these witnesses evidence or whether the real thing was laid bare only official sealed and jurors under oath say. The public must wait to see how the trial will pass on Ward's guilt.

Peters Found Dead

It was the morning of May 19, when Earl Hardy, body of Peters was found on a road about seven miles from the shore of Long Island Sound. He had been shot in the back, passed through his body, although an empty 28-caliber type used in automatic pistol was the road.

None knew Peters' identity was threadbare and, although he had no coat. His pocket contained a pair of dice, a deck of cards, with some of a khaki handkerchief.

The body of the 19-year-old undertaking establishment in May 19, when Earl Hardy, Massachusetts State Armory that of his nephew. It then Peters was a son of Mr. A. Peters and made his home in Haverhill, Mass.

the hat to get supper for the men
but Sheriff Turnbow stopped him
and announced that the men were
Continued on Next Page.

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WHEN BULLFROG VALLEY MOONSHINERS TURNED IN THEIR STILLS AND QUIT

(Continued from preceding page)

going to eat at his expense. They were taken to a hotel and cigars followed the meal, and the Sheriff wanted to take them to a show, but it was getting late and they had a long way to go and they thanked him just the same and told him to call on them whenever he needed any help in Bullfrog Valley and "Hunter" McGuire drove them out of town, his load lightened by the six stills, which had been added to the Sheriff's collection.

"Twice Good Whisky," says Lee. "It is 25 hot Arkansas miles to Homer Lee's store, over roads that were made for mules and have not yet been made over for motors. It is past sunset when it is reached. Lee sits on the steps with one of his 'little fellows' snuggling up to him. He is a fine upstanding fellow, with a clear laughing eye and straightforward speech, who must have found the stills the stealth of illicit whisky making.

"It was for the little fellows that I done it," he says. "I didn't want to do it, but when you do a thing you get habituated to it and it goes on you. I had a little farm. I raised corn but I couldn't get shot of it. I bought the farm at the beginning of the war and was to pay so much a year on it. I couldn't get work. The little fellows were hungry and I couldn't see how I was going to make the next payment.

"I had to do something. With a bushel of corn and a bushel of rice I would make \$40 worth of whisky. It was good whisky. I didn't put no concentrated lye or lye berries or buckeyes in it to make it go further. If you take lye berries and put 'em in the creek it makes fools of the fish. It makes fools of men, too. I never used a speck of poison. Folks come 40 miles to get it for the sick. I set my still in seven different places. Had to keep movin'. Part of the time it was eight or 10 miles from here.

"Yes, I helped Will Jones make his run Sunday night. He had four barrels of beer up and didn't want to lose it. Noel Shaffield, his partner, wouldn't help him. I said, 'Hell, I'll help you run it and then I'll have something to confess.' So we run it but it wasn't ready to be run and we got only three and a half gallons. We give that to the sick.

"A Postal Occasion for Moonshiners. 'I never would let boys have any of my licker. Whenever there was goin' to be church or any kind o' gatherin' I wouldn't let it out. Once there was a farmers' meetin' across the creek. I knowed they'd be comin'. They come three days before. But I wouldn't let 'em have none.

"They treated us fine when we went to town. The Judge made us a nice talk. I was the foreman for our crowd and I made a little speech, promisin' we'd keep out of the business and keep everybody elst out of it.

"They gave us a free supper and see-gars and cold drinks and wanted to take us to a show but we wanted to get back.

"You can put it down that, now that we're out of the business, we ain't goin' to allow nobody else to mess around in it. We just heard that some boys were makin' choc and we stopped it."

Edwin Lee, oldest of the Lee six, had been listening. "If it hadn't been for the still," he said, "we'd a been head over heels in debt more'n what we are."

The moonshiners were unanimous, however, in telling Judge Bullock that there was nothing in it. The easily-made profits slipping easily through their fingers.

The return, long after dark, is through Booger Holler. The moon keeps pale over the top of the mountain and behind the great boulders the shadows are deep, but the booger man's rock is bare. Belikes, with the moonshiners of Bullfrog Valley, the moonshiners, turning into enforcers of the law, he finds his occupation gone.

CURIOUS MURDER WHICH NEW YORK WILL TRY TO SOLVE IN WARD TRIAL

(Continued from Page Thirteen.)

Scribner, Mr. Fulton, Lieut. Eugene C. Roberts of the State police, who found the body, and five women whose connection with the case has not been explained.

After a legal fight the State managed to have the "hap" radiograms which Ward sent his father while the elder man was returning from Europe, introduced as evidence. One of these is supposed to have asked for \$75,000 and the father's reply is reported to have refused a "cent for blackmail."

The extraordinary grand jury, on July 26, indicted Ward for murder in the first degree and he was arraigned and held without bail within an hour. He now is in a cell in the Westchester County Jail in White Plains and, as usual, saying nothing.

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HIGH DAYS AND NIGHTS IN LIFE OF AUTOMOBILE MAGNATE

Continued from Page Twelve.

time after his divorce was secured he married Annie Carter, the daughter of a New Jersey inventor and the mother of his son, George.

But their period of love and happiness was brief. Annie died. She was only 17 when Flanders married her. At a dinner party in a fashionable Boston hotel one evening he met a young woman called Ella Penney. She was entertaining, witty, attractive. Flanders, then a handsome man of 21, was immediately drawn to her. He was a machinery salesman, having "graduated" from sewing machine agent. But having sold sewing machines helped Flanders in his career. He grew to know machinery, its workings, its mechanism.

Ella Penney was the daughter of cultured black Bay parents and they laughed at their daughter's interest in the young salesman. He was good looking and interesting. He was admitted, but not a fit husband for their only girl.

However, after a six months' courtship, they were married, and Flanders and his little son, George, went to live in the fashionable Black Bay apartments with Mrs. Penney. "I was his first love," Mrs. Flanders says whimsically. Today she is living in a cheap flat, all the money she got from Flanders disappeared to doctors' bills and the support of her parents. Every night she goes down and superintends the work of the scrub women in the Kresge Building. Fate has dealt unkindly with her.

But Flanders didn't stay long in Boston. He went to Cleveland next, where he began his career of machinery designing. He took a position with a firm controlled by the late Thomas S. Walburn and soon met men who brought him in touch with the automobile business. He was not satisfied.

His First Break Into Big Business. One day in 1906 Flanders walked into the plant of the Leland Parkman Co., then manufacturing automobile parts at Detroit. It was his first attempt to break into "big business."

He looked at the crude, clumsy machinery and shook his massive head. "What's the matter?" asked the man who was showing him through the factory.

"Everything's the matter," Flanders returned decisively. "You are too slow. You waste too much effort. If I can design machines that will do 10 times the work at one-tenth the cost will you buy them from me?"

An agreement was made and Flanders returned to Cleveland with an order for new and more productive machinery.

When Flanders next came to Detroit, it was as production manager for Henry Ford, with orders to speed production to 10,000 cars a year, an unheard-of figure theretofore in the automobile business.

He put on overalls and went into the plant. He discarded and junked old machinery, he installed new presses and dies and inspired the men with a new morale. The first years he received a \$20,000 bonus from Ford for successful work.

The next venture of Flanders was the organization of the E. M. P. Co. with William E. Metzger and L. F. Everett. The company was known as E. M. P. and was so wonderfully successful it made Flanders a millionaire.

Got Money—Then Turned to Women. When the E. M. P. was sold to the Studebaker in 1919 he went with

that company as vice-president, later organizing the Maxwell Motor Co. and going back to some of the work he enjoyed. He prowled about the Maxwell shops gaining new ideas for the invention of drilling and milling machines and perfecting old ones.

Until his resignation in 1917, Flanders was one of the motivating forces with the Maxwell company. His to avoid publicity, alleging she was "haughty, jealous and ill-tempered," and compelled him to support her relatives. He seemed to forget that her parents had supported them the first year of marriage.

Then after the divorce, he strolled into a tailor shop one day and above the counter met the soft, brown eyes of Annabelle Engel. It was love at first sight; love that lived through other loves, reveals, detachments, disappointments, quarrels, riding above the conventionalities, rocking secure and gross. They were sweethearts, almost to the end.

"Waiter Flanders had five wives and six sweethearts—and me," Annabelle says, "and he always came back to me."

"He could have married me, but he didn't. During our friendship of 15 years he had two wives, but he always came back to me. We took trips together, he made a love nest for me, he showered clothes and jewels upon me, he gave parties for me. He even fought with me in the cage and clubs for my good name."

"It's to the very end he provided for me. Only a few days before his death I received a check. He was to have left something to me by his will—but he didn't."

After that memorable meeting Flanders installed Annabelle in an apartment, took her on a trip to New York and proceeded to supply her lavishly with luxuries.

But with the strange inconsistency of the man, he married Hazel Doherty.

Continued on Next Page.

ADVERTISEMENT THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when properly prepared and taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you use of it, the better. It absorbs the acids and impurities always present in the stomach and circulates and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal cleanses the blood after food and all irritating foods and other obnoxious substances.

Charcoal effectively cleans and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and soothes sore throat and soothes sore throat.

It absorbs the impurities which cause the mouth and throat from the breathing of foul air.

All druggists will charcoal in one form or another, but the best is "Bayer" and the best for the money is "Stuart's Absorbent Charcoal." They are composed of pure, clean, white, fine charcoal powdered to extreme fineness, then compressed into tablet form or tablet in the form of large, porous, honey-combed lozenges, which are known as "Bayer's" and "Stuart's" respectively.

The daily use of these lozenges will result in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood and the best of all, a clear, healthy skin. You can read from their continued use, but we cannot crowd them.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Absorbent Charcoal to patients suffering from indigestion, constipation, and to clear the complexion and purify the blood. The use of these lozenges will result in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood and the best of all, a clear, healthy skin. You can read from their continued use, but we cannot crowd them.



I'll say—I want—Blatz Bohemian MALT SYRUP

IF BETTER SYRUP COULD BE MADE—BLATZ WOULD MAKE IT.

Distributed by Rosen-Reichardt Brokerage Co. 425-427 S. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

"BUY IT BY THE CASE"

NEVER SOLD IN BULK

Semi-Annual Sale—



For This Week of Our Semi-Annual Sale, We Offer

Overstuffed Suites

At Savings of Approximately One-Third

TWENTY-ONE sample Overstuffed Suites, all St. Louis made—offered as a big feature of this sale. Twenty-one different Suites—no two alike, save in this respect:

all are the highest grade. All made with loose Marshall spring cushions. Priced regularly, they're values unequalled. At our sale price—one-third off—they're bargains irresistible.

\$256 3-piece Velour Suite: regular armchair, high-backed armchair and 88-inch davenport. With high roll arms. In figured mulberry and taupe. **\$169.50**

\$225 3-piece Velour Suite: rocker, armchair and 84-inch davenport. With pillow and roll arms. Taupe, trimmed in black. **\$159.75**

\$220 3-piece Velour Suite: rocker, armchair and 82-inch davenport. With roll spring arms. In solid blue, figured blue, and taupe. **\$149.50**

\$265 3-piece Velour Suite: armchair, wing chair and 84-inch davenport. In new Colonial style, with roll arms. In figured mulberry. **\$183.75**

\$220 3-piece Velour Suite: rocker, armchair and 78-inch davenport. With roll arms. Figured mulberry and taupe. **\$149.50**

\$220 3-piece Velour Suite: armchair, rocker and 78-inch davenport. Queen Anne design, with roll arms. Plain blue velour, a combination of blue and taupe figured velour. **\$149.75**

\$280 3-piece Velour Suite: rocker, armchair and 84-inch davenport. With carved wood panels and heavy roll arms. In combination blue and taupe. **\$188.50**

\$237 3-piece Mohair Suite: arm rocker and 76-inch davenport. With tasseled roll arms. Genuine mohair, one Suite in figured brown; one Suite in figured blue, and taupe. **\$179.00**

\$310 3-piece Mohair Suite: rocker, armchair and 76-inch davenport. With roll arms. Genuine mohair upholstery in combination of plain and figured taupe. **\$238.00**

\$260 3-piece Velour Suite: armchair, wing chair and 86-inch davenport. With pillow and full spring arms. Solid walnut frame. In combination brown and figured brown. **\$179.75**

\$350 3-piece Mohair Suite: armchair, wing chair and 82-inch davenport. With roll arms. Upholstered in genuine mohair, figured taupe and old rose. **\$269.50**

ALMOST half your shopping time for this great August Sale is gone. Yet our reserve stock is so great that your choice remains practically unrestricted. But the time to buy is now—before the last half of the month, too, slips away. Only two general sales a year. This, one of them, is your opportunity to get Furniture you've been wanting, from 10% to 33% less than regular prices—with many sample lines and odd pieces reduced as much as one-half. Our regular liberal credit terms are effective during this sale. A small deposit holds any purchase for future delivery. Choose now! Such savings are certainly worth going after!

One-third off on odd Dressing Tables. Your choice of many attractive models.

One-third off on odd Serving Tables and China Cabinets, many styles and finishes.

Mahogany Rocker
Especially reduced for this sale. Here's the "odd" Rocker for that empty corner in your living room. Solid mahogany, with cane back and spring seat, upholstered in velour or tapestry. Choice of colors.

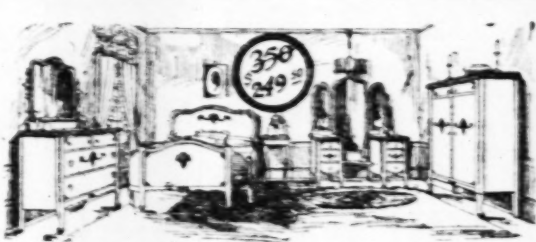
Dressing Table
This pleasingly designed Dressing Table, reduced more than one-half, is in genuine combination American walnut. You'll be surprised by its beauty; more so, by its extremely low cost.

Davenport Table
In the newest and most popular of designs, this 45x 14-inch Table is substantially built of solid American walnut.

Baby Carriages
Go-Carts, Sulkies, Strollers, Carriages—all included at this one sweeping reduction. And you'll surely find just what you want here, for our stock is large, complete, as it does many styles and makes. A twenty-five per cent saving makes immediate buying decidedly worth while.

25% Off Cedar Chests
\$39.50 values, \$33.50 \$48.50 values, \$42.00 \$55.00 values, \$50.75 \$100.00 values, \$118.00

Ninth and Washington



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Distinctive, this substantially built two-tone American Walnut Bedroom Suite. In the graceful, always desirable Queen Anne period style. Bed, dresser, chest and vanity dresser—all are large and beautifully proportioned.

\$350 4-piece Ivory Bedroom Suite \$210
\$395 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$275
\$625 4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite \$430

Demonstration of the Toledo Fireless Cook Stove



\$42 Domestic Science model—only \$33.50

Has two big cooking compartments; all-steel cabinet, beautifully finished in baked-on enamel; full equipment of heating units, aluminum utensils and thermometer included. Prices and terms effective during this Demonstration Sale.

EVERY day of this week, Mrs. Bessie J. Orr, domestic science expert of the Toledo Fireless Cooker Company, will demonstrate what the Toledo can do. At our Ninth and Washington store—free to the public.

Roasting, baking, broiling, boiling, frying, stewing—it's amazing what delicious meals it prepares—without attention. Sample Mrs. Orr's cooking—then judge for yourself.

The Fireless saves time and trouble; foods are better, there's less waste. And the fuel-savings as high as 80 per cent.

Refrigerators



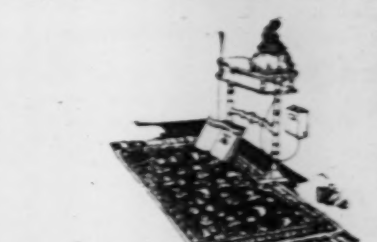
Radically reduced, every Refrigerator we have has been cut for this sale. Many leading makes; and a full assortment of sizes and styles.

\$60 Sanitor Oak Refrigerator \$49.75
\$14.50 Ice Chest \$10.90
\$50.75 Progress All-Metal Refrigerator \$45.50
\$67.00 Harder Porcelain-Lined Refrigerator \$56.95
\$16.50 Hoosier Refrigerator \$12.35
\$44.50 Hoosier Refrigerator \$33.35
\$50.00 Hoosier Refrigerator \$37.50
\$14.50 Hoosier Top-Ice \$10.35

Gas Ranges

A large number of Ranges, including the famous Detroit Jewel, are offered at remarkable savings during this sale.

\$105 Jewel Gas Range \$89.75
\$82.25 Jewel Semi-Porcelain Gas Range \$69.90
\$105 Lincoln Combination Range \$84.50
\$75 Lincoln Combination Range \$62.50
\$65 Jewel Gas Range \$55.25
\$147.50 Siegler Combination Range, blue or gray or white \$127.50
\$175 Alcazar Combination Range \$98.50
\$99.50 Charter Oak Gas Range \$89.55



9-Pc. Dining Room Suite
In the unusually good-looking, appealing two-tone finish so popular now, this Suite is constructed of genuine American walnut. It consists of 54x60-inch oblong or 34-inch round extension table, 66-inch buffet, 48-inch china closet, 5 straight chairs and 1 armchair. Chair seats covered with tapestry or genuine leather, in brown or blue. Mahogany finished drawers of all enclosed pieces are dust-proof. Serving table to match, priced additionally.

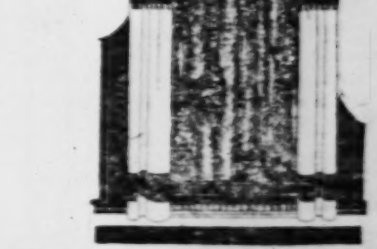
Floorcoverings

Whatever your floorcovering needs, supply them now—at decidedly worth-while savings! Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum—our entire stock has been reduced.

\$47.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs \$39.75
\$48.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, in choice patterns and color effects; 9x12 size \$35.00
\$81 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size \$69.50
\$59 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size; superb in texture and pattern \$55.00
\$53 Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12 size \$45.00
\$39 9x12 Brussels Rugs \$34.50
\$59 8x10.6 Axminster Rug \$49.75
\$18 9x12 Grass Rugs \$13.75
\$19.75 9x12 Cork Linoleum Rugs \$16.75
\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum; square yard \$1.49
75c Prolino Floorcovering; sq. yard \$1.29
Short-length Linoleums; to fit any room. At half price.

One-fourth off on metal Beds—double Beds, three-quarters, single and twin Beds.

One-fifth off on Sewing Machines—many leading makes included.



Curtains and Drapes

Curtains and Drapes—priced lower now than they will be until the next semi-annual sale. Real bargains await you now!

Cretonnes, in light patterns; 36 inches wide. Yard, only \$2.95
Sectional Paneling, in beige and white; 5, 7 and 9-inch sections; 2 1/2 yards long. Section \$1.75
Plain and silk-striped Voile; 36 inches wide. Yard \$1.75
White Nottingham Curtains; 2 1/2 yards long. Pair \$1.75
Madras and Drapery Silks; 36 inches wide. Yard \$2.95
Imported Scotch Madras Curtains, with valance; in colors or white. Special, pair \$7.50
White Nottingham Curtains, with narrow border scalloped; 2 1/2 yards long. Pair \$2.75
Cretonnes, 32 and 36 inches. Yard \$1.75
Terry Cloth, light and dark patterns; 36 inches. Yard \$1.29

Hellrung & Grimm

"You get the girl—we'll do the rest"

Sixteenth and Cass

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Last Week of FUR SALE
Your last opportunity to get these amazing values at these low prices. Come tomorrow.

DELIVER

Beautiful Floor L...
HANDSOME OVER LIVING-ROOM...
HIGH-GRADE W BEDROOM...
MASSIVE CHI...
\$23.69
BEAUTIFUL QU DINING ROOM...
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Carroll's - 1116 Olive St.

Last Week of
AUGUST
FURNITURE
SALE
69¢ CASH

Your last opportunity to share in these amazing values and sensational low terms. Hurry! Come tomorrow.

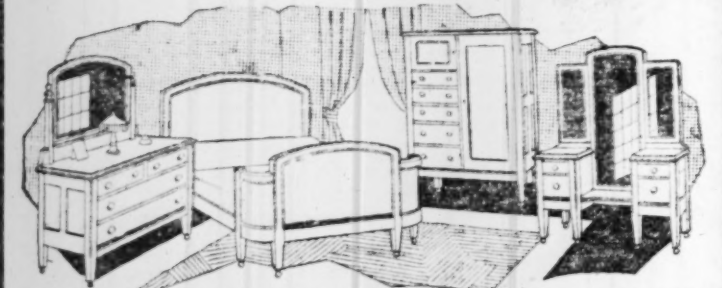
DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE



Beautiful Floor Lamps
Six different patterns and colors to choose from—beautiful shades—solid heavy frame—all handsome style—also—add—extra—special—offer—
\$19.75
60¢ CASH—10¢ A DAY



HANDSOME OVERSTUFFED LIVING-ROOM SUITE
Large, carving arms, full back, cushion spring—best construction, beautiful velvet. The price is low—
\$129.00
TERMS: \$2.07 CASH—20¢ A DAY



HIGH-GRADE WALNUT FINISH BEDROOM SUITE
Finished in walnut, beautiful dresser, low end bed, large chest—best in the town—
\$124.00
TERMS: \$2.07 CASH—20¢ A DAY



MASSIVE CHIFFOROB
Full size, square, heavy, solid—
\$23.69
60¢ CASH—10¢ A DAY



BEAUTIFUL QUEEN ANNE DINING-ROOM SUITE
A handsome set designed in the true Queen Anne period—finished in American walnut—large buffet, dining extension table, 5 chairs and armchair with leather seats—all for \$96.50—
\$96.50
TERMS: \$2.07 CASH—20¢ A DAY



\$35 DAY - BEDS WITH MATTRESS
A handsome steel end Day Bed—finished in walnut—
\$24.64
60¢ CASH—10¢ A DAY

CARROLL'S
1116 OLIVE ST.

HIGH DAYS AND NIGHTS IN LIFE OF AUTOMOBILE MAGNATE
Continued from Preceding Page.

son a short time after the divorce from his third wife. She was the daughter of an innkeeper, a place where Flanders had been a frequent visitor.

Weds Beautiful Artists' Model. Their married life, it is said, was bitter and quarrelsome, despite the coming of three children—Mary, now 14; Walter, 12; and William, 9. It ended in divorce in 1920, at which time Flanders settled the half-million trust fund on her and their children.

But Flanders had many sweethearts during this time. Annabelle admits that she was not the only love, neither was his. "Other loves? Oh, my, yes!" Annabelle says. "But they no longer count. Let me see. Cordele is happy in Los Angeles. Johanna is living at the Biltmore in New York. Clara is married, and Marie is in Chicago with a new sweetheart. The rest of them? I'm not worrying about them."

The last chapter of Flanders' life is a strange record of his strange life. After his divorce from the innkeeper's daughter he met Norma Meyer. She had been an artists' model, noted for her beauty and grace. She was also a champion swimmer once. Tall and blonde, she immediately captivated the errant heart of Flanders, who was then about 60 years old. He severed all his old associations, and, with the ardor of a man infatuated with a much younger woman, took her away to the solitude and seclusion of his Virginia estate. With her beside him, he rode horseback through his many acres, sailed up the James River, motored over the beautiful country roads and planned for the extension of his plantation. Just a short time before his sudden death he made the new will. The beautiful artists' model was made the beneficiary of his millions, garnered when the harvest was ripe in the automobile field.

FROM A TRAVELING TENT SHOW TO THE "FOLLIES" OVER NIGHT
Continued from Page Twelve.

appeared all four members of the chorus, who had danced in the preliminary "grand revue." They still wore their pink tights, which the austere critic considered a bit out of keeping with the rugged traditions of Maine.

The method, he continued, was that the Italian commedia dell'arte. The medieval actors of this style were sent upon the stage with no more than the skeleton of a plot, and were expected to improvise enough dialogue to fill in between the ribs. The Hyman-Welby players were adepts in improvisation, particularly Dick Hyman, who, in any moment of doubt, always turned to the villain or any subvillain who happened to be present and remarked: "Go wash your neck!" This daily used in five of the eight plays, was invariably successful in arousing a gale of laughter.

The Writers Forgot About Dempsey. The penman of the East went to marvel and perhaps scoff at the drama of the Woolly West, but they remained to adore the company's petite, soulful, comedienne, prima donna, prima ballerina, and so on. For this multiple and versatile personage was no other than Miss Patricia Salmon.

The dispatches which they sent back to their offices began to contain strange matter. Many an editor wrinkled his brow. Instead of writing about Dempsey and Gibbons, they put their typewriters in high to celebrate the charms of Miss Patricia Salmon. The wires, expected to bear masculine tidings about right hooks and uppercuts, began to cop with phrases about "this unspooled child of nature," "this demure, modest girl of the Golden West."

One well-known drama critic, instead of stating details concerning the champion's slaughter of his training partners and the challenger's feats with the punching bag, started and enraged his chief by wiring 2000 words about Patricia. The editor wired back: "Aren't Dempsey and Gibbons more important to the public than Miss Patricia Salmon?" The infuriated critic telegraphed one word: "No!"

Night after night Patsy continued to sing and dance, and each evening she dined with the writers on board their Pullman. She didn't know, we are assured, that they were burning up telegraph tolls to make her famous, she had never been farther East than Shelby, and didn't know what Broadway was like.

Critic Ruses for Ziegfeld. When the critics returned to New York, three of them were at pains to see Florenz Ziegfeld personally, and assure him what a "find" they had unearthed for Broadway in General and the "Follies" in particular. This ingenuitè was never been celebrated for shyness. He saw a chance to glorify another American girl, and a faithful telegram left that night for Shelby.

But, alas! Patricia and the Hyman-Welby Players had vanished into the tall timber, leaving not a wrack behind. According to custom, the troupe was playing in hamlets so tiny that booking offices had no record of its movements. The resourceful Ziegfeld sent a telegram to every newspaper in Montana, but without avail. No newspapers were published in the villages which the Hyman-Welby company affected. Other New York managers were also on the trail.

And in the meantime, Miss Patricia was dancing and cavorting in the "grand revue," foiling the villain and rejoicing the hero in the drama that followed, and uplifting her voice in the "grand concert" afterwards. Broadway was calling with its alluring voice, but she was unaware of the fact.

It was Mayor J. A. Johnson of
Continued on Next Page.

TO PREVENT PAIN
In the Extraction of Teeth.
Conductive Anesthesia
(Nerve Blocking)
When properly administered with give most gratifying results, both to the patient and the dentist. It is a pleasure to use and to have you.
DR. H. E. DOWELL
DOES DENTISTRY WELL
SEVENTH AND OLIVE, S. E. COR.
Over Sander's
Entrance on Seventh Street.
Hours: Daily, 8 to 6; Sunday, 9 to 12.

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TERRO ANT KILLER
Will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours.
If your dealer cannot supply you, send 25 cents in stamps and a bottle of TERRO ANT KILLER will be sent you, charges "prepaid" by Senoret Chemical Co.
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If you are sick and want to get well, and keep well, ask for Radium. It tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful substance brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuritis, Nervousness, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure, and other ailments. You wear Degen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy condition, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the best thing you know you are getting well.
Send me a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appearance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the application of Radium is that it is within the reach of all both rich and poor.
No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, you will be pleased to have you try it at our risk.
Made and guaranteed by Radium Appliance Company, largest manufacturers of radio-active health appliances in the world. Head office and laboratories, 1205 Broadway Building, Los Angeles, Cal. A personally signed guarantee is given you by the druggist who sells you the appliance. Interesting literature and full line of the Radio-Active pads at Julius & Joseph, Endicott & Wolff, Wilson drug stores, St. Louis. Many other druggists carry these appliances. Others can get them for you, or you can write direct to the head office for free information.
DEGEN'S Radio-Active Solar Pad Sold on Trial
During 1927 the Post-Dispatch printed 120,000 Read Estate and Form and 17,525 more than its nearest competitor and more than SIXTEEN TIMES as many as the TWO other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.

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To help prevent the spread of diseases from infected places.



STEARN'S ELECTRIC PASTE
The guaranteed exterminator for Rats, Mice, Cockroaches, Ants and Waterbugs, the greatest known destroyers of food supplies and property. It creates a desire in these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air, dying outside in a few moments.
Ready for use. Money back if it fails. Better than traps.
Millions of boxes have been sold during the past 42 years.
2 oz. Box 50¢, 10 oz. Box \$1.50. Should be enough to kill from 50 to 400 Rats.
U. S. Government for over Fifteen years have continued to buy STEARN'S ELECTRIC RAT AND ROACH PASTE
Sold Everywhere

PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.

August Clearance Sale

Sweeping Discounts ranging from 20 to 40% on all Furniture, Rugs, Talking Machines, Pianos, Stoves and Ranges.
Our new 5-story addition is now complete and filled with the choicest merchandise.
This added space gives us the much needed space we required. See display in windows.
BELOW WE LIST A FEW OF OUR THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS

OUR USUAL LIBERAL EASY TERMS EXTENDED TO ALL

REFRIGERATOR
This beautiful 4-door refrigerator with enclosed inside. Regular value, \$20. Sale price, \$19.75.
3-Qt. Water Cooler FREE
This 3-quart galvanized iron Water Cooler. Fits into top or side of ice. Cools water in 5 minutes. Given Free with every Refrigerator sold.

CHIFFOROBES
This handsome 3-door chest with hanging clothes compartments. Has 2 drawers. 60 CASH—10¢ Weekly.
\$31.75

CHIFFOROBES
This solid oak Chiffonette, one of the most convenient articles for the home, comes with coat and suit hangers. Worth \$25. Sale price, \$17.85.
\$17.85

WONDERFUL SHOWING OF 4-PIECE Bedroom Suite
In various period designs in both walnut and mahogany finishes—priced as low as
\$98.75
Terms to Suit Your Convenience

TERMS TO SUIT THE CUSTOMER'S CONVENIENCE

Phonographs
We are showing one of the largest assortments of records in the city. Prices ranging from 10¢ to \$5.00. Choice of mahogany oak or walnut. We are featuring a special 12 Double Face Records with every Phonograph sold. 24 selections of your own choice.
\$49.75
FREE! 12 Double Face Records with every Phonograph sold.

3-Piece Davenport Suite
This is a truly wonderful Suite. At a moment's notice the davenport can be converted into a full-size comfortable bed. It is filled with strong elastic springs, the chair, rocker and davenport are upholstered in imitation leather.
\$44.75
Terms \$5 Monthly

3-Piece Davenport Suite
This handsome 3-piece Davenport Set has been custom made in beautiful leather. This set is made to order. We place them on sale at
\$127.50
Terms to Suit Your Convenience

SPECIALS IN OUR CARPET DEPT.
Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 \$49.75
Velvet Rugs, size 9x12 \$39.75
Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 \$19.75
Extra Heavy Grass Rugs, 9x12 \$8.95
Extra Heavy Grass Rugs, 6x9 \$3.95

Brussels Rugs, 27x54 \$1.98
Linoleum, inlaid, per yard \$1.65
Linoleum, cork, per yard \$1.35
Floorcovering, per yard 59¢

TERMS TO SUIT THE CUSTOMER'S CONVENIENCE

SUMMER ECZEMA
CAN BE CURED
FREE PROOF TO YOU

J. C. HUTZELL, D.D.S.
I have been in the Retail Drug Business for 20 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Twenty years ago in Fort Wayne, Indiana, I knew the and know about my successful treatment. Over twenty thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.
If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter, severe skin how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw. Give me a chance to prove my claim.
Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonderful cure will be proved.
CUT AND MAIL TODAY
J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 4677 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name..... Age.....
Post Office..... State.....
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Wholesale Only
America's Largest Sweater House
is now displaying at its
Permanent St. Louis Showrooms
1508 Washington Avenue
a most elaborate and extensive line of
Sweater and Knitted Outerwear Creations
JOHN DUGAN THOMAS DUGAN
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Our SUCCESS For 31 Years Is Due to HONEST Advertising

All-Cotton Mattress
Weights 45 pounds. Covered in beautiful art dicking. Cannot be bought elsewhere for less than \$14. Our Special Sale Price.....
\$11.75
\$1.00 CASH—\$1.00 A MONTH

CEDAR CHEST
Made of solid cedar. 36 in. long. Special sale price.
\$11.75
We show many designs in sizes up to 54 inches long. You may have any finish desired—mahogany, plain cedar or American walnut.

New Style Davenport Table
Made of solid black walnut in American finish. Also inlaid with a luxury finish. 48 in. long. 36 in. wide. 30 in. high. Beautiful to look at. We will sell you at this price.
\$14.75
\$1.00 CASH AND \$1.00 A MONTH

Two Stoves In One
Now is the time to try one of these splendid new stoves. It is a new invention. It is a new idea. It is a new way of doing things. It is a new way of living. It is a new way of thinking. It is a new way of feeling. It is a new way of acting. It is a new way of being. It is a new way of everything.
\$74.75

TERMS: \$1.00 A MONTH

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NOTICE

We have moved from our old address at 320 Chemical Bldg., to Rooms 201-202 in the old Republic Building at the southwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets. We invite your inspection of our new quarters. The enlargement of our organization made this move necessary.

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201-202 Republic Bldg.
7th and Olive.
Phone Olive 1244. St. Louis

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

South King's Highway Terrace
5000 South King's Highway Boulevard

You will have to hurry if you want one of these few remaining choice unsold lots. Some very satisfactory results have been made. Concrete streets and sidewalks completed, city sewers, water and gas in and paid for. You can start building at once. Take Cherokee car to Bevo mill, walk two blocks west; take Southampton car to Devonshire, walk two blocks south. Salesmen on grounds.

MEDERACK-BARTH R. E. & INV. CO.
4222 GRAVOIS AVENUE
Grand 6737 Victor 294

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D TO BUY
Business Property Wanted
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

IF
You want to sell your real estate, call on agent who makes a specialty of it. JOHN H. ALLEN, 1000 Chestnut, (416)

We Not Only List But Sell
Our live wire organization will sell your property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Brinkop Has Buyers
With ready cash waiting to buy your lots or houses, we can sell your property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

CHRISTIAN BUNKER R. E. CO.
2000 N. 10th St. St. Louis, Mo.

OTHERS
Try **Chauncey P. Heath**
He can sell your property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

We Want to Buy
Lots and blocks suitable for high class residences, also houses, flats, apartments and townhouses suitable for reconditioning by our "Majestic Rebuild" method. Mail complete description of property and location. Interviews will be by appointment only.

MAJESTIC HOMES CORPORATION
6660 Delmar Bl.

Bungalows, Cottages Wanted
BUNGALOWS—Wanted, modern, 2 or 3 bedrooms, bath, central heat, etc. \$10,000 to \$15,000. Call or write: MAJESTIC HOMES CORPORATION, 6660 Delmar Bl.

COTTAGE WANTED
COTTAGE—Wanted, modern, 2 or 3 bedrooms, bath, central heat, etc. \$10,000 to \$15,000. Call or write: MAJESTIC HOMES CORPORATION, 6660 Delmar Bl.

MAJESTIC HOMES CORPORATION
6660 Delmar Bl.

We Want to Buy
Lots and blocks suitable for high class residences, also houses, flats, apartments and townhouses suitable for reconditioning by our "Majestic Rebuild" method. Mail complete description of property and location. Interviews will be by appointment only.

MAJESTIC HOMES CORPORATION
6660 Delmar Bl.



Don't Be the Goat Forever
Stop Paying Rent.
Get a Home of Your Own in
Virginia Park
Big Closing-Out Sale of All Unsold
Lots on the Premises
TODAY, 3 P.M.

FREE LOT! FREE GIFTS!
One building lot, 30x142½ feet, improvements guaranteed, given away free—other gifts.
Free Bus From Wellston
Virginia Park is on the Lucas and Hunt roads, opposite Glen Echo Country Club, and on a direct car line.
Big Shelter Tent—Plenty of Cold Grape Boquet Come Early.

PAUL JONES REALTY CO.
413 Wainwright Bldg.



A HOME OF YOUR OWN IN VIRGINIA PARK.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS NO MORE THAN YOUR PRESENT RENT.

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D TO BUY
Residences Wanted
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
CHOICE LOTS
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Central
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

North
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

South
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Southwest
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

FACTORY SITE
ON WABASH R. R.
S. W. Cor. Clinton and Second Sts.
Leas 4x130
MERCANTILE TRUST CO. Agents
8th, Locust to St. Charles Sts.

Northwest
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

South
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Southwest
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Why Not Enjoy the Sunset
Days of Life in
ST. LOUIS' MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION?

COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION No. 2

NORMANDY PARK

Improvements of the Highest Type Absolutely
GUARANTEED
Through an Improvement Fund
HIGHLY RESTRICTED
Country Clubs for Neighbors

A Life Insurance Plan has been worked out whereby each and every purchaser of a lot in this beautiful Resident Park is insured so that in case of death the purchaser's estate will receive the lot or lots free and clear and also the money paid in.

Did you ever before have a homesite offered you on such a plan as this? Drive out today and see the biggest and best residence park being offered at the extremely low price per foot of \$29.00 and up.

Do not hesitate to buy for either homesite or investment.

THE ARSEE AGENCY

Selling Agents
Olive 8870-4472 Cabany 1500
—PHONES—

NOTE—The Arsee Agency is exclusive Selling Agent for Country Club Addition No. 2 and has no connection with any other selling organization.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Northwest
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

South
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Southwest
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Builders' Attention
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

THINK HOW VALUABLE
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

SEWERS NOW IN
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Gravois Homesites No. 3
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

CHOICE FACTORY SITE
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

LOTS, \$19, \$21, \$23
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1934
CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Southwest
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Submoor
Lots \$9, \$10, \$11
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Seever's Cliff Addition
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

YOUR CHANCE
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

THE CONTRACT GRADING OF
Hampton Terrace
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

West
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

Delmar Business
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

MARYLAND TERRACE
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

AMES PLACE
We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property. We have cash, ready to pay for business property.

SUNDAY.
AUGUST 12, 1929.

RESIDENCES FOR SA

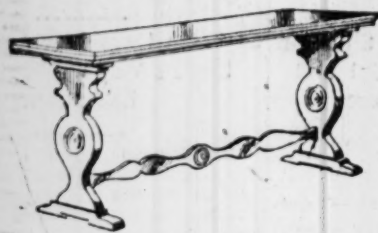
Southwest

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Section 304. Title 10

ST. LOUIS.
POST-DISPATCH.

[illegible][illegible]

\$40 Davenport Table

This splendid Davenport Table is well constructed and finished in mahogany. Your living room is incomplete without one of these gorgeous Tables. Priced special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale—

\$21.75

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1124-26-28-30 Olive Street

\$65.00 Dresser

These beautiful Dressers are just as illustrated. They are enamel-finished, in ivory and gray. Priced special this 2nd Anniversary Sale—

\$37.50

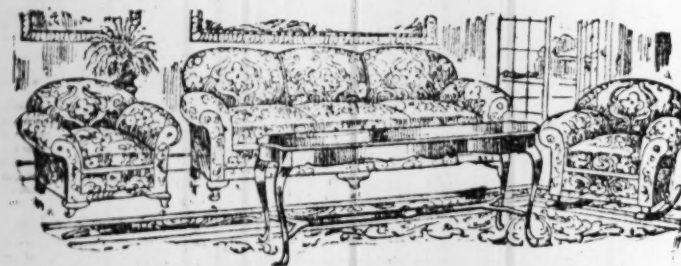
2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Monday begins the third week of our mammoth 2nd Anniversary Sale. The splendid values offered are going to make this week an even greater success than the previous two weeks, which were record breakers.

Whether you wish to furnish an entire home or just buy an odd piece, you will find it to your advantage to make your purchase at the UNION during this 2nd Anniversary Sale.

New contracts have been closed, more Furniture has been arriving daily to make this third week a real world beater. Don't put it off any longer. Buy your Furniture now and save from 20% to 50%.

A small down payment and balance in convenient monthly payments will enable you to take advantage of any of our extraordinary 2nd Anniversary offerings. This is your opportunity to save money!

**\$200 Overstuffed Living-Room Outfit**

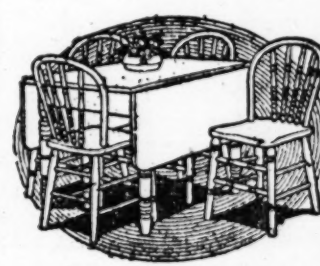
This gorgeous 3-piece Overstuffed Suite is upholstered in a high-grade velour or tapestry. It has the Marshall spring loose cushion construction and consists of 80-in. Chesterfield, side chair and rocker. Complete with beautiful davenport table. Priced in this 2nd Anniversary Sale, only

\$139.75**Beautiful End Tables**

These beautiful mahogany finished End Tables are well constructed and come in the octagon shape. Special for this clearance.....

\$3.48**\$110 Gas Range**

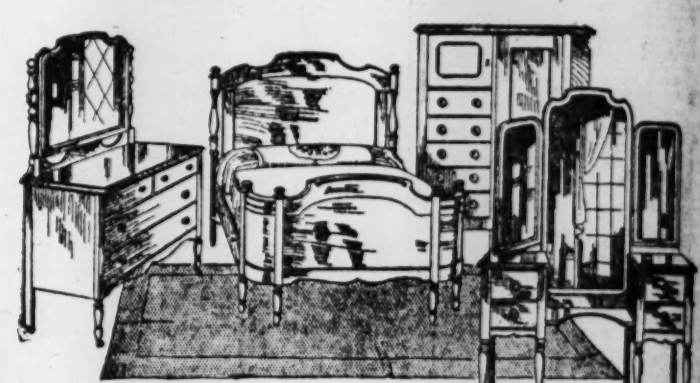
This elegant high-oven Gas Range is finished in blue or gray enamel, and has 8 burners. It is a wonderful baker. Priced special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$69.75**5-Piece Breakfast Set**

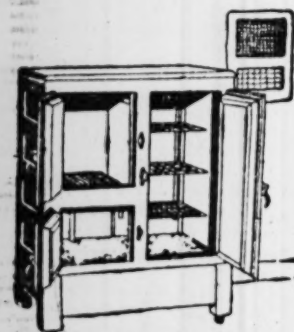
Just as illustrated. Consists of drop-leaf table and four chairs. It is well built and enamel finished. An astounding value

\$18.75**\$60 China Closet**

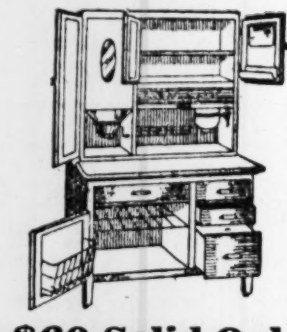
This magnificent China Closet is well constructed and finished in walnut. A startling value, priced in this 2nd Anniversary Sale

\$39.75**\$275 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite**

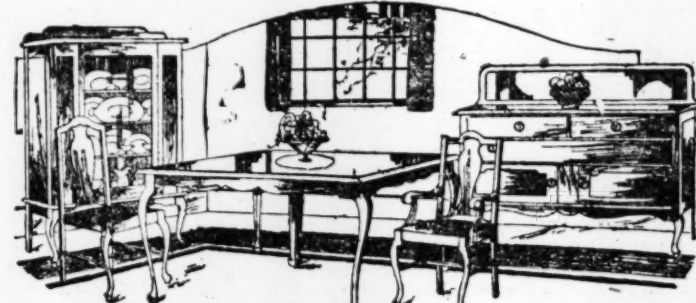
Walnut-finished Bedroom Suite, well constructed; full-size bow-end bed, dresser, chiffonier and vanity, as illustrated. Special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$189.75**\$60 Refrigerator**

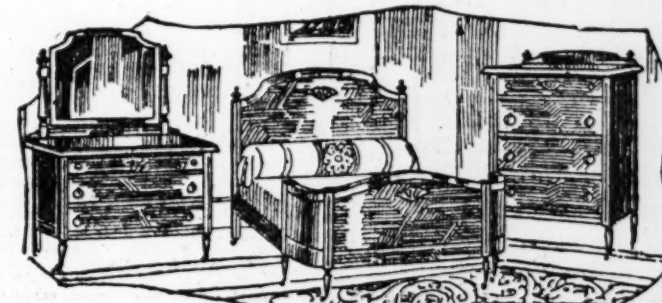
This large capacity porcelain-lined Refrigerator is the 3-door side-door style, and is solidly constructed. It is a sensational value

\$39.75**\$60 Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet**

This Cabinet is beautifully constructed and contains all the modern time-saving conveniences. It has the lifting flour bin, sugar and spice jars, sliding table top, etc.

\$39.75**\$200 Dining-Room Suite**

This attractive Dining-Room Suite is well constructed and finished in walnut. It consists of a buffet, china closet, extension table and 6 chairs with leather seats. Special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$119.50**\$125 3-Pc. Windsor Bedroom Suite**

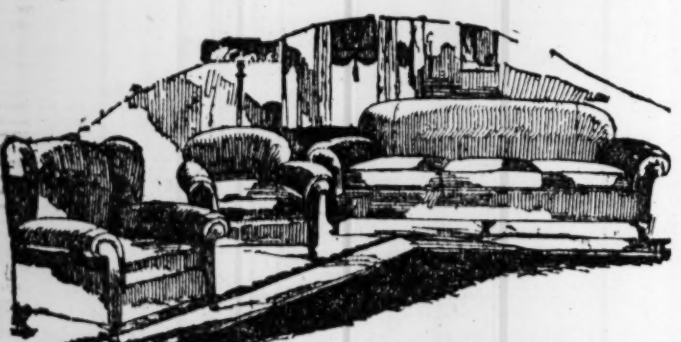
Each piece is well constructed, large in proportion and finished in walnut. Suite comprises large-size dresser, bow-end bed and chest. Very special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$65.00**\$25 Cedar Chest**

This Cedar Chest is made of genuine Tennessee red cedar, and is solidly constructed. A rare value in this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$16.75**\$35 Reed End Day-Bed**

This massive reed end Day-Bed has sturdy link fabric spring and opens into a full-size bed. At this very low price for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$19.50**\$300 Mohair Overstuffed Suite**

Each piece of this magnificent Suite is upholstered in a fine grade of mohair, and has Marshall spring-seat construction. Suite consists of 84-inch Chesterfield, armchair and wing fire-side chair or rocker. A remarkable value. 2nd Anniversary Sale price.....

\$187.50**L-I-V-E--W-I-R-E S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S****\$3 Torches****98c****Each**

These magnificent Electric Torches come in a variety of colors. The base is finished in gold bronze; complete with cord and plug; a rare value in this 2nd Anniversary Sale.

**\$2 Folding Step Stool**

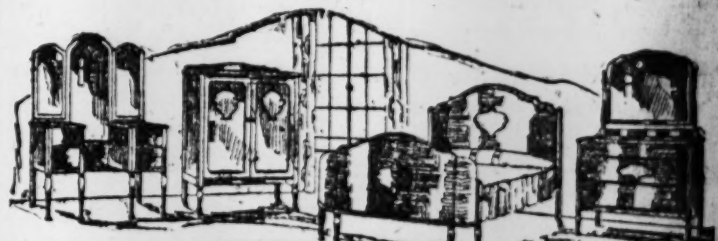
These folding Step Stools are solidly constructed and finished in oak. They are well braced with iron rods. A 2nd Anniversary special.....

98c**\$5 Electric Iron****\$2.48**

A well-made Electric Iron, and guaranteed for one year. Complete with cord and plug. Very special.

\$1.00 Mixing Bowls**49c****Per Set**

These splendid heavy glass Mixing Bowls come in sets of five bowls. They are ideal for mixing cake ingredients, etc. Very special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.

**\$275 Windsor Chiffonier Bedroom Suite**

Cleverly designed and carefully constructed. It is finished in walnut and comprises full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, chiffonier and vanity. Priced in this 2nd Anniversary Sale, at only.....

\$149.75**Rug Specials**

Visit our Rug Department during this sale. You will find a large selection of domestic and Oriental patterned Rugs that reflect good taste, and at prices exceedingly low.

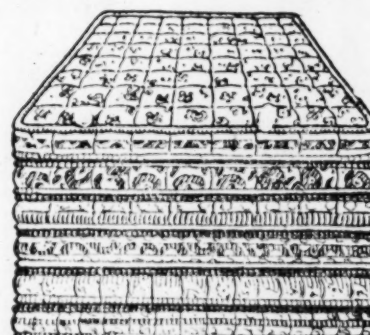
9x12 Axminster \$44.75
9x12 Velvet \$34.50
9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Art Squares, in one piece, without border \$8.90

**\$35 Baby Carriage**

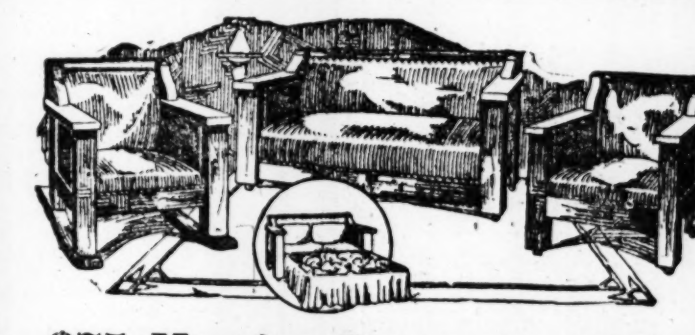
This sturdy made Baby Carriage has all the latest improvements. It is enamel finished. Very special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$21.50**Oak Buffet**

Beautiful Colonial Buffet, well constructed, finished in golden oak, with French plate mirror back.....

\$21.25**\$12.00 Mattress**

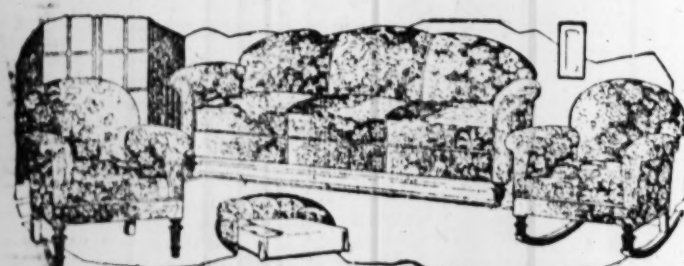
This is a soft, luxurious Mattress, possessing all the elements of utmost comfort. It is priced at this extremely low price for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$7.50**\$75 Massive Davenport Suite**

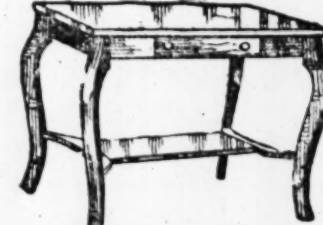
This massive Davenport Suite is upholstered in fine quality brown Spanish imitation leather. The divan opens into a full-size bed. Armchair and rocker to match. A beautiful Set that you will want to possess. Special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$45.00**Brass Bed Outfit**

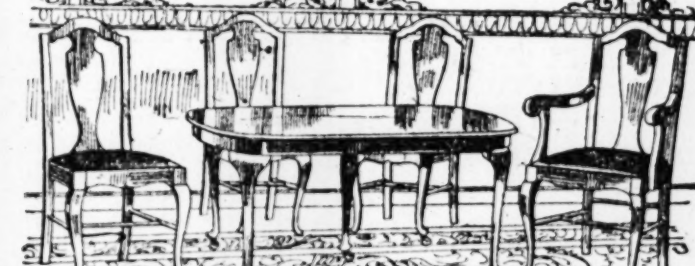
Massive Brass Bed, complete with cotton and felt mattress and Simmons spring. A rare value. Priced special for this clearance.....

\$39.75**\$250 Pullman Overstuffed Suite**

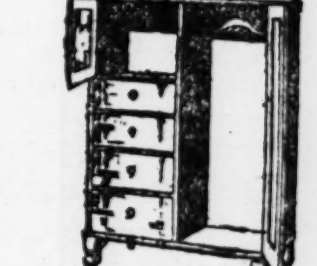
Is upholstered in an excellent grade of velour and has Marshall spring-seat construction. Consists of 84-inch Chesterfield, which opens into a full-sized bed; armchair and arm rocker. Priced specially for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$149.75**\$17.50 Library Table**

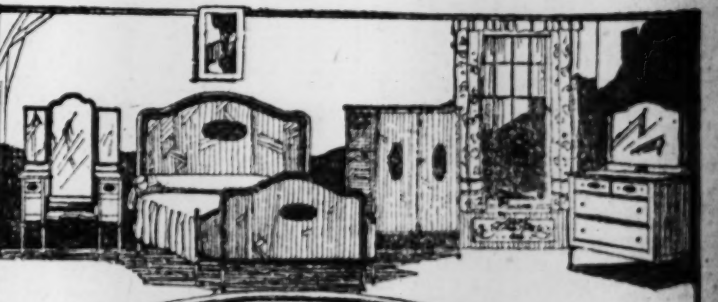
This graceful French Leg Library Table is well proportioned and finished in golden oak. Specially priced for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$9.75**\$90 Walnut Table and 6 Chairs**

Exquisite Queen Anne oblong table with 6 side and 1 armchair with leather seats. Finished in walnut. Priced extremely special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$69.75**\$35 Chiffonier**

Finished in golden oak, and has large clothes hanging compartment, 4 drawers and hat box. Special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$18.75**\$350.00 Duo-Tone Bedroom Suite**

This beautiful Duo-Tone Bedroom Suite is finished in walnut and consists of full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, chiffonier and vanity. Specially priced for this 2nd Anniversary Sale.....

\$187.50

PART EIGHT.

Address Machines..... 13
Agriculture..... 13
Animals..... 23
Aquariums..... 23
Automobiles..... 14
Automobiles..... 14
Auto Travel Traps..... 13

DEATHS

Deaths First 6 lines daily
Sec. 10.00 Extra lines, 50c
Sec. 10.00 Extra lines, 50c

ALDER—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Alder, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ARNOLD—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Arnold, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BURKE—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Burke, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BURTON—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Burton, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

COHEN—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Cohen, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CORNER—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Corner, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DONNELLY—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Donnelly, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DOWNEY—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Downey, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EDWARDS—Entered into rest on August 10, 1928, at 11 p. m., Mrs. A. C. F. Edwards, nee Kohn, of St. Louis, Mo. Funeral on Sunday, Aug. 12, at 2 p. m., from the home, 1014 Grand boulevard, to New Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

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Wanted
CABINETS Wtd.—Two second-hand

[illegible]

BIG
car needs its
at a season
erly, for the
lural terms.
CRAIGER
4233 Washin
Sunday at 10
am.

Libriolett-
DANCE 10
to 12 noon
Trade-
E-HILL
BAR
Evenings at

Supes Fo
K-447
Nash
Co., 6500
coupe, 19
Kardell's

Supes in pe
mediated-
Kohs-

saful, bro
converage
terms.

2, A-passen
condition:
Clinton Buick

Buick
is like new
ere, more
buy tool or
sell a new
MOTOR
2501 Lo
only 10 a
moment

FIND
BUY
FOR T
CA
HROUGH
T-DIS
AT
SALE C



PIGGY WIGGLY CHIEF
RESIGNS UNDER FIREDisaffection of Foreign
Groups in Pool Cause for
His Action, It Is Said.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Charles Saunders announced tonight that he had offered his resignation as president of the Piggy Wiggle Stores, Incorporated. He made this statement at a meeting of the Memphis friends and members of the local pool, who gathered at the Merchants' Exchange, following the crisis precipitated by the impasse of the foreign pool groups which indicated that they would demand full settlement of the obligations outstanding against the Memphis pool.

Rumors of threatened prosecution of Saunders and other officials of the company unless a quick settlement was made complicated the crisis last night. Saunders said that he would offer complete control of the business to the pool groups Monday morning when they are scheduled to meet in Memphis. What action the pool groups will take on Saunders' resignation is problematical.

That some compromise plan may be suggested by the Memphis pool was indicated by a conference among the local financial leaders who have stood by Saunders. This conference followed his appearance before them last night.

This new and unexpected crisis arose because foreign pool groups felt that Saunders would be unable to meet his obligations to them September 1. He was granted an extension of time last June to September 1 and January 1 to meet

AUTOIST HELD AFTER CROWDING
MACHINE CARRYING PAYROLLWilliam Dwyer, 26, Held After Owner
Says He Did Not Permit
Him to Use Auto.

As Bruno Tachner, manager of the Highland Dairy Co., 4516 Delmar boulevard, was driving his automobile west on Washington avenue near Jefferson avenue at 10:30 a. m. yesterday with \$2400 in a sack which he had drawn from a bank to meet the company's payroll, an automobile following forced him toward the south curb.

Police, seeing the incident ran out and stopped both machines. They arrested William Dwyer, 26 years old, 3334 A Caroline avenue, driver of the offending machine. A loaded revolver was found in his pocket, the officers reported.

Tachner continued on his way and delivered the payroll money safely.

At police headquarters it was discovered that the machine Dwyer was driving belonged to James Burke, 4203 West Evans avenue. Dwyer stated that Burke had permitted him to use the car. Burke denied this, police said, and asserted that the machine had been taken from in front of 4135 Easton avenue at 8:30 a. m. yesterday. Dwyer is being held charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

15 Persons Hurt in Week.
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Aug. 11.—Fifteen persons were slightly hurt today, when a freight train on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad crashed into a passenger train at Hobbs Island, Ala., according to railway officials here.\$1900 ROBBERY REPORTED
Diamond Rings, Pearls and Furs
Taken While Owner Was Away.Miss Verde Mathews, 505 North
Newstead avenue, yesterday notified
police that while she was away be-
tween 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. yester-day, her home was entered and
property valued at \$1995 stolen.
This included a diamond ring worth
\$500, another one worth \$200, furs
valued at \$500 and a strand of 100
pearls, valued at \$500. Police are
searching for a suspect whose name
was given them by Miss Mathews.

"A Home of My Own in the Country"

HASN'T THIS BEEN YOUR DREAM? All lawn and garden space you want, fresh
air and playgrounds for the children? You can make this dream come true NOW by
buying a large, beautiful home on the edge of the city. AT YOUR OWN PRICE.BLEWETT PARK
IN JENNINGS, 1 1/2 MILES NORTH OF ST. LOUIS
65 SHADED HOMESITES
AT AUCTION
Saturday, August 18, 10 A. M.A beautiful woodland spot on
Hill and College avenues in
Jennings. Site of old Blewett
Seminary for girls. Excellent
location for home, business
or motor drive to city. Five-min-
ute walk to Washburn school
and bus line.
Site convenient—gas, water,
electricity, phone.20-Room, 3-Story Brick building, made of best materials, in-
cluded in sale. In six-acre grove, suitable for
various kinds of institutions or can be re-
modified into beautiful residence.For Illustrated Folder of Facts, address Branch Office at Baden, St. Louis.
LOUISVILLE
Real Estate & Development Co.
D. C. CLARK, PRESIDENT STARKS BLDG., LOUISVILLE, KY.
Selling Agents for Wm. Dept. President of Central Ky. Plate Co.SEE ME AND SAVE MONEY!
6-Payment Plan
\$5.00—GOLD CROWNS—\$5.00
DR. C. O. THOMSON
DENTIST
420 OLIVE STREETA Great Convenience for 25c
AT
JUDGE & DOLPH'S
AT
714 AND LOCUST
514 WASHINGTON
515 OLIVE
DE BOLIVAR-KINGSBURYVACATION NECESSITY
A Stove for 25c
Complete with can
of heat and ex-
tinguisher.Indoors and outdoors you will have hundreds of
uses for this handy sheet steel folding stove, which is
very strong when set up but folds so flat that it takes
up no room when not in use.
Use it on outdoor trips—motoring, camping, boat-
ing, hiking, fishing—for cooking, heating baby's milk
—heating water for shaving, etc.
You can use the stove all the year 'round because it
makes an excellent household device for various uses
away from the kitchen, such as the sickroom, the
nursery, etc.
We are offering this complete stove at the intro-
ductory price of 25c which represents remarkable
value.
One of the Greatest Conveniences You Ever Had85 Twinkles Strop-
pers, for fillette
and shaving, Du-
plex Blades.
\$3.29
Monday Sale Price25c Schoenfeld's
Ties, 17c.
3 for 50c
Monday Sale Price82 Mineralava,
\$1.39
Monday Sale Price75c Stacomb,
59c
Monday Sale Price35c Energine,
25c
Monday Sale PriceFor Summer Daintiness
Prices for Monday
35c Vivaudou Cream of Almonds...29c
85c Vivaudou Cream of Almonds...53c
An Excellent Preparation for Sunburn
25c Hike Antiseptic...15c
60c Woodbury's Cream...44c
\$1.00 Derwille...83c
\$1.00 Wrasley's Lino Vegetal...59c
25c Melba Talcum Powder...17c
Woodworth's Fiancee Face Powder...\$1
Woodworth's Garden Frag. Face Pow...75c
Woodworth's Fiancee Bath Salts...\$1.00\$1.00 LYSOL
69c
Monday Sale PriceFoot Comfort
Monday Sale
35c Freezone...29c 35c Beta-It...29c
Fairfoot Bunion \$1 Zinc Stearate...17c
San Tex Corn Liquid...22c
Nyal Corn Remover...25c
Johnson's Foot Soap...23c
Corn or Bunion Plaster; bot...12c
George's Corn and Bunion Shields...12c, 15c and 30c
Allen's Footsies...29c
Schell's Zinc Corn Pads...22cGenuine Nuxated Iron Tablets
69c
Monday SaleThe Internal
Bath
stops at once
the internal
poisoning from
which nine out
of ten people
suffer. An In-
ternal bath
takes fifteen
minutes; it soothes the nerves,
purifies the blood, doubles the
healing power of your own body.
Read about its simplicity, its
sureness. A very valuable book
is offered you FREE today.LOSE A POUND
A DAY
If you are over-
weight you can
quickly and easily
lose 1/2 pound to
one pound a day
without dieting
or exercise with
the scientific Rid-O-Fat Treatment.
Simply take one tablet after each meal.
No matter what you have tried,
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION
or your money back. Large,
Regular \$2.50 Box Only. \$2KEEP WELL
BY PREVENTION
Pluto Water, bottle...33c
Tanlac...69c \$1 Nujol...69c
\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin...79c
Pinkham's Compound...93c
\$1.00 Laveris...67c
Carter's Liver Pills...3 for 50c
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital
size...\$2.69
40c Castoria...29c
Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, bot. 100 93cToilet Articles
Monday Prices
Woodworth's Karesa Compacts...\$1.75
Woodworth's Fiancee Toilet Water...\$2.50
Mum Deodorant...21c
Nal-Spl Deodorant...34c
Pond's Cream...29c and 35c
Nee...39c and 75c
Imamo...18c
Oderono...29c, 49c and 89c
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine...89c and \$1.29
25c Lazell's Talcum...12c
25c Djer Kiss Talcum...19c
50c Orchard White...39cVAN ESS Come in and get
our guarantee on
a three-bottle, 90-day treatment.
\$1.37; 3 for \$4.00For Insect Bites
and Skin Trouble
Monday Prices
Zemo; large size...83c
Resinol Ointment...39c and 79c
D. O. D. Eczema Remedy, large...89c
San Tex Eczema Lotion 50c and \$1.00
Cuticura Ointment...42c and 83c
Peterson's Ointment...53c and 89c
Campho-Phenique...27c and 98c
Zemo Ointment...42c
Dickinson's Witch Hazel; pint...29c
Simms' Peroxide; pound...19cSimm's Mosquito Lotion
Prevents annoyance from mosqui-
toes, flies and other insects.
15c and 35c Bottles

POULTRY AND BIRDS

Pigeons and Pet Birds For Sale
BIRD CAGES—Of every description, wicker,
wire, brass, etc. Also, bird houses, bird
houses and nests, save money here. Na-
tional Pet Shop, 2335 Olive, (609)CANARIES—Cage birds, supplies, we ship
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
ST. LOUIS, MO. AUGUST 12, 1923



WANT TO RACE?
—Drawn by Dan Smith

New-Found Gems of O. Henry, in Verse and Prose

Husband and wife run true to form—
"Just my luck!" says Riley—Why
the editor accepted a 527-page con-
tribution—Now John stays home o'
nights—Handling the young lady's
poem in new style—Different as-
pects of Cynthia :: ::

RECONCILIATION.

A One-Act Drama.
Dramatis Personae: A Houston married couple.
Scene: Her boudoir.

HE: And now, Viola, since we understand each other, let us never fall out again. Let us forget the bitter words that we have spoken one to another, and resolve to dwell in love and affection. (Places his arm around her waist.)
SHE: Oh, Charles, you don't know how happy you make me! Of course, we will never quarrel again. Life is too short to waste in petty bickerings and strife. Let us keep in the primrose path of love and never stray from it any more. Oh, what bliss to think you love me and nothing can ever come between us. Just like the old days when we used to meet by the lilac hedge, isn't it? (Lays her head on his shoulder.)

HE: Yes, and when I used to pull blossoms and twine them in your hair and call you Queen Titania.
SHE: Oh, that was nice. I remember. Queen Titania? Oh, yes, she was one of Shakespeare's characters, who fell in love with a man with a donkey's head.
HE: H'm!



They told Riley she was better; doctors were in glee. Riley chewed an old pine splinter—"Just my luck!" says he.

SHE: Now, don't. I didn't mean you. Oh, Charles, are you sure you love me as well as you used to?
HE: More. (Smack.)
SHE: Does 'em flink me sweet?
HE: (Smack! Smack!)
SHE: Wuv 'em's toodleums?
HE: Awful heap. Who do you wuv?
SHE: My ownest own old boy.
BOTH: (Smack!)
HE: We should be doubly happy, love, for we have passed through stormy seas of doubt and anger. But now, a light is breaking and the rosy dawn of love has returned.
SHE: And should abide with us forever. Oh, Charles, let us never again by word or look cause pain to each other.
HE: Never again. And you will not scold any more?
SHE: No, dearest. You know, I never have unless you gave me cause.
HE: Sometimes you have become angry and said hard things without any reason.
SHE: Maybe you think so, but I don't. (Lifts her head from his shoulder.)
HE: I know what I'm talking about. (Takes his arm from her waist.)
SHE: You come home cross because you haven't



She (seizing the broom):
Biff! Biff!

got sense enough to conduct your business properly, and take your spite out on me.

HE: You make me tired. You get on your ear because you are naturally one of the cain-raising kind and can't help it.

SHE: You old cross-patch of a liar from Llan-ville! Don't you talk to me that way or I'll scratch your eyes out.

HE: You wildcat! I wish I had been struck by lightning before I ever met you.

SHE (seizing the broom): Biff! Biff!
HE (after reaching the sidewalk): I wonder if Col. Ingersoll is right when he says suicide is no sin! (Curtain.)

RILEY'S LUCK.

RILEY was a lazy fellow. He never worked a bit; he lay long in some store corner in a chair he'd sit. He never talked much—too much trouble—tired his jaws, you see; when his folks got out of victuals—just my luck!" says he. Fellow offered him ten dollars if he'd work two days; Riley crossed his legs and looked up through the sun's hot rays; then he leaned back in the shadow, sadly shook his head; "Never asked me till hot weather—just my luck!" he said. Riley courted Sally Hopkins, in a quiet way; when he saw Jim Dohson kiss her, "Just my luck!" he'd say. Leap year came, and Mandy Perkins sought his company; Riley sighed, and married Mandy—"Just my luck!" said he.

Riley took his wife out fishing in a little boat; storm blew up and turned them over; Mandy couldn't float. Riley sprang into the river, seized her by the hair.



"Is that you, Tom?"

Swam a mile into the shore where Friends pulled out the pair.

Mandy was so full of water Seemed she'd surely die; Doctors worked with her for hours Ere she moved an eye. They told Riley she was better; Doctors were in glee. Riley chewed an old pine splinter—"Just my luck!" says he.

HAD A USE FOR IT.

A STRONG scent of onions and the kind of thing advertised for "mechanical purposes" and through the keyhole, closely followed by an individual bearing a bulky manuscript under his arm about the size of a roll of wall paper.

The individual was of the description referred to by our English cousins as "one of the lower class" and by Democratic papers as "the home and slave of the country," and the scene of his intrusion was the sanctum of a great Texas weekly newspaper.

The editor sat at his desk with his hands clasped in his scanty hair, gazing despairingly at a typewritten letter from the house where he bought his paper supply.

The individual drew a chair close to the editor and laid the heavy manuscript upon the desk, which creaked beneath its weight.

"I've worked 19 hours upon it," he said, "but I done at last."

"What is it?" asked the editor. "A new theory of the universe, sir, to the President's nostrils, a refutation of each and every one of his doctrines, a complete and scathing review of every assertion and every false and insidious theory that he has advanced."

"About how many—er—how many pages do you think it contains?" said the editor, thoughtfully.

"Five hundred and twenty-seven pages, sir, and"

"Written in pencil on one side of the paper," asked the editor, with a strange light shining in his eyes.

"Yes, and it treats of"—
"You can leave it," said the editor, rising from his chair. "I have no doubt I can use it to my advantage."

The individual, with a strong effort, collected his breath and departed.

Ten minutes later six india rubber erasers had been purchased and the entire office force were at work upon the manuscript.

The great weekly came out on time, but the editor gazed pensively at his last month's receipted paper bill and said:

"So far, so good; but I wonder what we will print on next week!"

HER RUSE.

"HOW do I keep John home of nights?" asked a Houston lady of a friend the other day. "Well, I struck a plan once by sudden inspiration, and it worked very nicely. John had been in the habit of going downtown every night after supper and staying until 10 or 11 o'clock."

(Continued on Page 11.)

FROM THE
MORNING

Grace of Manchester story of his vivid experience young man seeking his America—After singing into musical comedy over Frohman's protest, he joins Hearst and interviews a Tombs Prison—The late J. Morgan shows him the money king's museum of treasures—The nobleman West a man who had a father in that region and the tenderfoot son a com which proves that fact than fiction :: ::

Last week the Post-Dispatch published the Duke of Manchester dealing with his youthful days. A second section of the paper below. Others will follow.)

By THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER

THE purely social side with its fashions and the influence of the excluded, and the mad ext "outer" millionaire sets been seeing so much, pall.

saw myself getting into the rut, utterly overwhelmed with invitation to do but get up in the morning of futile amusements.

grew very bored, and began and for some profitable means of life. I thought I would like to get some—I think I had visions at the theatrical career ending in a wealthy theatrical magnate.

Dancing to meet Charlie Frohman, of his time in New York, a popular Broadway star, I bolder.

Charlie was the best of good fellows, was overwhelmed with requests business matters he was as sharp as a diamond.

shut up tight as a clam, though he thought I was just a blunderman looking for a new sensation's expense.

gave up for the moment, but was by. It came pretty soon. I heard of Frohman's theaters was a musical play with a big chorus.

straight away I went down to the theatrical booking agent I had suspected, that he was engaged.

Get me a cast for a chorus of you sing?" he asked dubiously, and him, and opened up with a good favorite with the wild young home in Ireland.

got the job. Meeting Frohman or two later as I was going to his I invited him to come and Delighted," he agreed. "But, employment agency."

said nothing, but leading him to water and ordered a bottle of his drink to my success on the stage some fool has given you a job, blindly.

Oh, yes. You have. "I'll show at the X. Y. Theater." "No!" I exhibited my letter of You've not got the laugh on me, firmly. "I'll go down to the theater, you don't get across with me."

afternoon at rehearsal surprised in the gloom of the vast audience, with its tuft of beard, peered at me, and you may imagine I had never done before—or perhaps the third scene, where I was off in file to a dance stage, waiting for me.

said just two words, "You'll do." You can guess my elation with the most hostile critic.

and Prosop

FROM THE CHORUS TO MORGAN'S HOME

MORE ADVENTURES OF AN ENGLISH DUKE

Grace of Manchester continues the story of his vivid experiences as a young man seeking his fortune in America—After singing his way into musical comedy over Charles Frohman's protest, he joins up with Hearst and interviews a "King" in Tomb Prison—The late J. Pierpont Morgan shows him through the money king's museum of priceless treasures—The nobleman meets out West a man who had known his father in that region and who tells the tenderfoot son a cowboy tale which proves that fact is funnier than fiction :: :: :: ::

Last week the Post-Dispatch published the first chapter of the Duke of Manchester's autobiography dealing with his youthful days in the United States. A second section of the reminiscences appears below. Others will follow.)

By THE DUKE OF MANCHESTER.

THE purely social side of New York, with its fashions and follies, the magnificence of the exclusive Four Hundred, and the mad extravagance of the "outer" millionaire sets, of which I had been seeing so much, soon began to pall.

I gave up my stage career eventually for several reasons, the main two being that the newspapers got hold of the story that I was doing chorus work in the show, which proved very embarrassing for me, as the photographers would lie in wait for me at the stage door.

This led to a curious situation. Several members of the beauty chorus thought that it was a shame, with publicity so hard to get, that a British Duke should monopolize all the space in the photographic sections of the papers, and they would wait at this side of the stage door until I came along, and then bob out by my side, sometimes one on each side, for the edification of the stage-door rubbernecks and the camera men.

The result was that anyone making a regular study of the papers might have been perfectly justified in taking me for a latter-day Bluebeard, Mormon, or what-not, with a lady for every day of the week and two on Sundays. For, according to the photographs—and everyone knows that the camera cannot lie—I was in the habit of leaving the theater with a different stage beauty after every performance.

That was only one, though perhaps the most piquant, of the reasons why I presently quit and attached myself to the American newspaper magnate, William Randolph Hearst, a tall, pale man, with mystic eyes and the nicest taste in lurid sensationalism of any newspaper man in the five continents.

William Randolph Hearst was the indirect cause of my meeting my wife, Helena, only daughter of Eugene Zimmerman, an emperor of the railroads and one of the industrial and financial powers of the time.

Hearst owned, among other newspapers, the Evening Journal, and was making it, with its stunts and sensations, the talk of the Continent. I walked into his office in Duane street one day and got engaged on the spot.

Alive as ever to the sensational aspect, Hearst insisted that I should sign my stuff with my full title. Even "The Duke of Manchester" was not good enough. I must be "His Grace the Duke of Manchester."

A journalist in the States is a much more important person than he is here, and newspapers wield more real power. I found interviews with personages who in England would be almost inaccessible to the newspaper men comparatively easy to obtain, and one way and another I saw a good deal of the behind-the-scenes life of New York.

One of my first assignments as I was getting experience was to go to the Tomb prison, where all New York law breakers are incarcerated before being tried, and to ask there for an interview with an extremely prominent New York citizen, whose name, which one saw spread all over the newspapers at that time, was "Mike the Dip," otherwise "Mike the Pick-pocket." Mike had a sensational story in him, if not two stories. And it was my job to get all the flare headline copy out of him I could.

I introduced myself to the jailer, who was quite friendly—taking city journalists in to see notorious criminals was an everyday event with him—and I



"Members of the beauty chorus would wait at the stage door until I came along, and then bob out by my side, sometimes one on each side, for the edification of the stage-door rubbernecks and the camera men."

was taken down to the cell of the gentle Mike.

Mike was one of those big, blunt-featured ruffians who have "born criminal" stamped all over them. You could arrest Mike on his looks for any crime, from burglary to murder, and be pretty sure of getting a conviction on his record.

"Mike," said the jailer, in a friendly tone, "this is the Duke of Manchester."

Mike looked up at me from his plank bed, nodded coolly, and remarked: "Glad to see you, Dook. I am the King."

After this auspicious beginning he told me some good stories, which I wrote up and proudly handed to the Journal. Unluckily, I told the city editor just how Mike had received me, with the result that that incident, instead of the story I had pumped out of Mike, supplied the scare headlines.

"British Nobleman in Tomb Prison," shrieked the next issue of the paper. "Mike Greets Our Duke. Says Howdy, Dook. I'm the King."

On the whole I met more interesting people as a journalist than I did as a society man; but it was as an art connoisseur that I met one of the most interesting man I ever came across—the late J. Pierpont Morgan.

Morgan was the money baron then. He wielded more real power than any other man in the States—a tyranny such as today would be impossible.

He smoked huge black cigars, rarely spoke to anyone, and was so high and great that, like an Emperor, he never dined out. He was above society. Anyone he wanted to meet in a social way he received in his own palatial residence in the most exclusive of New York's residential districts, more so even than Fifth avenue, where the fabulously wealthy Vanderbilts have their homes.

Collecting priceless old masters and objets d'art was Pierpont Morgan's passion. It was said after his death that he had made dangerous inroads into his mighty fortune by his frenzied determination to compile such a collection as the world had never seen before.

In some indirect way he heard that I had in the picture gallery at Kimbolton Castle a number of pictures by Vandyke, Titian, Holbein, Rubens, Lely and other great painters, and that was enough to arouse his keen interest. I was consequently invited along to his immense Long Island estate to dinner.

Afterwards we talked for an hour about painters and paintings. He had a marvelous knowledge of the subject. He would have liked to have bought the Manchester collection of paintings. I fancy, but I let him know early that they were heirlooms and not for sale. Accustomed as he was to see everything yield to the power of his gold, he was yet shrewd enough to know when even he could not buy a thing, and he wasted no persuasion on me.

In New York a few days later I called by invitation at the Morgan mansion. The old money monarch received me in his library, and having shown me some of the precious things he had there he walked round with me to the treasure house he had had constructed near his home—an immensely strong building of sheer white marble, guarded day and night by picked detectives. An aged servant opened the carved doors, and we passed into a spa-

(Continued on Page 14.)

"Spirit" Phenomena Which Science Editor C



Finally the curtains were spread wider than at any time before—and out came the table, high up, clearing the shoulders of the medium and the sitters.

BELLS which rang, presumably, without human aid, now here and now there in a darkened room; flowers which gently brushed the faces of persons sitting in a circle, then distributed themselves among the ladies present; mysterious but undeniably real voices, said to be those of the dead; strange lights and singing—all these phenomena occurred at a seance in London, England, on March 12 last.

Of course, such psychic manifestations have been recorded before, though not with the almost uninterrupted success which marked this sitting. But a particular interest attaches to the event, from the severe precautions which were taken to prevent deception, and from the identity of one man who was present.

J. Malcolm Bird is associate editor of the Scientific American, and has been engaged in an informal examination of prominent mediums in Europe. His trip, it is stated in the August issue of the Scientific American, had no connection with the scientific investigation of psychic phenomena which that journal is making in this country.

The sitting was with Evan Powell, a well-known Welsh medium, who goes to London once or twice a month to demonstrate his powers at the British College of Psychic Science. For these trips to London he refuses to accept a penny more than his actual traveling expenses, although the college collects some 30 shillings from each person who desires to be present, the excess over Powell's expenses going into the general funds of the college.

Bird says this was "the best seance I had in England," and that "there were many things done for which I could not conceive a rational explanation on grounds of fraud." The American editor was accompanied to the seance by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who has become an ardent believer in the possibility of communication with the other world, and who had had many previous sittings with Powell. Says Mr. Bird:

"This medium is not one of those sensitive, shrinking souls who are so easily thrown off their psychic stride. It is his custom to sit securely roped into his chair—or, at least, to all appearances securely roped—and he states that he has become so accustomed to this that he is more comfortable and produces more and better results when bound than when free. He reminds you, without waiting for you to broach the subject, that the phenomena are of no interest or importance unless the sitters can be satisfied that no fraud has been committed; and if you omit any of the elementary precautions

Under careful test conditions, strange manifestations were produced for sitters who included J. Malcolm Bird, on staff of the Scientific American—Bells rang now here, now there, flowers were passed around, a table traveled, voices spoke, lights shone, and all after the Welsh medium had been roped in his chair—One failure was that of Mr. Bird to remember ghost 'Wallie,' who pleaded for recognition

he insists that you go back and remedy the oversight. Either he is a genuine medium or possessed of unlimited confidence.

"The 'control,' an American Indian named Black Hawk, has the same viewpoint; and he will not voluntarily permit one part of the program to be passed for the next number without having assured himself, by repetition if necessary, that all the sitters have seen or heard, and that all have expressed satisfaction with the particular phenomenon in question. Black Hawk drags the words 'fraud' and 'collective hallucination' right out into the open during the seance, and insists that unless the sitters are convinced that these possibilities have been eliminated, the seance is without value.

"Several times a light or a voice or a physical contact was repeated for the benefit of some sitters who had not been sure that it had happened; and more than once, after a particularly powerful demonstration the sitting was held up while Black Hawk got us all to agree that it couldn't possibly have been collective hallucination. He was very bitter and very sarcastic about this 'explanation.'

"Sir Arthur and I arrived together and were taken to one of the upper rooms, where the medium was having a nap. He had journeyed from his home to Crowborough, the day before, to give a private sitting at Sir Arthur's house. This had been a brilliant success—so much so that Sir Arthur feared it might have drained the medium to the detriment of Monday's seance. The fear turned out to be groundless. 'We woke Mr. Powell, who explained that the nap

was his custom, and not at all a remedy of the sitting. He finds the process of nervous action the most trying feature of the whole seance, affecting his abdominal regions very notably—presumably through the solar plexus center; and whenever he can, he sleeps through it. 'He knew that he was to meet at least some importance from America, and he was prepared to force me, if necessary, to take what I regarded as due precautions against fraud. He was to his undergarments, and instead of looking thoroughly all his pockets and examining his with full care in other respects; and that I myself that the undergarments contained nothing of the kind. I was able to find nothing except his garments plus a handkerchief. Then he took with him to the washroom while he washed his hands in hot water to prove that he had no substance on them; after which he drew a stick to him like a leech until we returned into the seance room.

"Again I remark that he is necessarily possessed of unlimited confidence; though, if he were fairly sure that he had some ordinary examination would not disclose, the upon such examination would be the logical distraction of the attention of the investigators. I did in as slipped a fashion as possible, that I was asked to do, and devoted myself as I could to things that were not of the nature of the seance room.

"For the business of tying the medium's chair, a single long rope was provided, and insisted that I do the tying, with the exception of another sitters who was much the same as I—a clergyman, anxious to see what there was in the phenomena.

"The back of the medium's chair was against one of the columns of the building. The chair was securely tied in this position. Then took his seat, and the reversed position I tied him in as well as we knew how. To the chair by ropes about his chest and his upper arms were tied to the diagonals of the chair arms, and his wrists to the ends of these members; and his legs were the chair legs. Finally, the two ends of the rope were brought together beneath the chair with wax. Aside from this point, the only suggestion as to method which we received from him consisted of his repeated urging that the ropes tighter—we finally got them tighter than we should have dared draw them if it

judgment as to what might check the...
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brings us at the same time to...
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was about to go to the wall...



the bill came the flowers. I...
ging across my face like a...

Science Editor Could Not Explain As Frauds



of the medium and the clergyman

om, and not at all a result of Sun-
finds the process of nervous anti-
trying feature of the whole per-
his abdominal regions very ap-
umably through the solar plexus
whenever he can, he sleeps through-
that he was to meet an investiga-
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re me, if necessary, to take what
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garments, and insisted that I ex-
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are in other respects; and that I
the undergarments contained only
able to find nothing except his
us a handkerchief. Then he made
to the washroom while he was
water to prove that he had no
in them; after which he demand-
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case, I found absolutely nothing
the seance.
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I do the tying, with the co-oper-
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a clergyman, anxious to see for him-
was in the phenomena.
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of the columns of the cabinet, ap-
securely tied in this position. The
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method which we received from Mr.
d of his repeated urging that we
fighter—we finally got them much
ould have dared draw them if left to

judgment as to what might check the medium's

general principles, one is suspicious of a
by passing a single length of rope many
about the body, arms and legs. There always
feeling that by playing the slack—some of
ways can be made—around from loop to
it is all on a single loop; the subject may
from one of the loops; after which that whole
slack to be borrowed by the other
We guarded against this by putting nonskid
every loop. When the job was completed
only one that had been done by amateur
As this very account it would have been
difficult to untie the rope, and tie it up
the same way; and so far as my memory
me to judge, the ropes were in the same
the end of the sitting as at the beginning.
perhaps be prepared to admit, for the
argument, that the medium might have been
message some way of getting free or partly
disturbing the ropes appreciably; that
if they have got back would require a much
stretch of the imagination to believe.
yet, there was one feature that was pro-
unsatisfactory. Everybody knows that when
is tied in ordinary sewing cotton, it cannot
the thread must be broken. As a final
the tying, the medium's thumbs were tied to-
as they stood annexed to opposite arms of
by an 11-inch length of thread, tied very
about the base of each thumb and drawn taut
the space between them. Obviously, as long
thread remained intact, he could not by any
possibility slip his other bonds—he could
escape them only by actually untying them.
untying would be vastly hampered by the
of the thread. If, then, the thread were
broken at the end of the seance, there would
be possibilities to consider: that the medi-
remained tied throughout, that the ropes
untied and tied again, or that the thread
broken and replaced. A fourth alternative
ed by the possibility that the thread might
and remain so.

second of these alternatives I am prepared
the medium could no more have made
ties that would have looked like mine
competent carpenter could imitate a house
might build myself. The third alternative
apparently have been effected only with the
confederate; the medium had no thread if
each of his garments and person was an ade-

however, when we came to remove the thread
base of his thumbs at the end, it was so
that we could not even get under it to break
it to slip the point of a penknife under it.
My best judgment would be that it was
right as this at the beginning; and that even
the question of where the medium could
thread and what he could do with the old
could hardly have carried out this sub-

brings us at the same time to the fourth al-
and to the one suspicious hitch in the
proceedings. At the end of the seance, one of
was about to go to the wall switch to turn

the bill came the flowers. I was the first to feel them, and I must say that the wet ends, drag-
ging across my face like a handful of cold, clammy fingers, gave me a bit of a jump."

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—AUGUST 12, 1923.



"Later a person calling himself Wallie spoke loudly in my ear, with great confidence, and was highly scan-
dalized when I did not claim him at once. 'My God, man,' he exclaimed, 'you don't
mean to say you don't remember me!'"

on the red light, when the control stopped her with
the words, 'No, not yet.' He then addressed me,
asking me to find the medium's thumb on my side,
which I did. He instructed me to pull on his thumb
to insure myself that the thread was still intact,
which I did, apparently with the indicated result.
Then he told me to pull harder and break the thread.

"I think that if the suggestion had not been plant-
ed in my mind, by the preliminary pull, that the
thread was intact, I should have realized the unwise-
ness of this request and refused to comply with it.
As things lay, I realized it the moment after I had
'broken' the thread—but then it was too late. The
thread resisted my pull for an instant, and then came
away; and for a moment I had no doubt that I had
really broken it.

"Immediately, however, it dawned upon me that I
had heard or felt no clean-cut snap, and that the
sensation given by the yielding thread had been just

as applicable to the pulling, out of the grasp of the
medium's other thumb, and finger, of a previously
broken end. I really think it more probable that
this was what happened than that I actually broke
the thread.

"It may be rejoined here that the thread's integ-
rity was immaterial, since I cannot show how the
medium could have come free, even had it been brok-
en. That is true enough. But it is also true that I
do not know everything there is to know about ties
and escapes; and that the thread was supposed to re-
main unbroken. If my impressions are correct as
to what happened, the medium or the control thought
the matter of sufficient importance to trick me about
it. If the thread were really unbroken, it should
have remained so until the lights were on and we
should have been permitted to examine it. If it were
broken, through accidental convulsion on the part
of the medium, as might easily happen, a claim to
this effect could have been advanced at the time or
at the end of the seance. In merely putting forward
the suggestion that here is the weak spot of this
sitting, I am not bound to account in detail for how
all the phenomena might have been done fraudu-
lently.

"The thread was supposed to remain intact, and
importance was attached to its remaining intact, and
questionable means were employed of enabling me
to judge whether it did so remain, and as a conse-
quence I am unable to assert that it did. This does
not by any means damn the seance or its results, but
it does constitute a pertinent fact.

"Well: with the medium secured as described, the
circle was formed and we were instructed to join
hands all around save that the medium's hands were
not included. There was thus a break in the circle
at the point where the medium sat. I was at the
medium's right, and the clergyman at his left, and
assuming that no two people sitting side by side
were confederates, all hands were accounted for save
my left hand and the reverend's right hand. The
seating seemed to be quite casual, and I did not feel
that there was confederacy.

"The medium cautioned us not to leap up, cry out
or break the circle of hands under any circum-
stances; and not to sit with crossed legs. All this,
of course, could be equally in the interest of a prop-
er psychic circuit, or with the intent of making the
location of all the sitters by a fraudulent operator
more certain. The latter explanation was rather
discounted when the medium told us that if we
thought at any time we heard or felt him moving
about the circle, we might lash out and kick about
with our feet to our heart's content—just so we
did not break hands or sit with legs crossed.

"He then had me place my left foot upon his

(Continued on Page 15.)

PAGE FIVE

Grandmother's Crinolines May Be The



The new, wide skirts are not going to be popular with the crowds who use elevators. Of course, there are the stairs, but even those weren't designed for lines. It is but one of many problems which may arise.

This startling fashion hint comes from Paris, where mannequins paraded at the Grand Prix in widely-distended skirts—Already, Englishwomen are writing to the newspapers about it, some protesting and others in defense of the rejuvenated style—The new crinolines haven't any steel hoops, but even so, consider the different environment of Granddaughter!

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.
CRINOLINES in the not far distant future! That's what we may expect if mannequins in widely distended, stuffy bouffant skirts parading at the Grand Prix are indicative of what the fashion creators have in store for us.

And they usually are, for it is at the fashionable racing event that the Paris dressmakers choose to issue their final manifestoes on the coming modes.

The wide skirts did not all at once supplant the straight line silhouette, but they were sufficient in numbers and potent enough in their effectiveness to give us pause in planning our fall wardrobes.

"We will never wear them!"—I think I hear that rejoinder in defiant accents as I write these lines.

"We have emancipated ourselves from steels and whaleboned corsets, superfluous petticoats, everything that hampers the free movement of our bodies."

Ah, yes. Last year I heard you say, "Never again will we wear long skirts." Yet, look at yourselves in the mirror right now!

Too, weren't there many of us with high hip bones and high bust lines, or too many curves, who thought we'd never be able to wear the straight slip frock with its low girdle? And many

of us with scrawny forearms, or too-solid upperarms, who declared we'd never adopt the sleeveless gown for all occasions?

Yet, haven't we all?

And don't we know that our vaunted emancipation from fetters of steels and whaleboned corsets,

featherboned collars, puffed sleeves, petticoats, mattresses of false hair, high-perched millinery, was not due to any movement of rationalism but to a whim from Paris? In the general after-dinner talk against restraint, Fashion was not a victim



"Yes, we have no straight line gowns today!"

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—AUGUST 12, 1923.

Lady Elphinstone, sister of Lady Alexander, widow of the crinoline does not suit every one. Lady Elphinstone is not satisfied from the picture of those who have small waists. The crinoline is fashionable practically because of the conveyance we use.

Miss Ellen Terry: When crinolines were in fashion I did not wear them. I think it is a mistake to you what I think.

Lady Una Troubridge, sculptress, says: "The crinoline and any health and free movement of the body is taken up it will injure their health by endeavoring to get smaller in order to 'carry' the crinoline."

Lady Terrington, political writer, says: "The crinoline is very beautiful for debutantes and women or very tall women. I had one myself a short while ago, but I gave it away, as I could not be bothered with it."

Lady Travers Clarke, wife of Lieutenant-General Travers Clarke: "I think it is impossible. It is difficult to get enough room in the crinoline and to wear it. They put us into crinolines we shall have to walk."

Lady Steel - Maitland, wife of Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland: "The very modified form of crinoline—the small crinoline—as at present worn, is very fashionable and, moreover, pretty."

Lady Tree: "I have not a good word for the actual crinoline, buckled to the waist with hoops of steel. Indeed, as regards woman's dress, I would leave the offending whale undisturbed master of his bones. On the other hand, every woman must be tired to death by the malformations of the crinoline."

Princess Anatole Bariatrsky: "I have just returned from Paris, and can say that the crinoline skirt without wires is very popular. It would never do to revive the crinoline in its original form."

Miss Madge Titherage: "We don't want crinolines at any price."

There have been some actions in dress that have been straight silhouettes, hoopskirt. It serves any law, it is of the past, and there is no way of coming back to it.

Already in London the women are talking of the crinoline, as is their wont to do. They are writing papers about it, protesting, and the modes. One publishes a series of opinions on the subject follows:

English girl of 1923 gown. Her hair is parted in the middle. The picture shows a pretty London girl, in a long, flowing gown, with a high collar and long sleeves. She is standing in a room with a large window in the background.

Maybe The Next Mode—Yes, Really!

Lady Elphinstone, sister of Duchess of York: Terribly inconvenient and utterly impossible.

Lady Alexander, widow of the great actor: The crinoline does not suit every English figure. It is only satisfactory from the picturesque point of view for those who have small waists. If the crinoline became fashionable practically every kind of traveling conveyance we use would have to be altered.

Miss Ellen Terry: When crinolines were in the height of fashion I did not wear one! That will indicate to you what I think about them today.

Lady Una Troubridge, sculptor: I am decidedly against the crinoline and anything that affects the health and free movement of one's body. If the crinoline is taken up it will mean that women will sacrifice their health by endeavoring to make their waists smaller in order to "carry" the fashion.

Lady Terrington, political worker: Crinolines are very beautiful for debutantes, but not for married women or very tall women. I had one myself a short while ago, but I gave it away, as I could not be bothered with it.

Lady Travers Clarke, wife of Lieutenant-General Travers Clarke: I think it is impossible. It is difficult to get enough room in crinolines and tubes now. They put us into crinolines we shall have to walk.

Lady Steel - Maitland, wife of Sir Arthur Steel Maitland: The very modified form of crinoline—the small crinoline—as at present worn, is very fashionable and, moreover, pretty.

Lady Tree: I have not a good word for the actual crinoline, buckled to the waist with hoops of steel. As regards woman's dress, I would leave the offending whale undisputed master of his bones. On the other hand, every woman must be tired to death of the malformations of the skimpazee.

Princess Anatole Bariatry: I have just returned from Paris, and can say that the crinoline skirt without wires is very popular. It would never do to revive the crinoline in its original form.

Miss Madge Titheredge: We don't want crinolines at any price—

not even at a summer sale price! Women wear sensible clothes nowadays, and they don't faint! Please do your best to kill the crinoline craze.

Lady Dorothy Mills, novelist and explorer: The crinoline is clumsy and unmanageable for out of doors, but in the evening it is charming. I think on the whole it suits the Englishwoman, with her oval face and pink-and-white coloring, provided she is not too tall or massive.

Miss Gladys Peto, artist: I think the crinoline, if not



When a New York miss tried to enter a taxi with her new gown the hoopskirt blocked the way — and the situation blocked traffic. She says hoopskirts are "out" and should remain so.

One of the new bouffant skirts, in a heavy, printed silk. The photograph comes from Paris and shows a model by Ameline.



English girl of 1923 gowned in the quaint old mode. Her hair is parted in the middle and waved over her ears. The picture shows Miss Marjorie Lane, pretty London girl, in an old garden.

worn long, is very attractive.

Dr. Elizabeth Sloan-Chesner: I do not think the crinoline will be a success. Moderation is the keynote of health—and the crinoline is hardly moderate.

It will be the same in this country. There will be protests. But from past experience don't we all know how futile protests are in the face of advancing fashion? When all is said and done, there will be just two alternatives to choose from: that of adapting ourselves as gracefully as may be to the prevailing mode, or resigning ourselves to being out of fashion.

And while I'm not a prophet, I think I can see the direction in which a stampede is headed. Adapting ourselves to the crinoline we may as well acknowledge to be a question for immediate consideration.

As always, the new fashion seems to be designed for just one type of wearer, the young, the beautiful, the slender. Don't you just know it was one of that type who wrote above: "On the other hand, everyone must be tired of the malformations of the skimpazee."

Others of the same type presently, in extenuation of the new mode, no doubt will be talking somewhat in the language of George Sand, who wrote of the voluminous skirts of her day:

"Fair women in white robes, with long trains of watered silk, their hair dressed with white plumes, who might without exaggeration be compared to swans. . . . Those enormous folds of satin, that profusion of muslin which envelop a slender little body as down envelops a dove, make us to resemble birds rather than wasps."

But even the young and slender are destined to have difficulty in adapting the crinolines of our

grandmothers to the environment of today. Grandmother, when she was young, rode in roomy chaises, or preferably victorias, which had no doors to squeeze through; lived in big, roomy houses, strolled upon the lawn. While granddaughter today rides in crowded street cars or narrow apertured automobiles. (Imagine a steering wheel and set of gear shifts in proximity to voluminous crinolines!)

She lives in an efficiency, space-saving apartment, cooks in a kitchenette, and she rarely strolls, but hikes; follows a golf ball over the hills or weaves in and out of crowds, stands in a narrow aisle behind a counter, sits at a typewriter desk or compresses herself into an elevator, as grandmother never had to do.

She is destined to have a difficult time of it, but give her credit for being two generations ahead of grandmother in the way of adapting herself to circumstances. No doubt she will rise to the occasion.

Anyway, take it from me, the modern girl in the most modern downtown environment, no matter what the exigencies, especially, indeed, if she works in a shop or an office, will not be left at the stake, nor far in the rear of the winner of the race, when it comes to emulating the Paris mannequins.

There is some comfort in the accompanying information that the new crinolines do not imply reinforcement of steel hoops. There is not much comfort, though, in the circumstance which seems to be taken for granted that they do entail tight waists and corsets.

This will not be such sad news to the aforementioned "skimpazee," but to the woman who, by dint of a brassiere and low-cut girdle, has achieved a straight silhouette at the expense of an expanded waist line and diaphragm, the curved-in corset spells misery, wretchedness, a return to fainting spells, the "vapours" that were fashionable in the Victorian era.

It is all very well for the young and slender to declare: "We are tired of straight, narrow lines. They have run their course. We welcome the change as something new and refreshing and quiet and charming. Bring on your era of beauty and dignity and slow-moving grace as opposed to utility and comfort, health and haste."

The type to whom, alone, new fashions always are becoming is not to be blamed for welcoming the frequent changes. The folly lies, of course, in the struggle made by the less young, the less beautiful, the less slender, to keep the pace.

Well, as I have said, there is an alternative—remain out of fashion.

Suspects Who Told Truth and Nothing but

Dr. House of Texas at last finds opportunity to test his scopolamin treatment in substitution for "third degree" methods in examining persons accused or convicted of crime—American Medical Association convention astounded at results—Experiments in San Quentin Prison result in disclosing identity of a "mystery man," indicating innocence of another convicted of murder, and causing a wife-slayer suspected of killing 12 "wives" to refuse to submit to the drug—Criminologists predict that "truth serum" will empty the prisons of the estimated 5 per cent of their inmates who are innocent, save guiltless suspects from gallows or chair, and establish fact of guilt when it exists

(In the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine of last Nov. 5 appeared an article telling how Dr. R. E. House of Ferris, Tex., was using the drug scopolamin to induce "twilight sleep" in persons suspected or convicted of crime, with the view to getting the truth out of them, and nothing but the truth, instead of resorting to "third-degree" methods, which frequently fail to extract undiluted truth. It was stated that Dr. House was seeking opportunity to test his discovery on a number of prisoners in some large penitentiary. These tests now have been made, with the startling results told below by a special correspondent of the Sunday Magazine who lives at Berkeley, Cal., where some of the successful experiments were confirmed.)

The article in this magazine last November carried the first serious discussion of the use of scopolamin in this connection, in any publication other than a medical journal.)

By ZOE PARKER.

THE fistic third degree, employed throughout the Anglo-Saxon world, and the torture rack of the Orient, face a new challenger. Scopolamin, the "truth serum," at whose demonstration medical men and criminologists stood aghast recently at San Quentin Prison in California, may empty our jails of the 5 per cent innocently convicted, make perjury impossible, and reveal the names of an army of unknown criminals, if the claims of its discoverer, Dr. R. E. House of Ferris, Tex., continue to be verified.

Dr. House and his "truth serum" were the sensation of the recent convention of the American Medical Association in San Francisco. Following the session of the American Research Anesthetist Association, medical men and police officials traveled to San Quentin Prison, where, with the drug scopolamin, producer of "twilight sleep," secrets were laid bare in the lives of condemned men, the identity was established of a "mystery man" who had wandered for months without knowing his own name, and in one case the innocence of a man convicted of murder was indicated.

Scopolamin (pronounced scope-a-lay-min) is not new to medical science, being employed in "twilight sleep" obstetrics and, as explained by Dr. House, first to employ it in criminology, the drug renders the conscious will impotent. Leaving memory active, it permits the subject to answer questions from experience.

"With the dormant scopolamin," explains Dr. House, "the subconscious mind will respond to facts. Questions propounded to a patient under such a condition invariably bring truthful answers. In more than 500 cases there is yet to be recorded a failure."

Prior to the announcement of his findings to the medical fraternity at the convention in San Francisco, Dr. House had experimented in Texas. He says:

"In my clinical findings my first test proved that a man was sent to the penitentiary for 15 years for a crime he did not commit. My second case was one in which a man had been given 15 years for murder. His case was on appeal at the time. His testimony was investigated, in fairness to the test, by Maurey Hughes, then District Attorney at Dallas, Tex. It was found that the accused was in Oklahoma at the time the murder in Dallas was committed, and the man was set free without a trial. In another case I hold the following letter:

"Dallas, Tex., April 19, 1923.—In re, the State of Texas vs. Albert Head, charged with automobile theft. I desire to state his acquittal by the trial jury was predicated on the facts obtained by Dr. House, while Head was under the influence of a drug."

"SHELBY S. COX.

"Criminal District Attorney of Dallas County."

In the above case Dr. House obtained certain facts incriminating others in the theft, and his attorneys used the facts to confuse the accusing witnesses, who had "framed" on Head.

Possibilities bordering the miraculous are opened up in the field of criminology by this discovery, according to those who witnessed the demonstrations in San Francisco, Berkeley and San Quentin Prison, where men were laid on the operating table as in a surgical case, given the "truth serum" by hypodermic

needle and, after the drug had taken effect, questioned about the hidden knowledge of their minds. Facts not brought out in trial cases were revealed, and the subjects were amazed that they should have told so much.

Perhaps the most remarkable case was that of the "Walking Dead Man," inmate of San Quentin, who did not know his name nor whence he came. His was one of the strangest cases of multiple personality on record. The records of the prison show that he was sent up from Sacramento County for grand larceny. Investigation revealed that as Sergt. Eugene O'Leary he had been a patient at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

His case attracted national attention from the American Legion, for the man claimed to have been wounded and shell-shocked in the war, although he could not tell where nor when, nor what was his name. War Department records had shown that he had dropped from sight somewhere in France and had not been seen again until he had turned up in a Government hospital after the signing of the armistice, suffering from complete loss of memory.

By arrangement with Warden James Johnston it was decided to place him under the influence of scopolamin to probe his unconscious mind. Witnesses included Warden Johnston, Dr. L. L. Stanley, prison physician; Police Chief Vollmer of Berkeley, Dr. John A. Larson, inventor of the well-known mechanical "lie detector," and a group of physicians from the American Medical Association.

It was at his own wish that the "Walking Dead Man" went under the influence of the drug. Then, in the twilight zone, when the auditory nerve probes the field of memory, the man answered the questions propounded by Dr. House. Promptly he replied, saying he was Pierre Burns, that he was born in Luxembourg, and that he had served with the Canadian army. He pointed out five wounds, heretofore unnoticed by prison physicians, which he said he had received late in the war in the American service in the Argonne. He said he had married an army nurse named Margaret Lynde in New York, but that he did not know where she was. He rattled out a list of army base hospitals in which he had been treated.

Much of his story already has been confirmed. Now a search is being made through the records to verify the remainder.

Then followed examination of two other prisoners. John L. Farrar, convicted of murdering a Chinese in Sacramento, a man who had kept a closed mouth since entering the prison, told of the holdup five

years ago in which the crime was committed, a fuller story than had been told before, and the murder on the shoulders of his pal, Ray, also serving time in San Quentin, convincing criminologists and physicians that he told the truth.

John Johnson, a negro, grand larceny convict from Stockton, not only admitted the major part of which he was sentenced, but bared a long list of burglaries and holdups of which he was guilty that never before had been charged against him, giving dates and places, revealing the "fences" who had received stolen goods and loot from him.

An interesting development during the visit was the refusal of "Blue Beard," serving a life term for the murder of a woman and suspected of at least 12 wife murders, to

the test. The proposition was made by Dr. Stanley, prison physician. V. Stanley informed that his subconscious mind would tell the truth when the normal consciousness was dormant. Finally he shook his head.

"I guess not," he said.

At the conclusion of the day's tests, Police Chief August Vollmer, nationally known criminologist, said: "The use of scopolamin in this work probably will prove to be a advance ever made in the science of law."

Among the astonishing possibilities of the "truth serum," which name, by the way, is not a name, but a discovery, the discoverer outlined his address before the convention:

1. Persons arrested as suspects or convicted themselves.

2. There would be no further need of a known criminal to obtain evidence could be obtained without his consent.

3. A perjurer, at the command of the court, made to tell the facts, as the other words, the truth; many have sworn away their honor to lie.

4. In time of war, spies could be made to tell the truth before being shot.

5. Statistics reveal that only one out of ten are convicted. The lack of evidence would show the drug, those who are guilty.

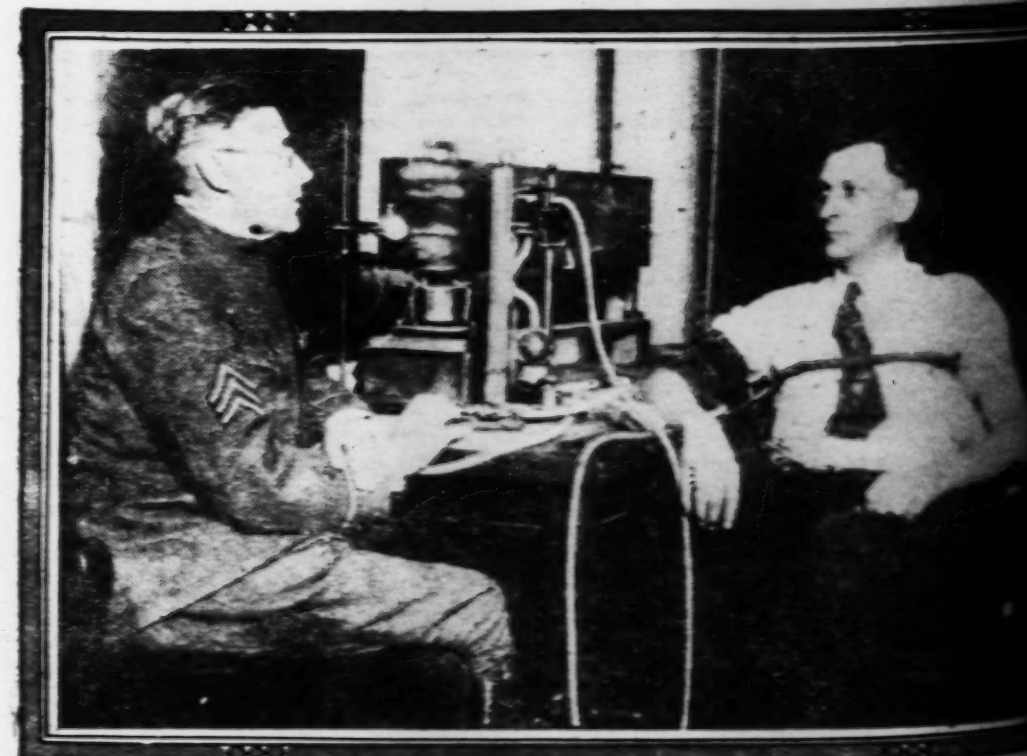
6. One-third of the arrests are made. The expense of trying cases. It is from this class that the penitentiaries are recruited.

7. Compiled statistics show the expense of maintaining our present system of crime. If Uncle Sam, in the hands of trained men, saving of millions of dollars.

8. His adoption would do away with the present system of law, and would save the names of all.

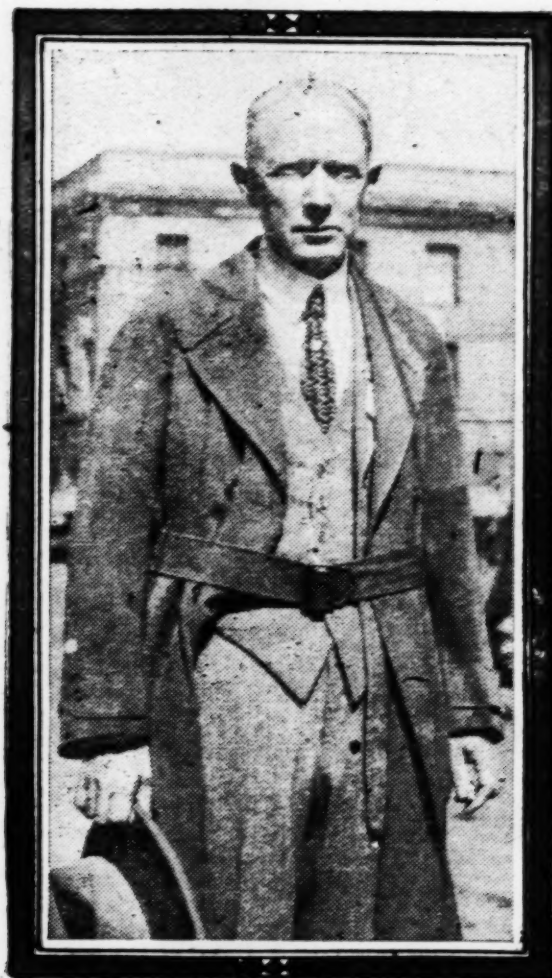
9. It would accomplish more than "third degree" in obtaining the truth, and many would make the medicine; the drug is a check and a "club."

10. Statistics show that 5 per cent of every penitentiary are innocent. If standardized, it would



Dr. John A. Larson's lie-detecting machine.

and Nothing but Truth in "Twilight Sleep" Zone



DR. R. E. HOUSE.

which the crime was committed. He was more than had been told before, and on the shoulders of his pal, Roy C. ... time in San Quentin, convincing ... physicians that he told the truth.

"I guess not," he said. At the conclusion of the San Quentin and Berkeley tests, Police Chief August Vollmer of Berkeley, a nationally known criminologist, said: "The use of scopolamin in police investigation work probably will prove to be the greatest single advance ever made in the science of criminology."

Among the astonishing possibilities of the "truth serum," which name, by the way, Dr. House does not favor, the discoverer outlined the following in an address before the convention of physicians:

1. Persons arrested as suspects can be made to reveal or convict themselves.

2. There would be no further necessity to grant immunity to a known criminal, for the reason that evidence could be obtained and corroborated without his consent.

3. A perjurer, at the command of the Judge, could be made to tell the facts, as they exist in his mind; in other words, the truth; many women, for instance, have sworn away their honor to protect a guilty husband.

4. In time of war, spies could be made to divulge information before being shot.

5. Statistics reveal that only one person in 10 who are tried is convicted. The nine who escape from lack of evidence would show, under the influence of the drug, those who are guilty.

6. One-third of the arrests now made are mistakes. The expense of trying this third could be saved. It is from this class that the innocent in the penitentiary are recruited.

7. Compiled statistics show that almost half of the expense of maintaining our Government goes to the control of crime. If Uncle Sam could use scopolamin, in the hands of trained men, it would mean a saving of millions of dollars a year.

8. Its adoption would do more than any other known method to prevent gang robbery. Criminals would learn that the arrest of one would reveal the names of all.

9. It would accomplish more than any other type of "third degree" in obtaining confessions, for the reason also that many would prefer to confess than make the medicine; the drug would serve as a positive check and a "club."

10. Statistics show that 5 per cent of the inmates of every penitentiary are innocent. If this method could be standardized, it would clean every peni-

tentiary of its guiltless prisoners; furthermore, there would be no more innocent persons sent there.

Not only does the subject under the influence of scopolamin tell the truth, but it is impossible for him to tell a lie, according to Dr. House, for the reason that his volition in the matter is destroyed and there is nothing to be revealed except the record of memory experience in the mind. As proof of this he cites the statement of H. G. Moore of the Burns Detective Agency of Dallas, who says:

"Dr. House walked into my office, a stranger, and stated he could place a man under the influence of a drug and make him answer correctly any questions asked. He permitted me to conduct the test in my own way. I accepted his proposition for what it might offer. To make the test reliable, I selected three men and gave to Dr. House a list of 20 questions for each man, without the answers. The men understood they were to give the wrong answers, to prove the test unreliable."

"I desire to state briefly that Dr. House not only obtained the correct answers to the 60 questions, but the answers to many more. A man under the drug is absolutely at the mercy of the operator, and I express entire confidence in the method as used by Dr. House."

Technically, the modus operandi of the "truth serum," as described by Dr. House before the medical men, follows:

"The principle involved in the use of scopolamin in criminal work is based upon the recognized functions of the brain and these clinical observations:

"The brain's most powerful center is hearing; it is the last center to succumb to an anesthetic, and the first center to function again after an anesthetic. I have observed (and which is strange of all to me) that the center of hearing can, and does, make the other four centers function before those centers are influenced by their own special nerve."

"The only function the auditory nerve possesses, when stimulated by a question, is to carry the sound waves to the auditory center, and the only function the auditory center has is to invoke memory. Under the influence of scopolamin, a suspected criminal is rendered oblivious to existence; appreciation of environment is eliminated; the willpower is nonexistent."

"In such a state of unconsciousness, if the individual is engaged in conversation the moment the auditory center asserts its power, he is too helpless to protect himself by inventing replies to the questions propounded."

It was while engaged in his general practice in obstetrics, employing "twilight sleep" in cases of

childbirth, that Dr. House conceived the use of the drug in criminology, for he noted that during the progress of the "twilight zone" patients were wont to talk at times, although not conscious of the fact. Scopolamin is extracted from the scopolia plant and is an alkaloid long known to scientists. Chemically, it has the composition of hyoscyne, an important drug used in the cure of narcotic addiction.

An interesting experiment was made in checking up the use of the "truth serum" with the mechanical "lie detector" employed in the Berkeley Police Department. Dr. John A. Larson, the only Ph. D. police officer in the world, inventor of the lie-detecting machine, was delighted with the results obtained, checking favorably both ways. The principle of the mechanical detector is that of registering the emotions through blood pressure and heart beats. A subject always reveals excessive emotional reactions when telling an untruth. This is registered on a chart by the machine.

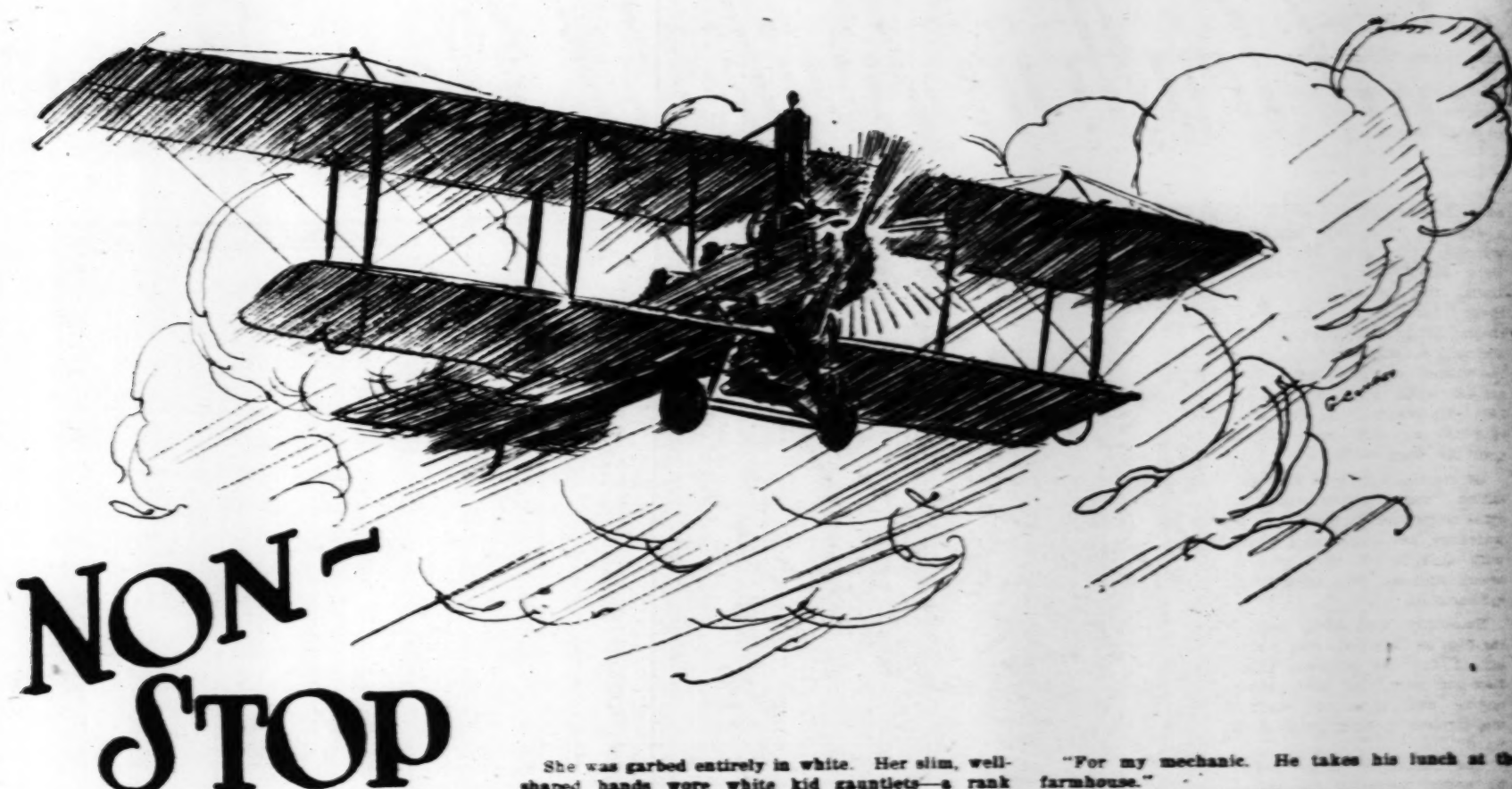
The lie detector has been employed in "third-degree" work in the Berkeley Police Department for more than a year and some startling results have been obtained. In one instance a girl co-ed at the University of California confessed to a diamond theft after 25 other girls had been examined on the machine and found perfectly normal. When the guilty girl was placed in the chair the lie detector immediately registered excessive emotion as she denied her guilt. When the fact was pointed out to her by Chief of Police Vollmer, she confessed that she had stolen the stone from the Sorority House. She was the most popular young woman in her class and the last of all to be suspected of the crime.

Scopolamin, it is believed, will be employed within the year in some noted criminal case on which the eyes of the country are centered. It would prove invaluable, it is pointed out, in certain baffling murder cases, like that of last year in which a prominent minister in New Jersey was slain with his choir singer, and in which the police for months searched in vain for a clue. Any one of a number of suspects in that mystery might be placed under the influence of the "truth serum" and reveal all that he knew.

Certain it is that if scopolamin becomes generally used in police work the old "third degree" will pass for the new, when the suspect will be made to reveal all that he knows of the crime, divulging the names of the guilty if he himself is innocent yet still has knowledge.

As for the prisons of the country, if the drug becomes a part of the detention system and frees the percentage of innocent, however small, it will mark one of the greatest of steps yet taken along humanitarian lines, according to Dr. House.

"One thing more might be mentioned," declared the Texas physician, a slight twinkle in his eye. "A woman under the influence of scopolamin will always tell her correct age."



NON-STOP

by
Edwin Balmer

PAUL CRANSTON was alone in his air-dome, in a meadow beside the new concrete Northwest Trail out of Chicago, where trucks and motor cars rushed by. "Fly!" invited Paul's big placard beside the concrete. "Drive in and fly!" But no one drove in, so Paul wiped his hands and sat down in the shade of a wing and snapped the string around the brown paper containing his lunch.

He ate the fruit first and was considering whether he would eat anything more, when he noticed that a new roadster had turned from the road and was approaching over the dry grass of his field.

He saw that the driver was a girl and that she was alone, so, as he arose, he diagnosed her monotonously to himself, "another thrill chaser." They kept him in business—the thrill chasers; but he was growing weary of them. They flew, not so much for the glory of the flight as to brag about it afterward.

"Good morning, where's the pilot?" this girl greeted him.

"I am the pilot," Paul replied.

"Where's Paul Cranston, I mean," she corrected, with plain indication that Paul Cranston would not be this oil and sweat stained man in khaki.

"I am Paul Cranston."

"Oh!" she took his word for it, then apologized. "I'm sure I beg your pardon. I'd read about you, you see, and just now, driving in with the sun in my eyes."

"Of course, I see," Paul put in, and he did, for he knew what she had read about him.

It was a decidedly flattering write-up of the Cranstons in general, which had appeared in the Chicago papers when he started his flying field a couple of months ago. Not having a great deal to say for Paul himself, except that he had been trained during the war and had flown in France, the newspapers naturally made much of the fact that he was of the Providence Cranstons, and so this girl had natural expectations of a far more impressive person than Paul.

"However, since you are Mr. Cranston," she went on practically, "shall we get down to business?"

"That's what I'm here for," Paul admitted.

"All right, then, do you take on special commissions?"

"For flight?"

"Of course, but to special places and under special conditions."

"Yes, I can."

"And you can keep it quiet? Not say a word about it?"

"Certainly I can, if you wish," Paul agreed.

"You'll fly me to Detroit before 4 o'clock, then, I simply have to be there by 4 or there's no use trying at all. And—well, I simply have to make it. So if you can get me there, and keep it absolutely quiet, name your own figure."

"Step down," Paul invited.

"You mean you'll do it?"

"Nonstop to Detroit is a fairly large order," Paul admitted, "but for an adequate reason, I can do it."

"Believe me, the reason's adequate," the girl said, and stepped down.

She was perhaps 22, a dark-haired, dark-eyed girl of an interesting type which Paul had been noticing frequently since she came to Chicago.

She was garbed entirely in white. Her slim, well-shaped hands were white kid gauntlets—a rank extravagance when driving. He could not see her hands, therefore, but he had no fear that they were worn from work. Her small feet were in white buckskin oxfords of special hand-made last, and her white silk hat was a particularly smart, small creation. Glancing from her to the car, Paul observed that it had a custom-built body on the most notoriously expensive of chassis. Beyond any doubt, and assuming that her start was on some potygot temement street, somebody close to her had prospered. Papa probably, Paul thought. He put the beginning of her epoch of prosperity before her marriageable age—about the time she was 14. That would have given papa opportunity to enter her at some extravagant finishing school.

"The distance to Detroit," said Paul, "is not only a matter of additional oil and gas. It is so risky, indeed, that if you came to me to hop you to Detroit, on a nonstop flight, for the fun of it, I would not be justified, if anything happened. On the other hand, if it were to save a life or someone's happiness, there would be justification."

"In other words, you want to know why I've got to get to Detroit so quickly," she said. "Well, if I tell you, how about professional secrecy?"

"What?" said Paul.

"Like a lawyer. Papa can go to his lawyer with any old thing, no matter how raw it is, as I understand it, and tell it, and that lawyer simply can't repeat a word. Can a pilot be like that?"

"Oh," said Paul. "Well, this one can try."

"You won't tell even your wife?"

"I have no wife."

"All right. I have to be in Detroit by 4 to rob the mails. That's all."

"What?" said Paul, slightly staggered, for he realized she wasn't joking.

"Oh, I just have to get back a package I mailed from here special delivery first thing this morning to a party who will call for it at a hotel at 4 o'clock this afternoon. I can't assure you that you're running the risk to save a life, but since you've also dragged in happiness"—She stopped and looked away.

"Thank you," said Paul. "Shall we hop straight across the lake, or go around. Hopping across, carrying ordinary landing gear, has its disadvantages if anything happens over water; on the other hand, it makes it maybe 50 per cent more certain you reach your hotel before 4 o'clock."

"Then let's have it straight across," she decided, drawing a deep breath.

Paul stepped to a post and rang a bell. "What's that?" she demanded.

"For my mechanic. He takes his lunch at the farmhouse."

Paul went about filling his service and storage tanks. His mechanic wandered up. "Hopping?" he asked, boldly.

Paul got into his jacket and brought out his cloak, with hood, which he furnished to a passenger for a high or long flight. "You better have this on," he said to her; and to his mechanic: "That's this lady's car, Jim. Look out for it. We may not get back tonight."

"Name?" Jim demanded of the passenger, in a tone suggestive of no interest beyond his sense of duty to record the identity of anyone leaving property in his care.

She hesitated a second. "P. Alden," she said then.

"Phoebe?" challenged Jim.

"Priscilla," she corrected.

"Address?"

Again she hesitated. "Plymouth, Mass." Paul supplied.

Her dark eyes rested on him with appreciation. "How did you know?" she asked.

Jim openly denied that Paul did know. "She's got an Illinois tag to her car," he interjected, and he recorded the license number and scratched out the name.

The girl now had on Paul's cloak and when Paul touched her arm she climbed into the airplane. He took his seat beside and slightly in front of her. He was a pilot-and-passenger plane, with engine and airscrew in front. Jim blocked the wheels and she asked: "What's this for?"

"If we didn't do that, we might cut him in two when he cranks," Paul explained, as Jim seized a blade of the propeller. "When he starts the engine, we might leap on him and the propeller might kill him if we weren't blocked."

"Switch off!" said Jim.

"Switch off," assured Paul, and Jim carefully spun the propeller.

"Switch on!" requested Jim. "Switch on!" warned Paul; and Jim pulled down on a blade of the airscrew, not carelessly at all. Quickly he leaped aside as the engine caught and spun the propeller into a whirl of sudden, roaring invisibility.

Paul throttled down and diminished the racket so that he could be heard when he called. "Ready?" She replied steadily. "Go ahead, I'm glad I learned that!"

"That?" asked Paul. "How to crank. If we have to come down, I can do it now."

"Don't you think of it!" yelled Paul, and as Jim kicked away the blocking, he opened the throttle, and up they



She opened her vanity bag, looked at herself, and patted her hair here and there.

A Tale

flew, and almost in they reached the air edge of the lake. Usually Paul expected a passenger that likely to feel a few over the edge of the a day like this. He warned this girl, were the "bumps" them, tossing them them sideways. them. This girl, th warned, merely held the sides of the smiled when Paul t her. He steered the into the smooth, o over the deep water.

Of course, any reser sation was impos Paul contented hima watching her dark e with delight as she about, and her lips p exhilaration.

Smoothly, with lon ing dips as they rode est of the air billie flew on over the la engine and airscrew and tireless in their ward.

The Michigan sho up under them all t and Paul gave his att his mapboard. He poi to her (the correspon the roads and riveri lines on his chart. agreeable, but the m emphasized the appr Detroit, where was t for whom she was this flight. It must b so completely to con happiness that she ha across the lake to h from getting that Paul became so in thinking about him engine "mimed" had Paul realized that m wrong. Then he put chine nose down a

The passenger co know this was not a she quietly held on u got the engine going and he was able to out" and fly easily of thousand feet low before. When he a her then, she was wh she smiled with stea It was only a few u to enter the smoke-an picked a flat field we traveled a road beside it.

"Well, you are a hu thustastically, as soon "Dome up much?" he dive on his conscience.

"Of course not!" Dropping off her cloa for her hat. She ope herself, patted her hat on her hat, she climi "We're about 40 m o'clock," Paul informe "Yes, you've done me! Do you know, that ride?"

"You mean that y here," he said, "to do left to the last minute. That's just it; an didn't do it."

"Perhaps," Paul s for you a bit."

"It was my plan to for. You see"—she Mr. Shelby Selkirk, He Mr. Selkirk is not kn were a man, I'd simp Shelby Selkirk of Q claim his mail and g course, being a woma and ask for his mail, "But you're not his "No. Of course n "Then don't do it," astonished himself by "I can pass as a ma of this crowd"—he g preaching—"to look a with you."

"Oh, no, you need Paul picked out an airplane and keep a closed a satisfactory a

A Tale in Which Romance and Airplane Thrills Mingle

flew, and almost immediately they reached the air over the edge of the lake.

Usually Paul explained to a passenger that she was likely to feel a few "bumps" over the edge of the water on a day like this. He had not warned this girl, and here were the "bumps" rocking them, tossing them, tilting them sideways, dropping them. This girl, though unwarned, merely held tight to the sides of the seat and smiled when Paul turned to her. He steered the airplane into the smooth, easy going over the deep water.

Of course, any real conversation was impossible; so Paul contented himself with watching her dark eyes glow with delight as she looked about, and her lips part with exhilaration.

Smoothly, with long, soothing dips as they rode the mild-est of the air billows, they flew on over the lake, with engine and airscrew steady and tireless in their rush forward.

The Michigan shore drew up under them all too soon, and Paul gave his attention to his mapboard. He pointed out to her the correspondence of the roads and rivers to the lines on his chart. This was agreeable, but the mapboard emphasized the approach of Detroit, where was that man for whom she was making this flight. It must be a man so completely to control her happiness that she had to hop across the lake to keep him from getting that package. Paul became so intent in thinking about him that the engine "missed" badly before Paul realized that much was wrong. Then he put his machine nose down and dived.

The passenger could not know this was not a fall; but she quietly held on until Paul got the engine going again and he was able to "flatten out" and fly evenly a couple of thousand feet lower than before. When he gazed at her then, she was white, but she smiled with steady lips.

It was only a few minutes later when they began to enter the smoke-and-dust cloud of Detroit. Paul picked a flat field well in the outskirts but with a traveled road beside it, and he landed.

"Well, you are a hummer!" she cried to him, enthusiastically, as soon as the engine stopped.

"Done up much?" he asked her, guiltily, with that dive on his conscience.

"Of course not!" she protested, and stood up. Dropping off her cloak, she reached under her seat for her hat. She opened her vanity bag, looked at herself, patted her hair here and there and, putting on her hat, she climbed down.

"We've about 40 minutes in hand before 4 o'clock," Paul informed her, modestly.

"Yes; you've done your part marvelously—but me! Do you know, I never once thought during that ride!"

"You mean that you expected on the way over here," he said, "to do some thinking which you had left to the last minute?"

"That's just it; and when I got up in the air, I didn't do it."

"Perhaps," Paul suggested, "I might carry on for you a bit."

"It was my plan to get that package I came over for. You see—she hesitated—"It's addressed to Mr. Shelby Selkirk, Hotel Touraine, Detroit. Shelby Selkirk is not known at the Touraine. So if I were a man, I'd simply go to the hotel, register as Shelby Selkirk of Chicago, ask for a room and claim his mail and get the package that way. Of course, being a woman, I might register as his wife and ask for his mail, but—"

"But you're not his wife!" Paul asked, quickly.

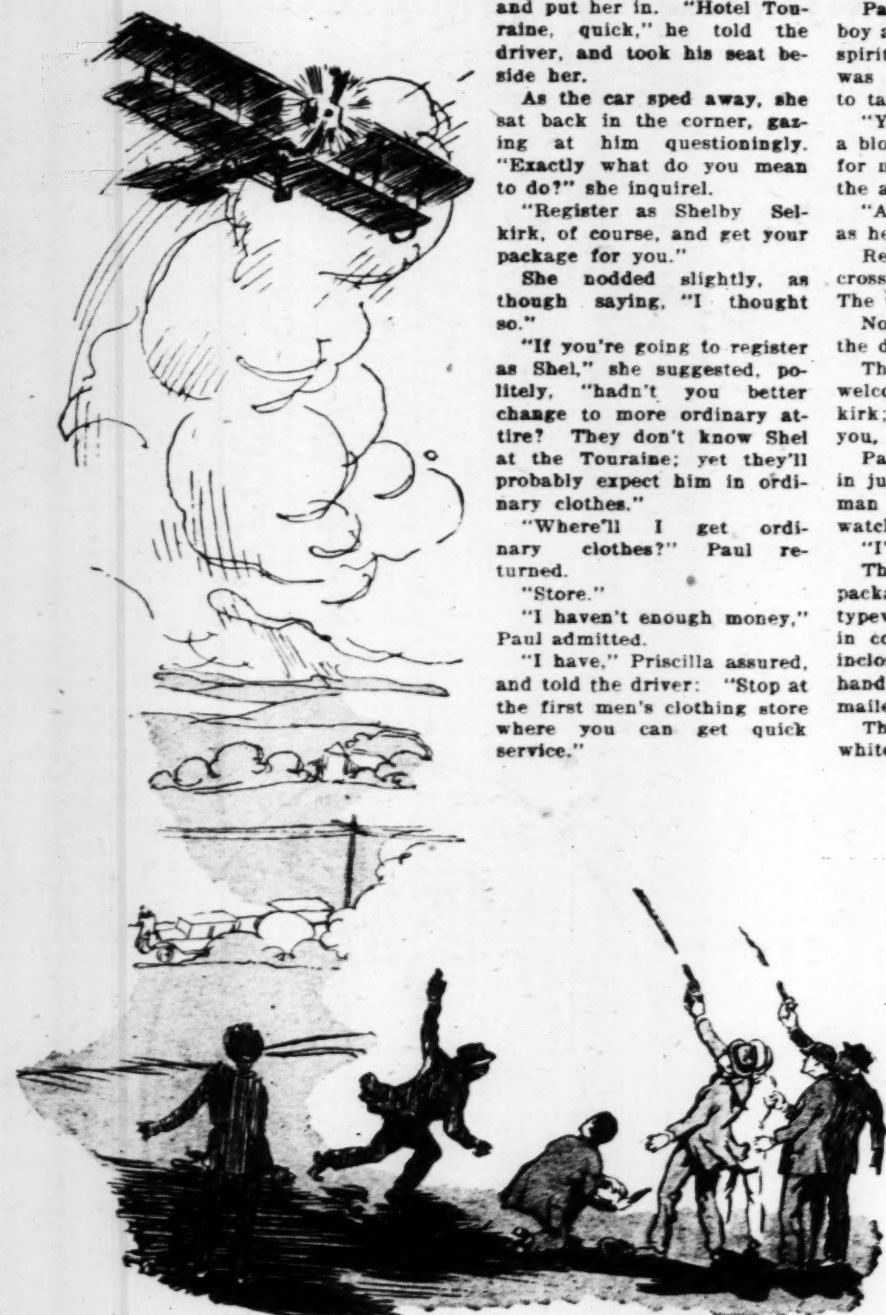
"No. Of course not."

"Then don't do it," Paul forbade with force, and astonished himself by offering:

"I can pass as a man; so when I get somebody out of this crowd—he gazed at the curious people approaching—"to look after this bus, I'll go uptown with you."

"Oh, no, you needn't."

Paul picked out an individual to watch over the airplane and keep other people off, and quickly closed a satisfactory arrangement.



As it got into the air they started shooting, but hit nothing. Paul simply flew away.

The man put on the brakes almost immediately, and Priscilla got out and, when Paul followed her to the door of the clothing store, she told a salesman to show a gray business suit to the gentleman. The salesman supposed the gentleman was the lady's husband, and Paul let it go at that; he took a gray sack suit into a dressing room, put it on and

He led Priscilla to the road, where he hailed a car for hire and put her in. "Hotel Touraine, quick," he told the driver, and took his seat beside her.

As the car sped away, she sat back in the corner, gazing at him questioningly. "Exactly what do you mean to do?" she inquired.

"Register as Shelby Selkirk, of course, and get your package for you."

She nodded slightly, as though saying, "I thought so."

"If you're going to register as Shel," she suggested, politely, "hadn't you better change to more ordinary attire? They don't know Shel at the Touraine; yet they'll probably expect him in ordinary clothes."

"Where'll I get ordinary clothes?" Paul returned.

"Store."

"I haven't enough money," Paul admitted.

"I have," Priscilla assured, and told the driver: "Stop at the first men's clothing store where you can get quick service."

appeared again to Priscilla, who instantly approved and paid for the suit and also for a cap to match.

Paul followed her to the cab. He felt like a little boy and did not mind much. There was a charming spirit of give and take about this vigorous girl which was markedly unusual; and now it was her turn to take again.

"You get out here," Paul said, stopping the cab a block from the Touraine. "Wait in that doorway for me. If I don't come back in 20 minutes, go to the airplane; I'll meet you there."

"All right," she accepted, and gave him her hand as he got out. "Good luck."

Reaching the Touraine, he paid off the cab, crossed the hotel lobby and examined the register. The time was seven minutes to 4.

No "Shelby Selkirk" was among the names upon the day's page, so Paul put one there.

The clerk, reading the name upside down, heartily welcomed the guest: "Glad to see you, Mr. Selkirk; telegram and special delivery mail here for you, sir."

Paul had a feeling that his enemy Shel had come in just in time to hear that hearty welcome; that a man had suddenly stopped and was standing back, watching.

"I'll have them," said Paul to the clerk.

There were one telegram and two special delivery packages—one a large brown envelope addressed by typewriter. The other was also an envelope, white in color, somewhat larger and with a thick, firm inclosure; this was addressed in a vigorous feminine hand. Neither bore return address; both had been mailed in Chicago.

There was so little doubt in Paul's mind that the white envelope was the one Priscilla wanted, that he immediately put that in the inner pocket of the coat she had bought for him.

He had at least to open the telegram to maintain any pretense of being Mr. Selkirk.

"Buy sheep and spot cotton," it said, tersely. It was signed "Fiery" and had been dispatched at 2 o'clock from Chicago. It struck Paul Cranston that there was something queer in the fact that the man who had stopped behind him was still merely watching him.

"That's Selkirk," Paul warned himself, and, turning, felt sure of it.

"Shel" was really a beautiful person of about 28. He wore a perfectly tailored gray suit and a gray felt hat, reminding Paul that Priscilla preferred gray. His pale gray eyes were intently observing Paul and the opened telegram and the unopened mail. But he did nothing more; he merely stood there and observed.

Paul thrust the telegram into his pocket and turned back to the desk for the other large, well-filled envelope of Mr. Selkirk's mail and thrust it also into a pocket.

Paul started from the Touraine in the direction of the doorway where he was to meet Priscilla, but swung abruptly to the right and went down another street.

Mr. Selkirk followed and he did nothing more until Paul approached a large and rather old building with an "Office for Rent" sign beside the door;

(Continued on Page 13.)



He bathed her face with cold water, and when she revived, she lay looking at him with quiet, steady eyes.

Women as Executives—In Business and Public Office

"The fact that they often succeed in the most difficult positions cannot be questioned any longer," says secretary of big women's organization—But Federal official, of the other sex, declares that able women often shun responsibility and he tells the reasons why—Fresh comment on a question that will not down :

WOMEN are having successful careers in so many lines of work which used to be the exclusive domain of men that feminine ability in practically all the professions cannot be denied. But perhaps the topnotchers among women doctors, lawyers, scientists, novelists, etc., are just exceptional cases.

That is what some of the men say, and some of the women, too. These critics may or may not be "old-fashioned" in declining to admit the righteousness of the proposition that earning opportunities for women should be equal to those for men. Certainly, better and better places in the business and professional worlds are being held by women. And most politicians have gracefully accepted the idea of women's equality—ever since the latter obtained the right of suffrage.

But there is another question about woman outside her traditional place in the home which refuses to be still. It is a mean slur, or a sensible recognition of fundamental differences, according to your attitude on the whole feminist question. Or it may be just the "last ditch" of those who would deny to woman her new right of competing with man.

Do women in general make good executives? The question was asked of Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, herself executive secretary of the National League of Women Voters, an organization that branches into 44 states and many hundreds of towns and cities. The little lady from Texas considered the matter seriously for a moment, then a gleam of humor flickered in her brown eyes. "The league came recently into a symposium of masculine opinion on that very subject," she said. "We were making an informal survey of the departments of the Federal Government for quite another purpose, and a discussion of the abilities of women to hold positions involving responsibility and initiative resulted incidentally. Women cannot help feeling a certain thrill of interest in the opinions men reach concerning them, considered either as individuals or as a collective 'problem,' so we found all of these views interesting, many of them valuable, and a few of them diverting."



Mrs. Margaret Wilson, chief of the Trading With the Enemy Division, Federal Trade Commission.



Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States.



Helen H. Gardener, U. S. Civil Service Commissioner.

"One executive with whom we talked emphasized a truth that holds with women as well as men, that it is often the least able individuals who are the most clamorous for high office. But he said he had found that able women are much more likely than able men to shun responsibility. He offered two explanations, the first that women are often carrying two jobs, one at home and another in the office; the other, that they have a certain dependent attitude of mind which, he said, mothers ought to be able to control in the next generation."

"He charged that mothers teach their little girls from infancy to look up to their brothers with respect for their superior judgment and skill, this being very bad for little girls if they are to grow up to compete with men in the business or professional world."

"I myself believe," continued the executive, "that responsibility is a good thing for a strong woman, and I have seen women successful in directing the work of men. It raised a great stir in this department the first time a woman was placed in authority, but now she has become one of the most popular of our chiefs."

"We have a woman downstairs who was brought to my attention some years ago as an able candidate for a certain promotion, but the chief of her bureau told me he was sure she would not accept it, because she always avoided responsibility."

"I had a long talk with her and found that this opinion was right. She objected that the new opening carried no more salary and involved much heavier responsibility, that she had a husband and daughter, was not very strong physically, and had her housekeeping to oversee. I advised her to pay someone to attend to the housekeeping while she accepted the new opportunity, and she agreed to talk it over with her husband, who advised her not to attempt anything more. Finally I persuaded her over his veto, and today she is a changed woman. She has grown not only stronger, but pleasanter and mellow in her added feeling of success."

"The seeming reluctance of women to accept responsibility," Mrs. Cunningham averred, "is not comparable to the same feeling in men, because women are embarking on what is yet for them an uncharted sea. The woman still has to make good twice, once for herself as an individual, and once for her whole sex in its new relation to public life. Men have not that situation to consider at all."

"The same charge that women are dependent in their attitude of mind was brought to us over in the Postoffice Department, where they say they have girl stenographers and typists, but find no success in training them for desk positions. Girls do not want responsibility, they say. Thus the type of girl who goes into business for a few years, unwilling to make the effort to do the best work of which she is capable, is the type of girl who is the most common."

(Continued on Page 13.)

NON STOP

then Mr. Selkirk suddenly hastened up beside Paul.

"Do you want to step in here a minute?" he asked, mildly.

"Certainly," Paul accepted and stepped into the entry where a partly open door in the rear disclosed a deserted office. Mr. Selkirk looked at this and looked at Paul, who nodded. If Mr. Selkirk preferred settlement of their affair in that private place, Paul was willing; and when Mr. Selkirk politely waited and motioned Paul to precede him into the empty room, Paul did so and in the next second sank unconscious to the floor.

He realized, when he was coming to himself, that Mr. Selkirk must have struck him from behind—probably with a blackjack—he had crumpled down within the office, and Mr. Selkirk had entered and shut the door. Mr. Selkirk was standing over him now, but completely absorbed in the contents of that large, well-filled white envelope, addressed in a feminine hand.

Paul looked around and made sure that Shel and he were alone and, careful to give no warning, he jerked up and grabbed Mr. Selkirk's legs, throwing Mr. Selkirk very violently to the floor. As he struck, Paul let go of the legs and sprang up, grabbing Selkirk's shoulders and pounding him again to the floor. When Shel fought back and kicked, Paul put all his force into a swing of his right fist and hit Mr. Selkirk on the point of his jaw. That proved enough for Shel, who took his turn at lying quietly on the floor. Paul carefully felt over Shel and procured the brown packet and the telegram and, also, a loaded automatic pistol. Then he gathered the scattered contents of the white envelope. They proved to be all Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue and each of \$1000 denomination. Paul counted 25 while Mr. Selkirk watched him from the floor.

"Twenty-five was all?" Paul asked him.

"That's right," Mr. Selkirk confirmed.

Paul returned them to the white envelope. He looked down at the brown envelope, addressed in typewriting, which Mr. Selkirk had not even taken the trouble to open; Paul did not take the trouble, either, but put it in his pocket unopened. He was feeling strangely sick.

Paul backed away from Shel, opened the door, backed through it quickly and left the building. He entered a dry goods store a few doors down, went through and departed by another exit. He ought to return to that doorway a block the other side of the Touraine where he had an appointment with Priscilla, but he found himself obliged first to clear up a recollection of a bond robbery in Chicago about which he had read in the morning's paper.

On a corner was a stand with out-of-town newspapers, and he bought a Chicago paper and located the account which printed the list of the stolen numbers of the stolen bonds, all Liberty issues of the fourth loan. He cut out the list and, entering a telephone booth which had an opaque door and an electric light, he inspected the numbers on the bonds in his envelope; every one of them had been stolen.

He could give himself up, surrendering the bonds, and tell how it all happened; but he had offered to Priscilla to get her package for her; he had taken that upon himself against her protest. He stepped to the middle of the street, where an empty taxi happened to be waiting for the east-west traffic to be freed; and, as the signal was given, he jumped into the cab and cried to the driver, "Hurry!"

The driver got a fast start. Whistles shrilled behind, but if they were meant to stop Paul's taxi they failed.

Paul reached the wide suburban road a fair three blocks ahead of the plane as he saw it.

"Run as near the plane as you can!"

As he jumped the fence and entered the field, Paul saw Priscilla run around to the front of the airplane.

"Hello!" she greeted him, staring with dazed eyes.

"You—you got it?"

"I got it; but you—you—"

"Good for you! Now let's get out of here. They're after you."

"You," he stammered again.

"I'm all right. Just knocked—silly. That's all. The engine's going!" she boasted, proudly.

She seized the handgrip to the passenger's seat, and he lifted her so that she got to her place. He sprang to his and opened the throttle. The watchman was keeping away from the roaring whirl of the aircraft; but two men from the cab that had pursued Paul were running from the road.

Paul opened the throttle and the airplane moved. As it got into the air they started shooting, but hit nothing. Paul simply flew away.

But he could feel no triumph in his escape; for Priscilla, who had made it possible, was swaying and tottering beside him. She crumpled in her seat and Paul let the plane ride of itself while he tried to support her with his hands.

She slipped down, down. Paul held her with one arm and knew that she had only fainted; and in the excitement of that moment, he found himself dreaming again about her—about her, strong and well and smiling, and with him riding the sky.

She seemed to cease breathing and he knew that he must get her down. Gazing at the ground, he discerned that he was beyond Ann Arbor, and he circled over a wide field, in a farming section, with

a big patch of woods into which ran a stream. He landed and lifted her out and carried her under the trees till he found a patch of grass, where he laid her down.

He bathed her face with cold water, and when she revived, she lay looking at him with quiet, steady eyes.

"You told me not to crank," she admitted to him.

"But if I hadn't we'd never have got away, would we?"

"No," said Paul.

"I remember those men were after you. You got the package—or didn't you?"

"I got it," Paul admitted; he did not like to be reminded of that package.

"I want to know what you had to pull in Detroit to get my package. They shot at you, as we flew up, didn't they?"

"They shot at us," Paul amended.

"All right," she accepted the correction. "Now, was it too much for papa to square? He's got a great lawyer, I told you; and I guess he's worth four or five million."

Paul stood looking down and suddenly feeling angry at her for continuing to play him for a fool and pretending that she was a daughter of a rich man and had flown to Detroit on a purely personal errand. He did not answer, and she demanded:

"What happened at the hotel?"

"Judge for yourself," and Paul described the meeting with the gray-clothed young man. As he told of knocking out Mr. Selkirk, motor explosions sounded from the direction of the field.

"Somebody starting your engine?" she exclaimed.

"It's motor cycles," he moved off.

"Wait!" she called to him. "Leave me those packages!"

He tossed them to her. He had said nothing, but left the clipping from the Chicago paper inclosed in the envelope with the stolen bonds. As he went through the trees, he thought of her finding that clipping and realizing that he knew; then he got sight of the field and saw that two men in uniform had arrived on motor cycles and were questioning the local people. One of the uniformed men, with one of the farmers, approached the wood, and Paul crept back. The officer saw him and called him to halt; and when Paul kept on in the other direction, the man fired.

Paul ran; the officer cautiously waited at the edge of the wood and shouted for reinforcement. Paul reached Priscilla, who had got to her feet.

"Who was firing?" she challenged him.

"Men from motor cycles; they've come from Ann Arbor, I suppose."

"After the?"

"Come on," said Paul. "I'll carry you. I can't have."

"Wait!" she stopped him. "What do you think I've done?"

"Come!" cried Paul. "We've got to get out."

"We've nothing of the sort," she denied, firmly but also gently. "Oh, I see it all now! At the hotel you got a package addressed to Shel which was full of stolen bonds; you figured I sent them; you thought that's why I had to hop the lake—to get back those bonds, for some reason. You thought I was a thief!"

Women as Executives

is capable, because she intends to get married and 'stop working,' does harm, unthinkingly, to all women.

"A woman chief in another department told us that the greatest disqualification of many unmarried women of mature years for holding executive positions is 'old-maidishness.'"

"Rigidity of mind, and inability to keep sweet at all times and under all circumstances are fatal!" said this very successful woman. She added that, failing marriage, the best antidote for old-maidishness is a full and busy life in profession or business.

"Of course, we did interview a few men who did not agree with the league belief that women make successful executives," Mrs. Cunningham continued, with a reminiscent twinkle. Said a young man in the Navy Department:

"A woman might have the personal qualifications to be a good executive, but the morale of a staff of men who took their orders from a woman would be so low that she couldn't get anything done."

"You mean," we inquired, "that all men consider themselves superior to all women?"

"Outside the office a man is perfectly willing to admit that a woman is his superior, but not in his work. When a man admits that a woman is superior to him in his work he loses something that he cannot afford to sacrifice."

"Then a man would feel it a humiliation to have a woman like Mrs. Catt or Madame Curie direct his work?"

"Yes; he would know he was inferior, but the knowledge would not be good for him."

"A scientist in the Department of Agriculture said he would not have a woman in his laboratories because the field work involved, too much physical hardship. We assured him that the league program demands equality but not identity of opportunity for women. Nevertheless, of course, one cannot help

"What?" Facing her, at this moment, nothing else occurred to him to say.

"You never have opened the other package. Here it is; father wrapped it and had it sent from his office; it's Shel's letters and gifts to me. Here they are; do you want to see them?" She held the contents of that brown package in a heap before him.

"Father got suspicious of Shel last week; he said Shel was shady and I must break with him. I'd lost most of my feeling for Shel, but when father got together his letters and gifts and shipped them back, special delivery, I said that was no way to treat Shel; so I came to you to hop the lake to get them back before Shel got them. But I guess, from this other envelope that I knew nothing about and from what happened to you, that father was right. Anyway, now I don't care." Paul stared at her and stared at the heap of letters in her hands; and back to her again. At last he asked: "Why?"

"Why should anybody care about losing the imitation?" Priscilla returned steadily, looking squarely at him. "When she's found the real thing? You and I, Mr. Paul Cranston, aren't running away any more today; we're giving ourselves up. There's nothing we've done, or meant to do, anyway, which papa's lawyer can't square before breakfast—or maybe before supper tonight, if we wire him."

"All right," said Paul. "I'm agreeable. I never felt such an impulse to stay safe in all my life. Since we're giving ourselves up, what do you suppose is the safest way to do it?"

"Sit here with me," suggested Priscilla, "and to nothing except talk to me, if you've anything left to say now."

"Left?" said Paul. "I haven't begun. For a starter, what's your name, please?"

"Orsola Paramonti."

"Orsola! I never heard that name before; but it's a favorite with me. Now, then, Orsola, if you flew to Detroit, nonstop, over the lake, for the sake of a man you'd lost most of your feeling for, what would you do for a fellow you cared about?"

"If you," she countered, "did your recent act for a girl you thought was a thief, what would you do for one you just possibly might get a little confidence in?"

"Orsola," continued Paul a little later, "several people, some of them girls, have talked to me about being nothing more than a jitney pilot of an airplane; but I never cared till this noon when you came along and seemed so disappointed in me."

"I wasn't."

"You were. You ought to have been, because up to this noon, I didn't care about being anything much. You've read something about my family, what we've had and where we've been. When it all went, it didn't seem worth while to work up the effort to put my end of the family on top again. I'd never, till this noon, seen a girl that affected me with a feeling that it would be worth while. But now I'd start as proprietor of a corner fruit store with pep and pleasure."

"A worse idea could occur to you, Paul," Orsola encouraged. "If you do that, papa'll be crazy about you and he'll be just the one to help you. That's where papa himself started."

Then the officers and farmers closed in on them, and, quite safely, they surrendered together.

(Continued From Page 11)

(Continued From Page 12)

wishing that if women must be subject to hardship, more of them could suffer the hardships involved in scientific investigation and fewer the dangers of pneumonia involved in laundry work.

"An official of the Department of Labor asked for the league's answer to a problem that he had observed recently. He said:

"A young man on our staff came to me a few years ago and told me that he was going to marry one of the girls in his office. He was making \$2500 a year, and I figured that he was doing right. Twenty-eight hundred dollars is not a big salary, but it is a living wage. I supposed that the girl, who was making \$2200, would stay at home and keep house after they were married, but she did nothing of the kind. They went away for a few days' vacation, both came back to their desks, and have been there ever since. The other day they drove up to this building in a fancy automobile. Now, that is the kind of thing that makes the men who are struggling along on small salaries, supporting wife and children, feel very much dissatisfied."

"Of course, there is no stereotyped answer to the envy of those who covet their neighbors' automobiles. The problem of married couples who prefer automobiles to babies would be a more serious one if we were convinced that many would make such a permanent choice."

"One man told us that the greatest antagonism women meet in the professional world springs from the dislike men have of anything like a militant attitude on the part of women."

"This man expressed the highest compliment that we received in a very hopeful speech:

"Custom and precedent take a long time to change," he said, "but women are gradually demonstrating their ability to do almost any kind of work that it interests them to undertake. In the end I think men will accept this fact with grace."

✱

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Phenomena Which Editor Could Not Explain

right, and vice versa in the case of the clergyman at his other side. His foot could be distinguished from that of any other sitter by his soft felt shoe; the foot remained on his throughout the sitting, without withdrawal or substitution, and the clergyman testified to the same effect.

"The cabinet was in use. The curtains were drawn at the front; and inside there stood a round-top table, perhaps two feet in diameter, with four legs. On this table were two clusters of sleighbells, a trumpet and a vase of cut flowers, in water. The minister, by virtue of the top-sidled effect given the circle through tying the medium to one of the cabinet pillars, was squarely in front of the curtains. He was cautioned not to be alarmed when they opened and blew cold winds across him, or when objects were dragged out of the cabinet past him.

"The lights went out and the medium went quickly into trance to the singing of hymns, without music. Black Hawk came quickly, speaking in a thin, piping voice, which soon got deeper, displaying then no peculiarity other than unfamiliarity with English. His command of language was good; only his articulation was weak.

"A little vocal work was done here and there during the seance, but only two communications deserve notice. A very recently deceased parishioner of the reverend came in and asked the reverend to do something about sending a letter to the decedent's son in Liverpool. The reverend stated that there were highly evidential details here, and promised to do what was asked of him.

"Later a person calling himself Wallie spoke loudly in my ear, with great confidence, and was highly scandalized when I did not claim him at once.

"My God, man, you don't mean to say you don't remember me!"

"To my best judgment, nobody of the name whom I ever knew was dead; and certainly I never knew a Wallie as intimately as this reprob would assume. He added that he was 'Wallie, from the office of the paper'—which was significant, in view of the fact that nobody present save Sir Arthur was supposed to know my professional identity; but even so I wasn't able to identify him, and he left in a huff.

"A few other attempts at communication were of no interest; the seance as a whole was of a distinctly physical character.

"The first manifestation came from the sleighbells. The table was to one side of the medium and behind him, and, of course, on the other side of the curtains, in the cabinet. I experimented, the next day and decided that the probabilities were against the medium's being able to get them without disturbing the minister.

"First they rang from their stand in the cabinet; then they came out and traveled freely about the room, ringing now here and now there, and caressing the faces of the sitters. They journeyed completely about the circle, passed in and out of it at will, went behind it at various points and to various distances, and ranged from floor to ceiling. Soon the second set came into action, and on several occasions the two sets rang simultaneously in widely separated portions of the room. At the end of the seance, one set was found in the lap of my immediate neighbor, the other on the floor at the far side of the circle.

"Next on the bill came the flowers. They were taken from the vase and transported about the room. I was first to feel them, and I must say the wet ends, dragging across my face like a handful of cold, clammy fingers, gave me a bit of a jump. While I was trying to make them out, they were presented to my neighbor, blossoms end to, and thus identified. They went the rounds, caressing hands and faces and usually lingering over these caresses, and sometimes being specifically presented to the sitters' nose for smelling. At length the bouquet was broken up and blossoms presented to the ladies, in whose possession they were found at the end.

"The vase with the water in it next went the rounds, each sitter in turn being gently sprayed with the water—'baptized,' Black Hawk facetiously had it. The vase was left on the floor beside one of the sitters.

"From time to time during the progression of these phenomena, the re-

verend reported that the curtain was blowing out over him, and once I even felt it where I sat. Always when this happened, the reverend got the impression of somebody or something passing him into or out of the cabinet. Twice I felt unmistakably the cool wind from the direction of the cabinet. Finally the reverend announced that the curtains were spread wider than at any time before—and out came the table, high up, clearing the shoulders of the medium and the clergyman.

"It gyrated back and forth, jading from its contacts with several of the sitters; then settled down a bit. One leg was presented persistently to the reverend's knee, and finally the table did this come to anyone else, which I thought significant; the medium could, of course, have done it to me had his right hand been free. At no time, however, did the arm attached to the hand Black Hawk's scorn of collective hallucination being thus vindicated. My best judgment would have been that with his feet under control as described and the rest of his anatomy entirely free, it right

would take some explaining to show how the medium could have juggled the table as it was juggled.

"The trumpet did a little touching, but nothing to compare with the flow-ers and the bells. Its big act came with the singing. Without warning, while the circle was rendering one of Black Hawk's hymns, my neighbor and I discovered a deep bass voice between our ears, doing more than its share of the work. It shifted to a point between the two other sitters, and while there alternated between alto and soprano.

"At several times I was patted, slapped and pounded on the shoulder with a 'materialized hand.' At no time did this come to anyone else, which I thought significant; the medium could, of course, have done it to me had his right hand been free. At no time, however, did the arm attached to the hand Black Hawk's scorn of collective hallucination being thus vindicated. My best judgment would have been that with his feet under control as described and the rest of his anatomy entirely free, it right

my neighbor felt the blow through my right hand, which she held.

"Toward the end, all else was abandoned for psychic lights. The control sent his spirit aids into the cabinet to work up the power, and several times he sent them back in disgrace to get built up to better effect. For a while the results were so faint as to be visible only to the person to whom presented, and his two neighbors. Later they got so that everybody could see the same light. Those presented to me advanced until within a few inches of my face, then withdrew. These ones were apparently balls, but those that passed across the circle as a whole were less defined and could hardly be described as more than luminous patches."

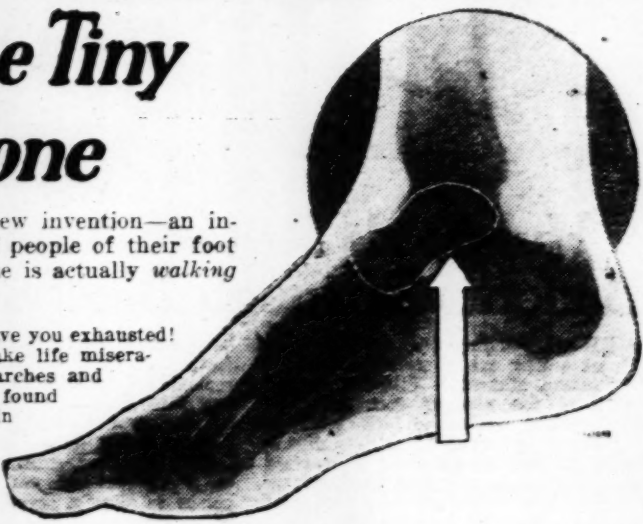
Finally Black Hawk bade them good-night, the lights were turned on and the medium's bonds examined, as related above. Powell, it may be added, is a former coal miner who has become a coal merchant doing a small local business.

(Continued from Page 5)

Millions Suffer Foot Tortures -because of One Tiny Misplaced Bone

FOOT specialists have just perfected a marvelous new invention—an invention which is instantly relieving thousands of people of their foot pains—and which gives one the glorious feeling that he is actually walking on layers of air!

No longer need you suffer those terrible foot pains that leave you exhausted! No longer need you tolerate the aches and burning that make life miserable! Nor need you suffer those agonizing twinges in the arches and instep that make walking a torture. For scientists have found the real cause of most troubles—a tiny misplaced bone in the foot. Even the slightest displacement of this bone means terrible pain. But with this new invention you can gently work this bone back into place, with the result that every pain disappears—*instantly*—as if by a touch of a magic wand!



How Startling New Discovery Corrects the Trouble—and Relieves Foot Pains Instantly!

MILLIONS of people have the mistaken idea that their sore, burning, aching feet are due only to the pinching of their shoes. Other pains in the legs and thighs are wrongly attributed to rheumatism.

But Science now proves that 99 of every 100 foot pains are caused by a displacement of the astragalus bone—a small bone at the top of the foot arches. This bone supports your whole weight. It is held in place by a series of tendons and ligaments. But very often these tendons become weakened. This tiny bone, under the weight of the body, is then forced out of place. The result is fallen arches.

The arches are really the "wagon springs" of your body. They "give" every time your weight falls on the foot, thus absorbing the shocks of walking. But when the astragalus bone gets displaced, the arches instantly lose their springlike elasticity. As a result, when you walk, the whole weight of your body falls solidly on the delicate bones and muscles of your feet, causing all sorts of foot misery. Just as an automobile without springs would soon break down, so it is with your feet. The muscles become twisted out of place, sensitive bones are placed under terribly unnatural strains and delicate nerves are tortured.

How New Invention Works

The old way of treating fallen arches made no attempt to bring permanent cure. The arches were merely forced into position by using hard, unyielding braces or props. These were merely "crutches," for when removed, the arch flattened out again. Then, being rigid, they did not absorb the shocks of walking. It was just as if you placed a huge rock between the springs of a wagon. Their worst fault, however, was that instead of strengthening the foot muscles that support the arches these rigid props actually weakened them because they did not exercise the muscles.

But how different is this marvelous new invention! It is called the Airflex Arch Support and is made of Russian Sponge Rubber. It is in the form of a wonderfully light and springy pad, scientifically formed to the natural arch. It can be slipped into any styled shoe, yet were it not for the wonderful comfort



Note the Instantaneous Results!

The marvelous new Airflex Arch Support, which slips into your shoes, are entirely different from anything known or used before. There are no rigid appliances; no special shoes; no braces; no struts; no adhesives; no powders; no trouble or inconvenience of any kind. Yet the flattened arch is lifted gently back into place, pain is instantly banished—aching bones and muscles are instantly soothed—all swellings and soreness disappear immediately. And every shoe you take on—strengthened and holds up the torn and twisted ligaments until the foot becomes normal once more! Further use of the supports is then unnecessary.

and buoyancy that it brings, you would never be aware of its presence. With a gentle even pressure, it all points this resilient rubber at once raises the fallen arch to its natural position, gently working the displaced astragalus bone back into place. This instantly releases the pressure on the sensitive nerves and blood vessels, and takes all strain off the weakened muscles.

Brings Permanent Relief

At the same time, as this light and springy rubber yields to your weight, it reproduces exactly the natural spring of your arch! Its constant compression and expansion with every step massages, exercises and strengthens the muscles in a natural way—thus quickly bringing back their old-time vigor and strength. The beauty of it all is that results are evident instantly! The moment you put on these wonderful supports all pain vanishes and walking becomes an actual pleasure.

Even if you are not troubled with your feet, you will find the Airflex Arch Supports of tremendous value. Thousands of housewives, clerks, salesmen and others find that with these supports they can stand or walk all day long without the least bit of fatigue.

Send No Money

Many people have paid specialists as

high as \$200 for the benefits that you can now secure from the Airflex Arch Supports for an astonishingly small fraction of this amount.

Furthermore, you do not risk one penny in trying them. As if after five days you are not more than delighted with the improvement in your feet, your money will be instantly—and gladly—refunded.

Don't send a cent. Simply fill in the coupon, being sure to give the exact size of your foot as instructed below. Don't hesitate to order by mail, for every day we fit hundreds in this way. When the postman brings you your supports, just pay him the amazingly low price of \$1.95 (plus few cents postage) in full payment.

Slit the supports into your shoes. Walk on them. See if you are not amazed at the wonderful relief and comfort they bring. This special low price is being made for introductory purposes only, and may never be offered again. So mail the coupon today—now—and say Good-bye to foot pains forever.

Thompson-Barlow Co., Inc.,
Dept. A-438, 43 West 16th St.,
NEW YORK CITY.

Low Price Introductory Offer Coupon

Thompson-Barlow Co., Inc.,
Dept. A-438, 43 West 16th Street,
NEW YORK

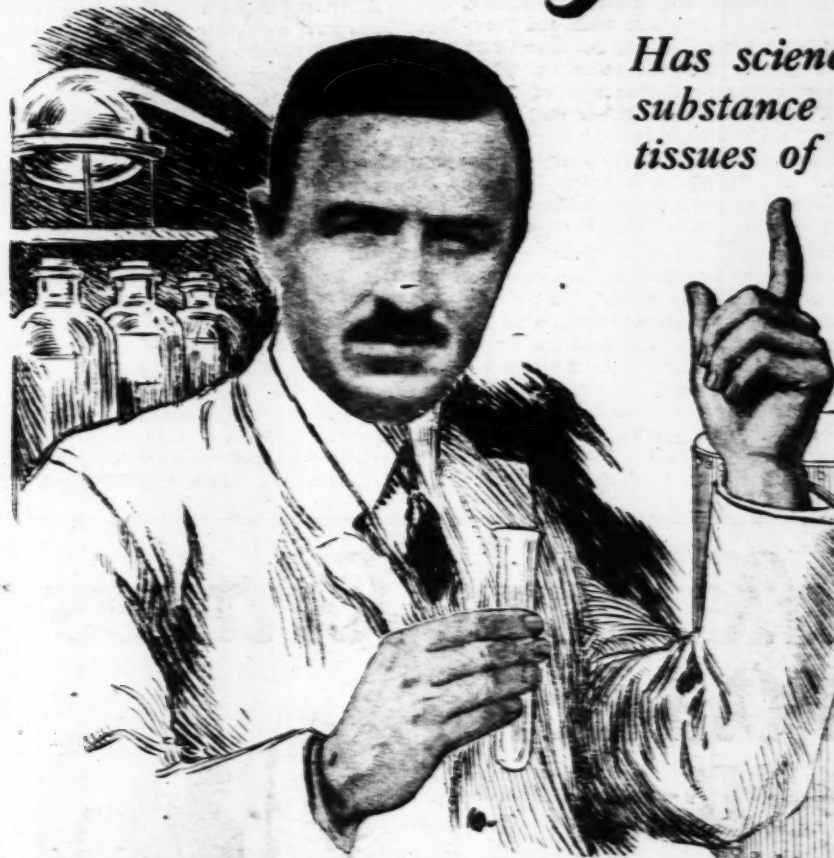
Send me, at your risk, the proper pair of your new Airflex Arch Supports. I will pay the postman \$1.95 (plus few cents postage) with the full understanding that there are no further payments. If I am not satisfied after wearing them, I will return them in five days and you are to refund my money without question.

Name _____
Address _____
City and State _____
Size of Shoe _____ Width _____
Men's _____ Women's _____

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH—AUGUST 12, 1923.

PAGE FIFTEEN

Is This a "Gift from Heaven?"



Has science at length discovered the long-sought-for substance that will enable Nature to repair diseased tissues of the body, restore health and prolong life?

Nature intends everyone to be normal—to enjoy perfect health. If you are otherwise, the fundamental cause is now conceded to be a deficiency in one or more of the BASIC ELEMENTS which constitute the human body.

There are twenty of these elements—as shown below. Beneath each figure is indicated the proportionate amount in an adult weighing approximately 150 pounds.

Now, for the first time in history, a way has been found which in hundreds of cases has actually made good one's bodily deficiencies. Health has resulted automatically.



Hundreds Report Amazing Benefits Through Biochemistry

ARE we standing on the threshold of a new era in the treatment of human ailments? Will the rugged health of the pioneer once more be hailed as our everlasting birthright? Is the advance of medical science during the great war destined to be carried forward by a discovery in biochemistry so astounding in its promise for good as to be utterly beyond belief?

In every section of the country men and women of acknowledged influence already trace amazing benefits to a marvelous tissue-building substance known as BioFood—harmless—pleasant to take—containing in assimilable form the basic elements necessary to develop and maintain normal health.

Many of these men and women—run down in health, and underweight in some instances as much as fifty pounds—tell specifically of nervous disorders overcome, faulty digestion corrected, vigor greatly increased after years of semi-invalidism, weight brought up to normal.

Others—and their present improved condition makes their words impressive—tell of almost unbelievable headway against such baffling ailments as anemia, diabetes, Bright's disease, rheumatism, goitre, catarrh, abnormal blood pressure, etc., etc.

The results attained through BioFood would almost seem too good to be true—and yet the evidence is inescapable. It is set forth in the most particular detail in scores of letters—from men and women widely prominent. Their sincerity, their obvious capacity to recognize the facts about their own improvement—especially when borne out by rigid life insurance tests (in a number of cases after previous rejection) constitute a wealth of evidence that cannot be denied.

From a careful study of more than eight hundred cases of the most varying character, it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered—a principle that takes Nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with, and enables her to carry to the broken-down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore their health.

What Nature Must Have in Order to Build Healthy Tissue

For some unexplainable reason, people have largely overlooked the fact that the building of healthy tissue in the human body is a manufacturing process. Nature works with the same elements that are to be found in the top layer of virgin soil.

Supply those elements, and Nature can work veritable wonders—witness the pioneer, the very symbol of vigor and hardihood. Practically all his nourishment was derived from fruits and vegetables and live stock grown on virgin soil.

Let one or more of those elements

be deficient—as in farm-produce grown from soil that has not been properly replenished, or in white flour, which has had three-fourths of the mineral value of the grain refined out of it—and Nature has a sorry time of it!

Just as wheat, grown year after year on acres that are not replenished, becomes in time a scrubby weed, devoid of nutriment—so the human body, trying to maintain itself on an unbalanced diet lacking in one or more of the essential elements of life, loses the robust strength enjoyed by an earlier generation.

If calcium, for example, is lacking from the soil (and its products), Nature makes poor bones, unsound teeth; if iron is lacking, Nature makes pale blood. Slowly but surely the whole body is impoverished.

Deprive Nature of the essential materials—or give her an insufficient ration—and she can no more build firm, healthy tissue than fire can burn without Oxygen.

Nature is willing—but she lacks the raw materials.

The Doctors Told Him to Put His House in Order—Later He Was Accepted for a Heavy Life Insurance Policy

For many years scientists have recognized these truths in a general way, and have recommended that people eat this or that—for the purpose of restoring one or another element thought to be deficient. The close relationship, however, between all the basic elements and a healthy body—between the raw material and the finished product—has until recently been utterly lost sight of.

At length, however, that relationship—which in the vast majority of cases constitutes the missing link between disease and health—has been established. Research in biochemistry, the chemistry of life, has revealed a truth of the most vital significance—and has now made it possible—through BioFood—for thousands of people in a nervous or run-down condition to place themselves, on the road to health.

The wonderful things that Nature is able to accomplish when given the material to work with is indicated by the following letter, written by the vice-president of one of the largest steel corporations in the world, in response to a personal inquiry. Name—by his permission—furnished to anyone who may be interested.

"You have been correctly informed—BioFood has done me a world of good; it cured me of diabetes of twenty years' standing and today I have no trace of sugar. It did this same thing for a friend of mine in Kansas City whose analysis showed 6% sugar and was given up by the doctors; they had told him to sell his factory and get things in order. He has been absolutely cured and has taken out a heavy insurance policy. There are

other cases too numerous to mention, not only diabetic cases but other troubles as well—stomach troubles, etc.

"My advice to you is that you give BioFood a trial, following the directions religiously and I am sure you will be greatly benefited; you can't help but be. BioFood contains the elements that are necessary for the human system; it is a food and cannot possibly harm anyone. It contains no drugs. It builds up the body, the nerves and the blood; and if these are all normal, you are all right.

"I shall always take BioFood now and then to keep me fit; I never felt better in my life and my friends are good enough to tell me I never looked better."

Scores of similar letters, written on letterheads of the biggest companies in the country and signed by their presidents, vice-presidents and other officials, make the evidence complete and overwhelming.

How BioFood Takes Nature Into Partnership

People who have experienced the benefits of BioFood often inquire what BioFood actually does that they should enjoy such improvement in their health.

Frankly, BioFood does nothing—beyond supplying the raw material. What Nature does is as great a mystery as the life-history of a seed.

Plant a seed in a certain soil and it will reach down and find and extract the elements it needs and will convert them into a blade of grass—or a stalk of corn—or a beautiful flower. Feed the body certain needful substances, and Nature, with her marvelous selective mechanism, will choose the elements she needs, dispatch them through the blood stream to exactly the areas that need them and will automatically discard the waste.

Thus Nature builds. No man living can tell how the body is able to do this marvelous thing. One only knows that it is so.

From Despair to Perfect Health

For a number of years the friends of BioFood have been steadily increasing in number—one recommending it to another, and another to still another.

Not a day goes by but what scores of cards are received from BioFood users, urging that full information be sent at once to people whom they know to be suffering from the most distressing ailments. Their own lives have been so completely transformed by the recovery of health that they want to share the benefits of BioFood with all their friends.

Letters, unsolicited, pour in from men and women who had been invalids for years, telling how BioFood had been

tried after all else had failed—how despair quickly changed to hope, hope to certainty, and certainty to the thrill and glow of perfect health.

One such patient tells of vainly searching two continents, spending thousands of dollars on high-priced specialists, to no purpose—only to find, after years of suffering, the entire explanation of his ill health and the way to overcome it in a little book which he got for the price of a postage stamp.

Another patient tells of trying any number of so-called remedies (quackeries which depend for their "benefits" upon the alcohol they contain), and how he finally despaired of ever getting well. A friend loaned him a copy of this same little book, and in a single evening he had found in it the priceless secret he had searched for almost all his life.

This remarkable book is entitled "HOW BIOCHEMISTRY RESTORES HEALTH." Stripped of all technical and high-sounding phrases, it explains in common-sense terms just why in the vast majority of cases a person's body becomes impaired; shows how one may begin at once to restore it to its normal vigor.

Revealing as it does an all-important source of increased energy and happiness, this booklet is so valuable that many a man could give a fortune for it and be well repaid—yet so completely within one's reach that any man or woman who sincerely longs for better health may obtain a copy free.

Send Today for Free Booklet, "How Biochemistry Restores Health"

If you are run-down in health, underweight, or if, in particular, you are suffering from some persistent ailment which you have not been able to overcome, you cannot afford to let an unnecessary day go by without obtaining and reading HOW BIOCHEMISTRY RESTORES HEALTH. You will find it absorbing to the point of fascination.

The attached coupon will bring you a copy of this booklet by return mail—free and without the slightest obligation. Fill in the coupon, sign it—and put it in the mail TODAY.

THE BIO-PRODUCTS CO.

1467-C Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

Please send me without obligation a copy of your booklet, "How Biochemistry Restores Health."

Name

Address

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

AUGUST 12, 1923

THE COOLIDGES JUST BEFORE THE CALL TO WASHINGTON



Shortly before he became President, Calvin Coolidge returned to the Vermont farm where he was born and brought up, mounted the seat of a hayrake and experienced some of the joys of his boyhood days of outdoor toil.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.

Thursday, Aug. 2, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge sat together on the stoop at the home of the then Vice President's father in the isolated village of Plymouth, Vt., and this photograph was taken. That night they were awakened by Col. John C. Coolidge, father of the incoming President, who read to them a telegram announcing the sudden death of Mr. Harding.

—Copyright, P. & A. Photos.



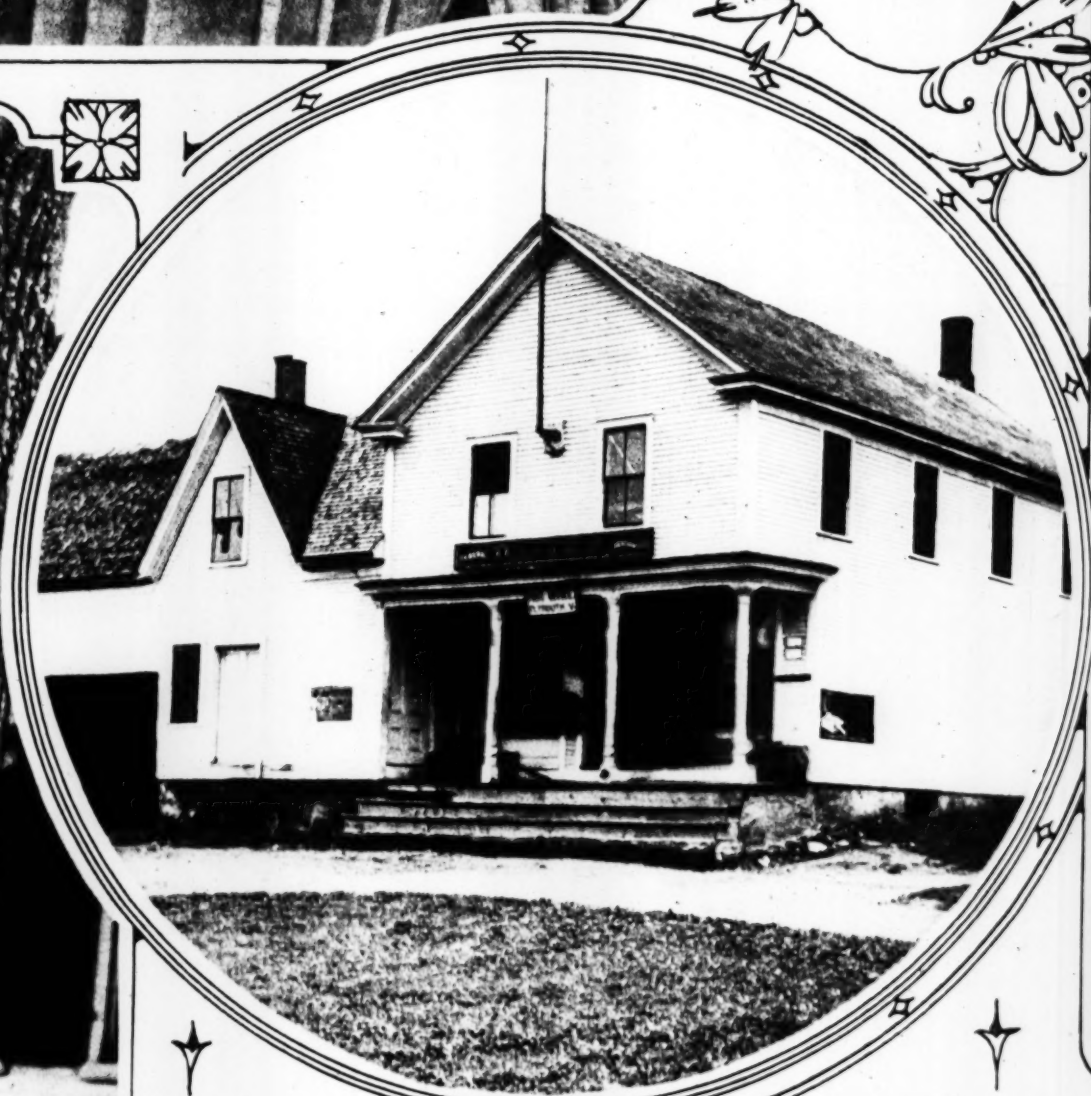
The Coolidges, on their vacation, took delight in fixing up the old-fashioned flower garden near the farmhouse. Here appears the new President as the man with the hoe, though under circumstances far happier than those of the celebrated Millet painting and the famous Markham poem.

—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



The day President Harding died, Vice President Coolidge got proper tools and dug out some rot from a tree in his father's yard. His intention was to plug the wound with cement. When he found himself unexpectedly President of the United States, he left the job for his father to finish.

—International



Just across the road from the Coolidge farmhouse is this little old store and residence building in which Calvin Coolidge was born.

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Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert of St. Louis at Narragansett Pier.



On the beach at Narragansett Pier. In this group are Balfour Stuart Craib (left) of New York, a former St. Louisan; Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey of St. Louis, who was Miss Laura McBride; Miss Lenore Cahill of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Logan of New York. —International.



Ready for a salt water dip at Narragansett Pier are Mrs. Donaldson Lambert and her son, Donaldson Jr., of St. Louis. Mrs. Lambert was Miss Lucy Ludington. —International.



This 9-foot shotgun, captured recently along the Potomac River by game wardens of Washington, D. C., is said to be capable of bringing down 500 ducks at one charge, though nobody has proved its reputed prowess.

—Wide World.

Old Lady Convention suffered a startling reverse in London the other day when this young Englishwoman appeared on the tennis court in trousers. The girl adopted this attire because readers of English newspapers had objected to what they regarded as immodest "action pictures" of women tennis players.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



At the recent thirteenth congress of all the gymnastic societies of the Reich, women members of German turnvereins marched to the athletic field in this order.

—Wide World.



Most of the bones in this heap in Yellowstone Park are antlers of elk. Park rangers add skulls of buffalo and Rocky Mountain sheep now and then. The scrap heap is 14 feet high, and going higher.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

A giant pier of coral across the Hudson low Albany, N. Y.



A picture from Newport, showing Mrs. Carter Leidy, prominent in Eastern society circles. She is the former Pifi Widener.
—International Newsreel Photo.



Recent photograph of Mrs. Henry Ford, wife of the famous auto manufacturer, who recently observed his sixtieth birthday and who says that without her faith in him he would not have succeeded.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



A real wedding between movie stars. James Kirkwood and his bride, who was Lila Lee. Mrs. Kirkwood is only 18 years old, the bridegroom 40.
—International Newsreel Photo.



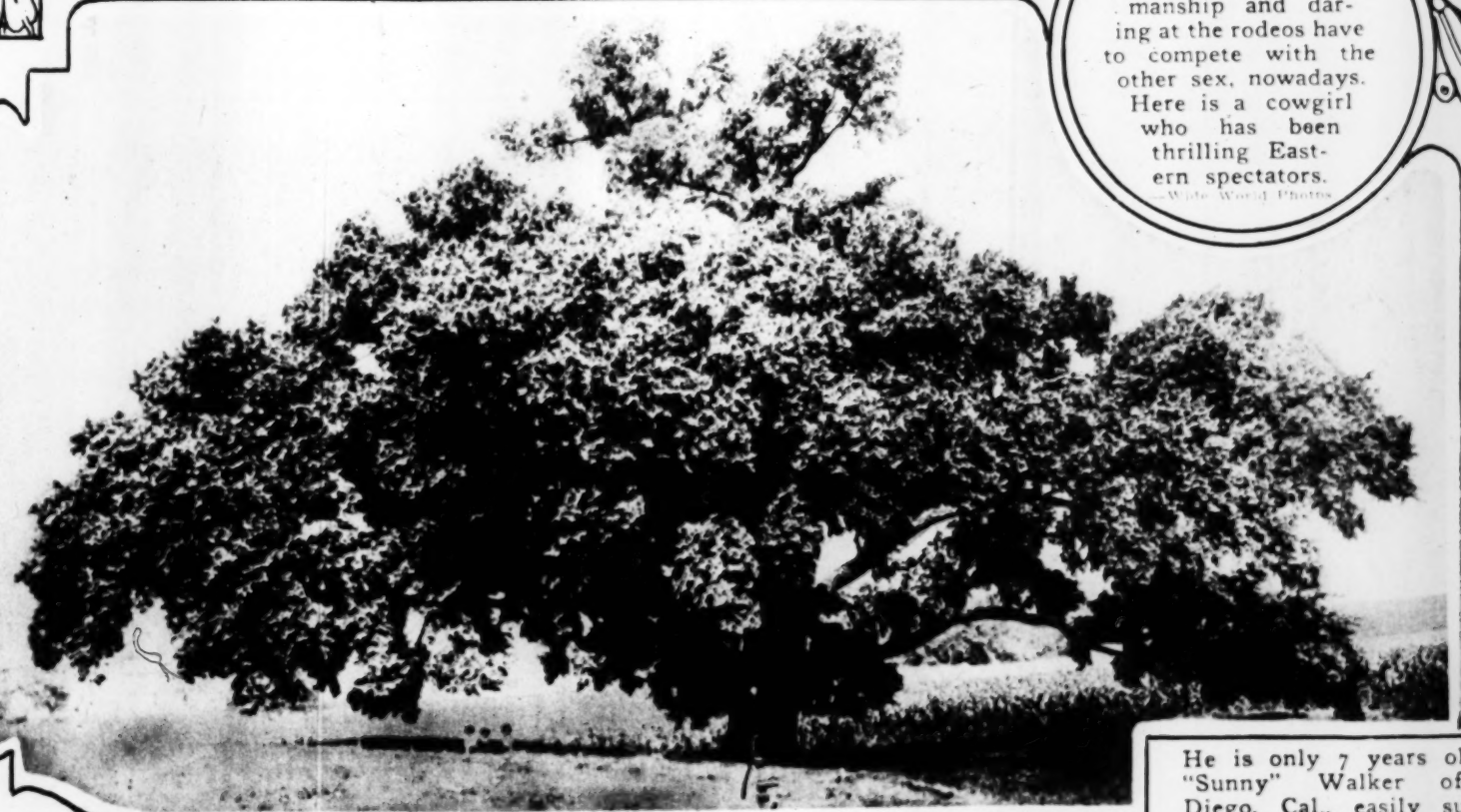
Even the cowboys who exhibit their feats of horsemanship and daring at the rodeos have to compete with the other sex, nowadays. Here is a cowgirl who has been thrilling Eastern spectators.
—Write World Photos.



The latest picture of Irene Castle, dancer and actress, who recently returned from a European trip with a pet goat, Billy.
—Copyright by Photomax, N. Y.



A giant pier of concrete for the new railroad bridge across the Hudson River at Castleton, 10 miles below Albany, N. Y.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



The most famous tree in Ohio—the Logan Elm, 26 miles south of Columbus. Standing beneath it, in 1774, Chief John Logan of the Mingo Indians made a speech declining to meet Lord Dunmore and Gen. Lewis, who came to dictate the terms of peace. The tree has a diameter of 7 feet and a spread of 150 feet.
—International Newsreel Photo.



He is only 7 years old, but "Sunny" Walker of San Diego, Cal., easily supports the weight of his 165-pound father. The boy can box 10 rounds without tiring, run three and one-half miles without stopping and swim a mile.
—P. & A. Photo.

ark are antlers of elks. Park This in sheep now and then.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



The assemblage of checker enthusiasts who gathered recently at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., didn't have to crowd about a small table to watch the champions play. Instead a large "board" was marked out on the lawn, and the contestants shifted their pieces with poles.

—Editorial Press Photo

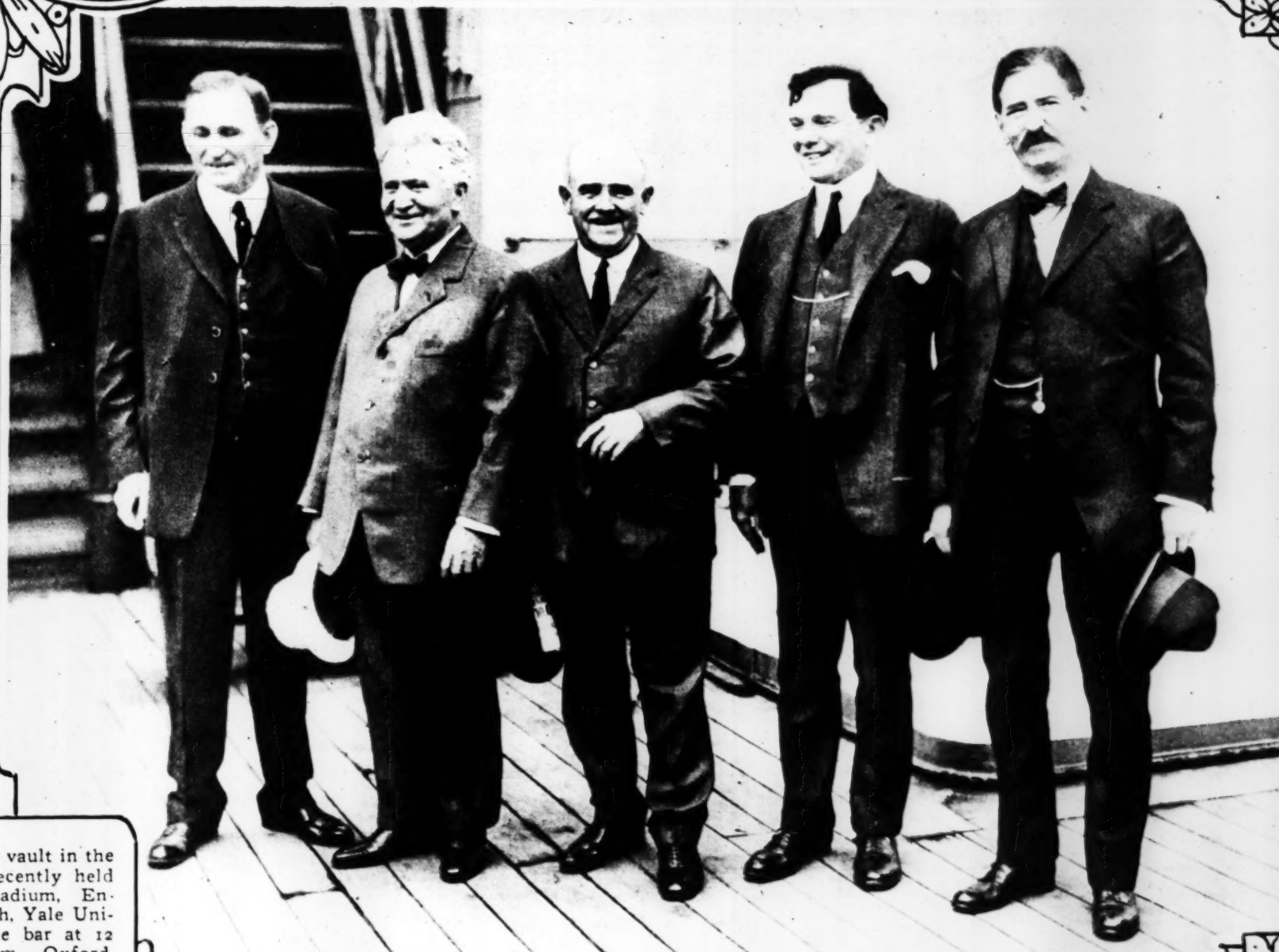


Fresh air, sunshine and stork hiking combine to make a most interesting event for campers, no matter how magnificent the scenery may be. The picture was made in Rainier National Park, Washington.



Winning the pole vault in the athletic events recently held at Wembley Stadium, England, S. Scholoph, Yale University, clears the bar at 12 feet. Men from Oxford, Cambridge, Harvard and Yale were the contestants.

—Wide World Photos



Five United States Senators sailed on one liner to attend the Interallied Parliamentary Union at Copenhagen. Here they are, left to right: Senators J. T. Robinson, Arkansas; Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin; William B. McKinley, Illinois; Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee, and Claude A. Swanson, Virginia.

—Photo by Paul Thompson



A new photograph of Gladys Walton, movie star.



This remarkable snapshot of wild animal life comes from the jungles of Central Africa, and shows a herd of hippopotamuses dozing in a "wallow," or water hole.

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Washington University SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Offers to young women who are high school graduates a professional education in nursing, with full academic training, without leaving home.

A Division of Graduate Arts awarded by Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

For further information, apply to the Director, 600 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

Youthful Charm

Four Roses Face Powder not only hides the skin under a smooth, invisible film—but it softens, freshens and refines the complexion. Ideal for skin, light and delicate. In Pink, White and Brown.

At your favorite Beauty Shop or Toiletary Counter.

FOUR ROSES FACE POWDER

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrup, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Don't Send 1 Per

KNITTED Dress Bargain \$2.98

This is the most amazing bargain in the history of the world. We have a beautiful, new, stylish, and comfortable dress, made of the finest material, and we are selling it for only \$2.98. It is a real bargain, and you can't afford to miss it.

Delivery Free

WALTER FIELD CO. Dept. 81051



Fresh air, sunshine and stouk hiking combine to make mealtime an interesting event for campers, no matter how magnificent the scenery may be. The picture was made in Rainier National Park, Washington.

This shows a small part of the crowd, estimated at 250,000, that bathed in the surf at Atlantic City one hot day recently.

Copyright, Atlantic Photo Service.

Washington University SCHOOL FOR NURSES

Offers to young women who are high school graduates a professional education with full maintenance during the three-year course of training without tuition. Business Courses in the University.

Practical experience and training in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital, and Washington University Dispensary, courses in Social Service and Public Health.

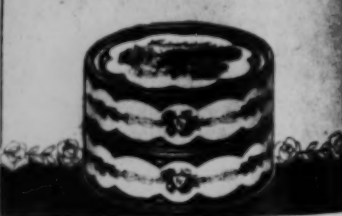
A Diploma of Graduate Nurse awarded by Washington University upon the completion of the course, enables a nurse to register and to practice her profession in any state.

For further particulars, apply to the Director, 600 N. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

Youthful Charm

Four Roses Face Powder not only hides the shine under a smooth, invisible film—but it softens, freshens and refines the complexion. Marvelously fine, light and adherent. In Pink, White and Brunette. At your favorite Beauty Shop or Toilette Counter.

FOUR ROSES FACE POWDER



An iceberg such as this sank the Titanic. This remarkable photograph shows a vessel of the United States Coast Guard Service blowing up a menace to navigation in the North Atlantic steamship lane, the first experiment in destroying an iceberg through use of a submarine mine.

—Photogram, N. Y.

Don't Send 1 Penny

KNITTED Dress Bargain \$2.98



WALTER FIELD CO. Dept. 81051, CHICAGO



Eileen Sedgwick, one of the newer movie stars.



She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting, exercising or the application of absurd greases and salves would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found Marmola Prescription Tablets. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutrition of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg. Detroit, Mich.



"THIS is a love it," she said, watching the courts with eager eyes—
"It is!" the man whispered meaningfully, leaning over her chair.
She looked up at him, provokingly pretty. He noted with approval her lovely skin, the soft velvety tone of her neck, the rose of her cheeks, the ripe beauty of her lips—no wonder the men all looked at her.
"Let's make it our love it," he added daringly.
"It is a tennis dare?" she countered with feminine perversity.
"No, it's a life job."
"I'll think about it."
"My beautiful girl—this is my game now."

Choosing your own kind of beauty

By MME. JEANNETTE

It is one of the fascinating miracles of today that pretty women become beautiful—and quite plain ones become really attractive—through the simple arts of the dressing-table.

But much depends upon the kinds of powder and rouge that you choose, and upon the skill with which they are applied. Too many women make the mistake of using a miscellaneous assortment of cosmetics—one from this maker, another from that.

It is far better to stick to one maker's products throughout, for when a chemist develops a new rouge, he naturally "tries it out" with his own powder, and vice versa.

Thus, one maker's powders, rouges, and lip sticks will always harmonize better and blend more closely with one another than with other kinds.

The Powder

Pompeian Beauty Powder comes in a sufficient variety of shades to meet every complexion tint, also, to provide for those whose skins require powders of different tints under daylight and under artificial light.

These powders have been developed for naturalness of effect and for adhesiveness. A powder that stays on means a face always properly powdered, rather than one that is

alternately powdered, unpowdered, and repowdered.

The Rouge
Pompeian Bloom is the rouge especially prepared for use with Pompeian Beauty Powder. It can be had in the new Orange Tint or the regular shades.

It combines two advantages rarely found in the one rouge—it will not break or crumble, yet it comes off easily and readily on the puff.

The Vanishing Cream

Pompeian Day Cream is a vanishing cream, and disappears under your finger-tips as you smooth it over these surfaces to be powdered. It is a protection to your skin, and forms a proper surface for the even application and blending of your powder and rouge.

Not only do powder and rouge "go on" better over this foundation cream—they adhere much better, staying on for hours with their original clear loveliness.

Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian

POMPEIAN DAY CREAM (vanishing) 60c per jar
POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER 60c per box
POMPEIAN BLOOM (the rouge) 60c per box
POMPEIAN LIP STICK 25c each
POMPEIAN FRAGRANCE 25c a can
POMPEIAN NIGHT CREAM 60c per jar

POMPEIAN LABORATORIES, CLEVELAND, OHIO
Also Made in Canada

POMPEIAN
Day Cream · Beauty Powder · Bloom

SUMMER ATTENTIONS TO YOUR SKIN

By MME. JEANNETTE

Because summer days are lazy days, women grow lazy in personal habits. They trust too much to the increased natural elimination that warm weather brings, and forget the personal duties essential to good looks.

The following rules can be followed very easily by the average woman—but to follow them you must have daily faithfulness.

1—Cleanliness

If your skin has been made sensitive by wind or sun-burn you should use no other cleanser than quantities of cold cream. Its application is soothing and healing, as well as cleansing. Use it generously and as often as you would normally cleanse your skin. Never touch water to your skin when it is in this delicate, sensitive state.

If your skin is in healthy, normal condition, do not fail to devote at least half an hour a day to giving it thorough cleansing.

Pompeian Night Cream is an ideal cream for cleansing, as it not only removes all extraneous particles of dirt but it nourishes and heals as well. Its constituent oils supplement the natural oils of the skin.

2—Applying Ice

After cleansing with cold cream, there is a slight relaxation of muscles and tissues that should be counteracted with a good astringent or by the application of ice.

Use a piece of ice easy to hold in your fingers, wrap it in sanitary gauze, and pat it gently all over the face and neck till the skin tingles with the stimulation. Personally I prefer to have the ice touch my face, and use the gauze only to hold the ice in the fingers, but this, too, is a matter of personal choice.

3—Protective Powder

Do you ever realize, after thoroughly cleansing your face, that in adding your powder you are protecting your cleanliness as well as your skin? The only harm that can come from powdering is through applying it over a soiled skin or with a soiled puff.

Pompeian Beauty Powder is scientifically pure, and of just the right consistency. After the cleansing process, apply the powder with a light but lavish hand. Cover every fraction of an inch of the skin that will be exposed after dressing, and you will not only enhance the beauty of your skin, but protect it as well.

Time Jeannette
Specialist in Beauty

TEAR OFF, SIGN, AND SEND

POMPEIAN LABORATORIES

344 Park Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

Enclosed, I enclose the 16 date preferred for 1923.

An Panel of Mary Pickford, and the four samples named in order.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Fresh shade powder sent unless you write another before

© 1923, The Pompeian Co.



"A trademark is a mark by which the wares of the owner are known in trade. Its object is two-fold: to protect the public from imposition. The trademark brands the goods as genuine, just as the signature to a letter stamps it as authentic." *Coxe, J., in Shaw Stocking Co. v. Mack, 12 Fed. Rep. 707, 710.*

For Better Prints for You

To protect our Kodak customers and to protect those Developing and Printing establishments which, by using the best materials, endeavor to give their customers the best possible results, we have made Velox paper identifiable. The trade name "Velox" is printed, faintly, on the back of every sheet—readable but not obtrusive.

Negatives made by the professional photographer under the soft and well-modulated light of the studio demand one kind of paper and those made by the amateur under harsh light conditions require another kind. No one paper can properly serve both purposes.

Velox is the only photographic paper made exclusively for printing from amateur

negatives. It exactly meets the requirements of amateurs and amateur negatives.

If your finisher uses the best possible paper—even though it costs him a little more—it is an indication that he is using the best possible equipment and chemicals, and employing capable workmen. In short, your films have been left in careful hands.

Look for "Velox" on the Back

Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., *The Kodak City*

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I THINK WE'LL
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FIRST COMIC SECTION

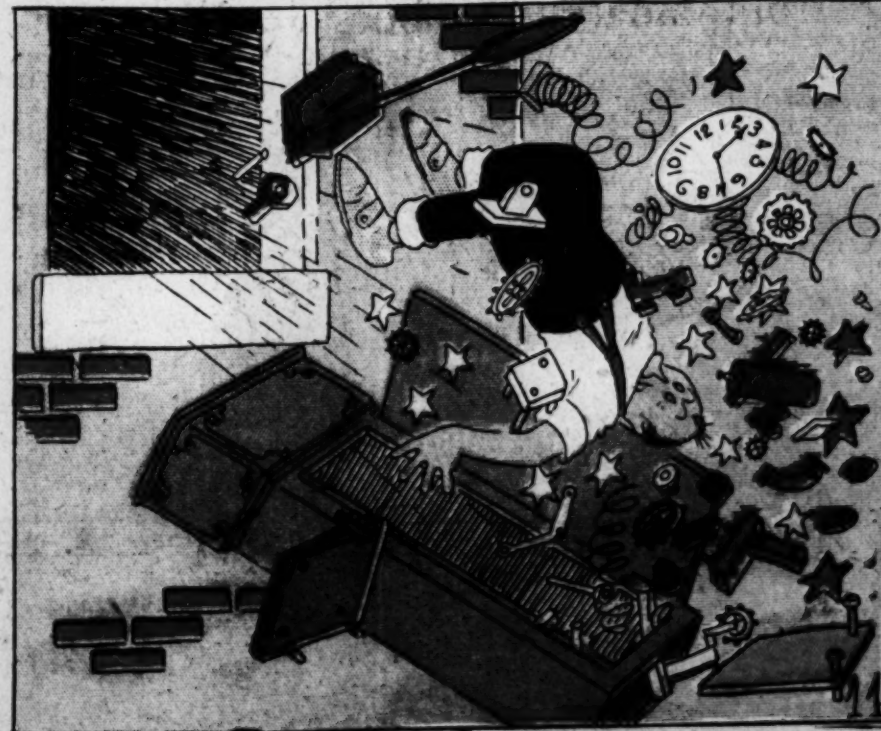
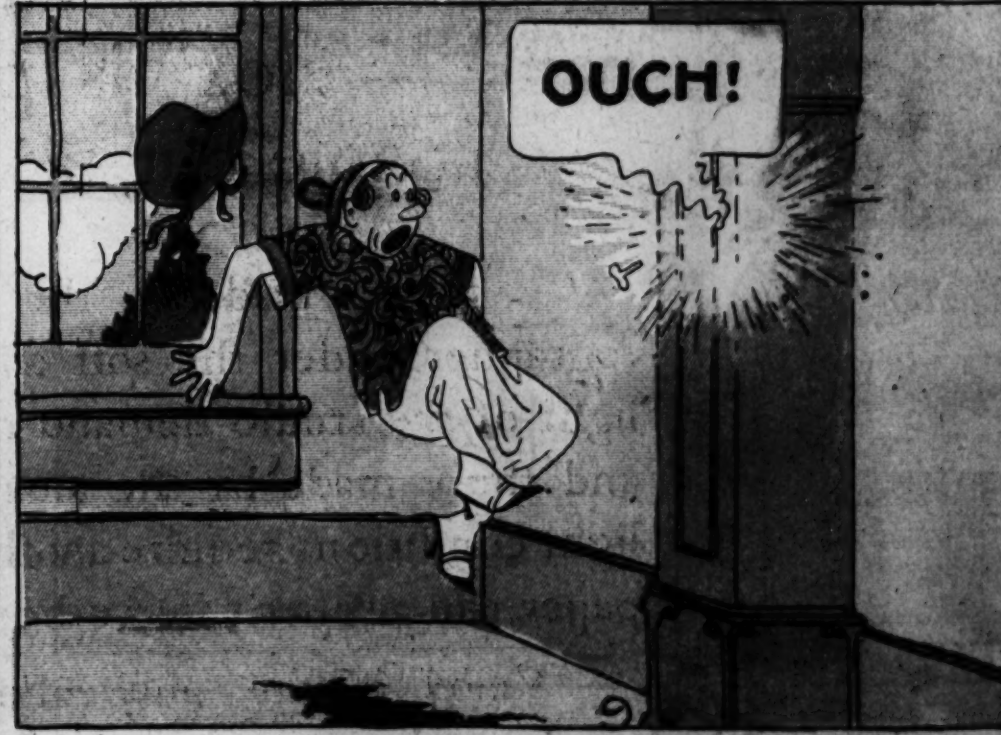
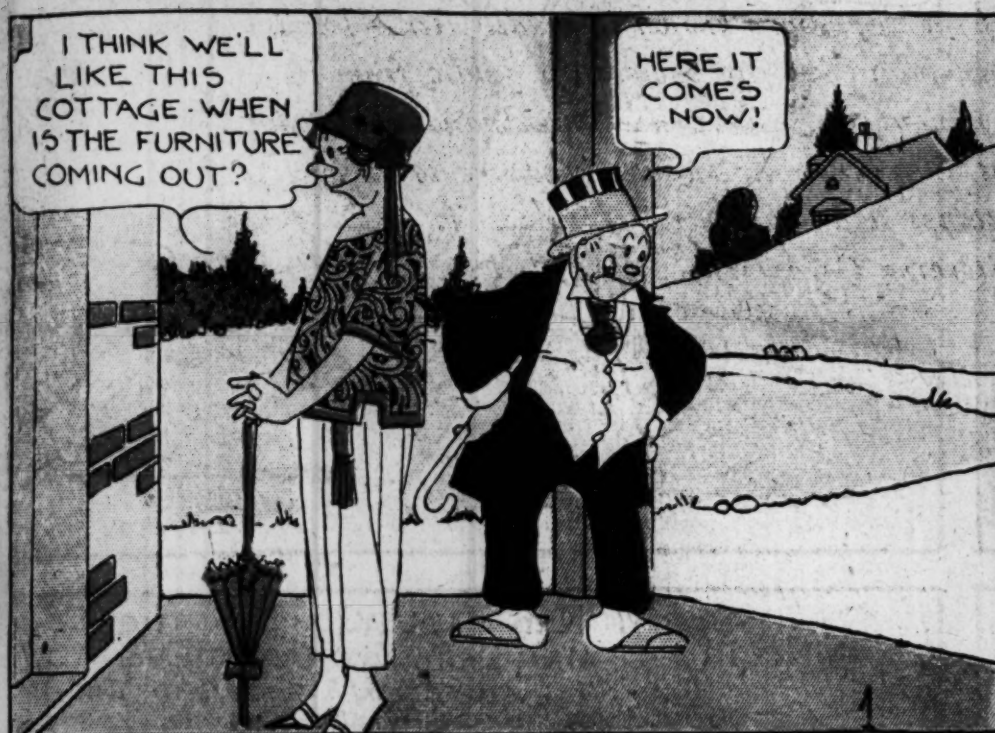
MUTT AND JEFF - MR. AND MRS. - THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS - GOLDBERG - HILL - PETER RABBIT - MAIN STREET AND BRINGING UP FATHER

SUNDAY MORNING

AUGUST 12, 1923

BRINGING UP FATHER

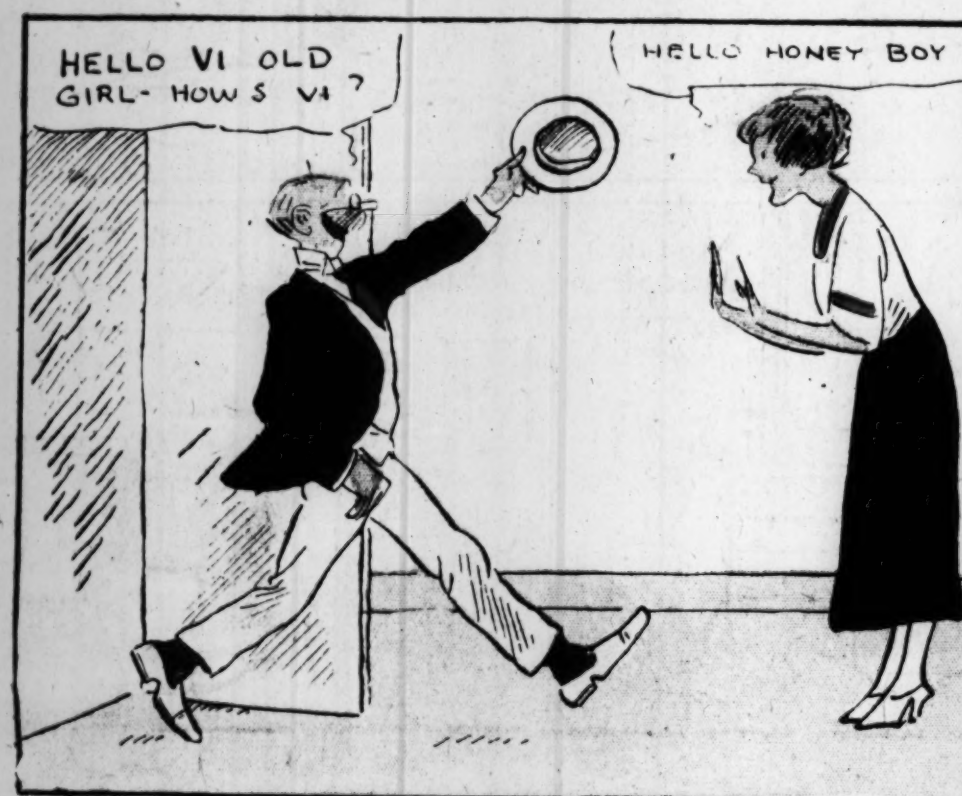
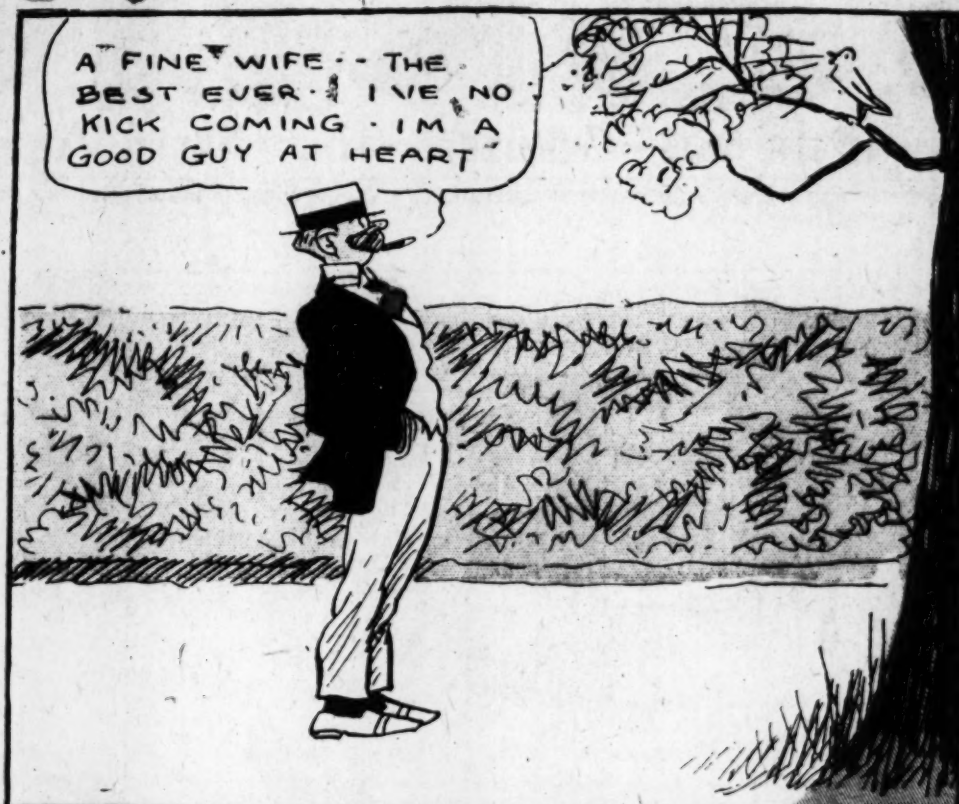
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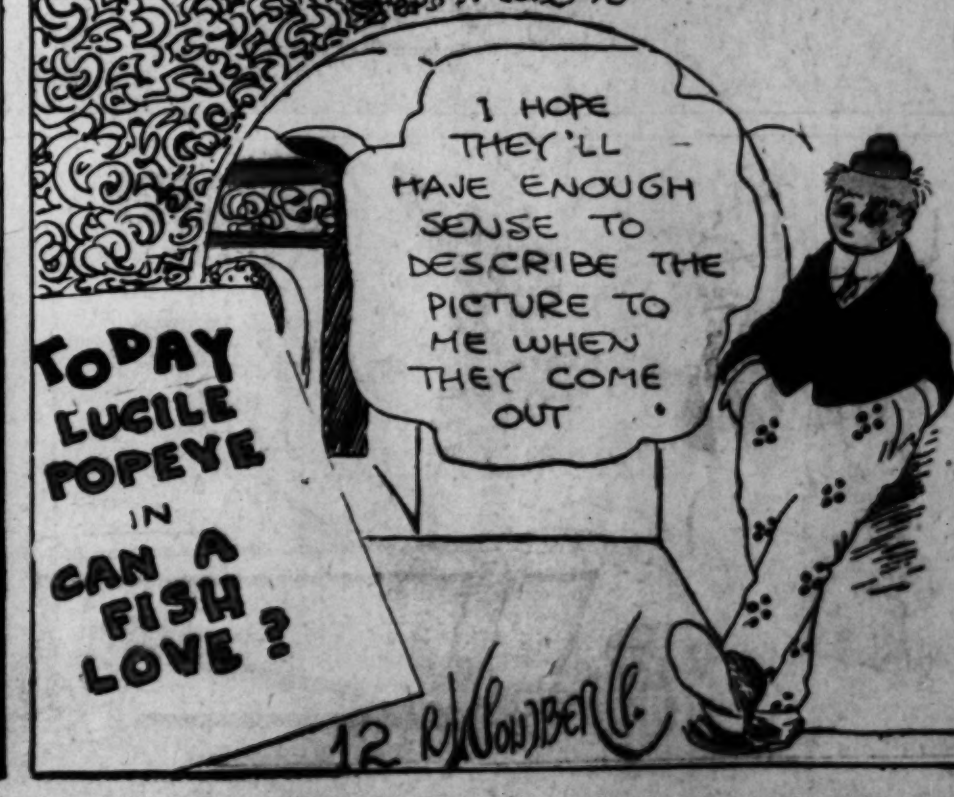
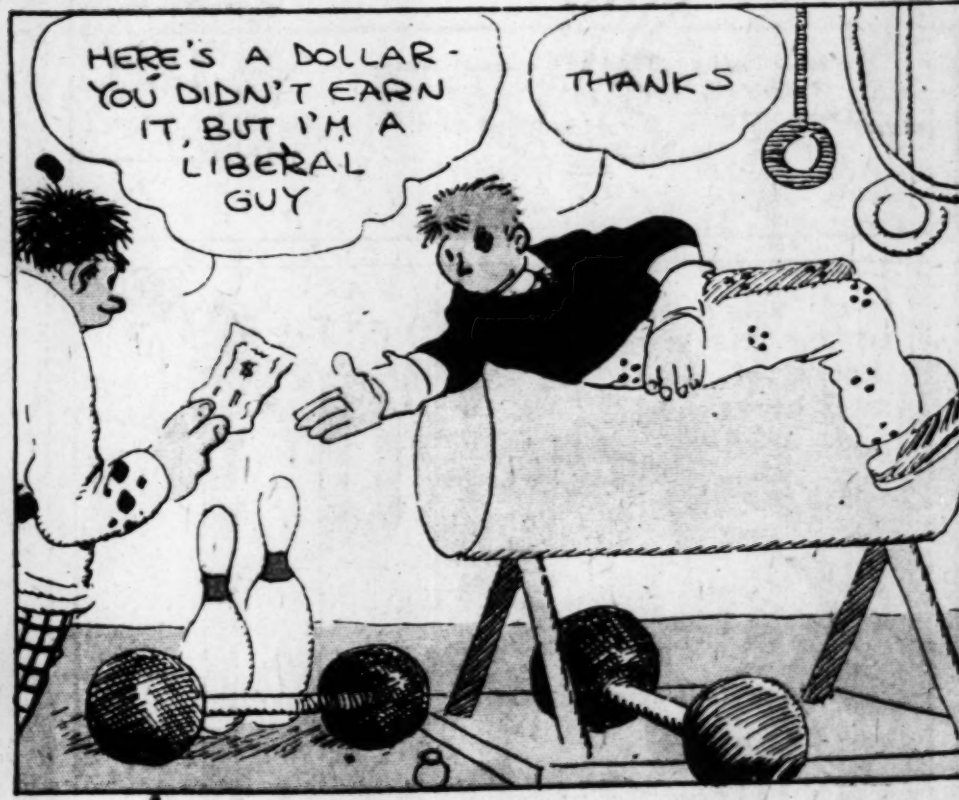
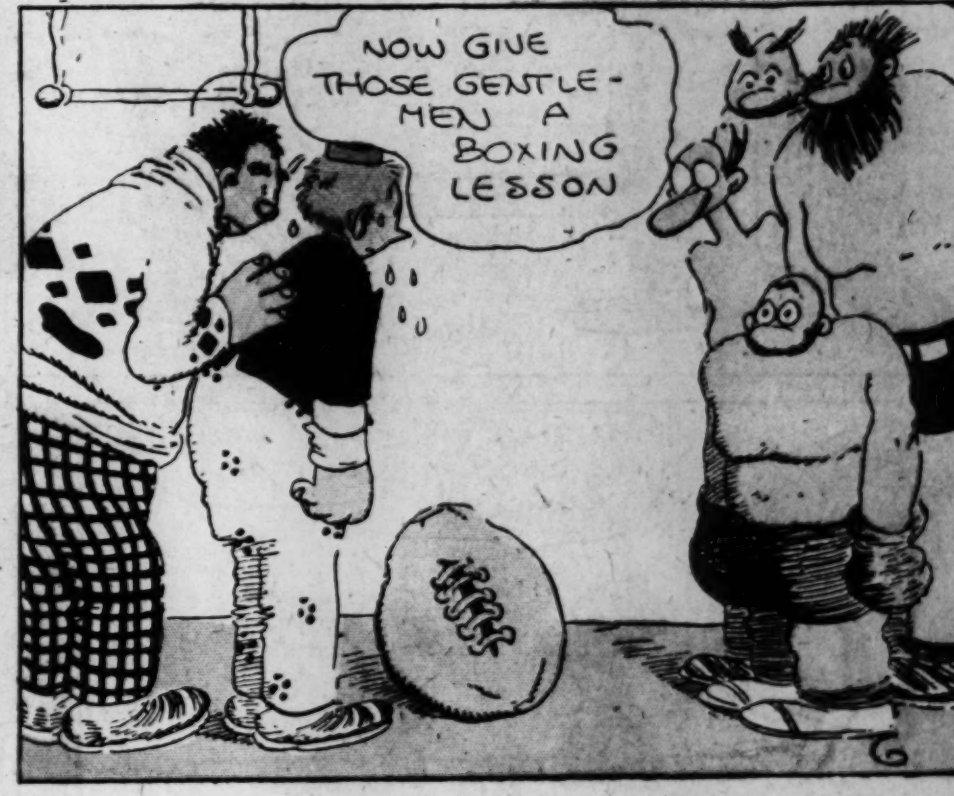
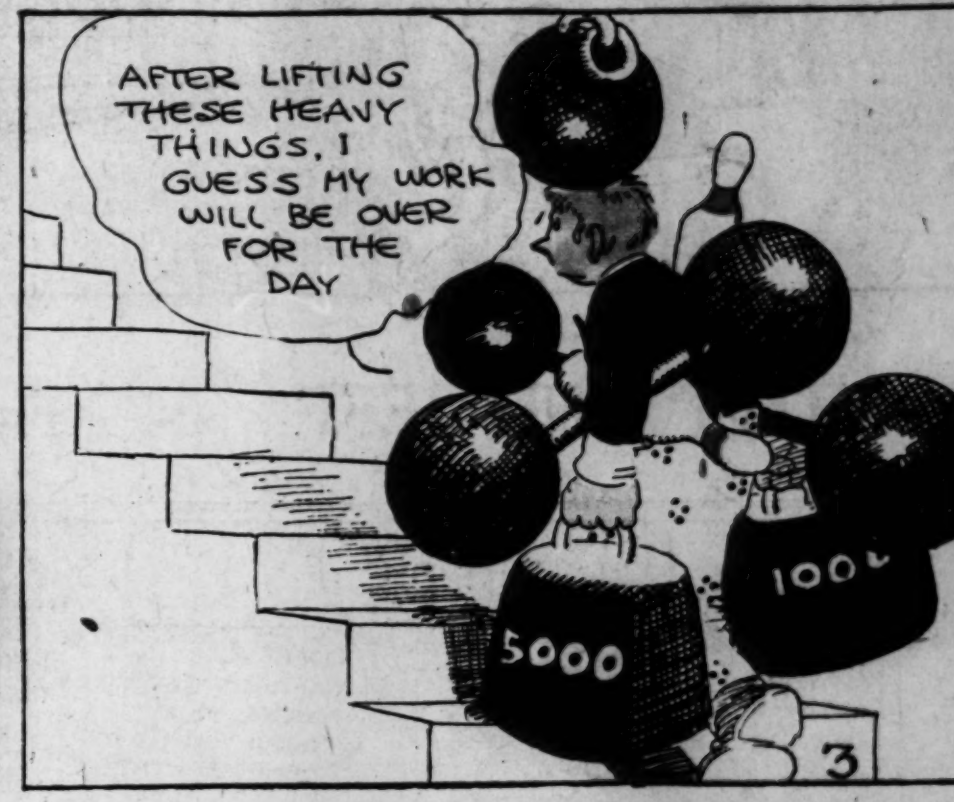
"Bringing Up Father" Appears Every Day on the Daily Post-Dispatch's Full Page of Comic Features

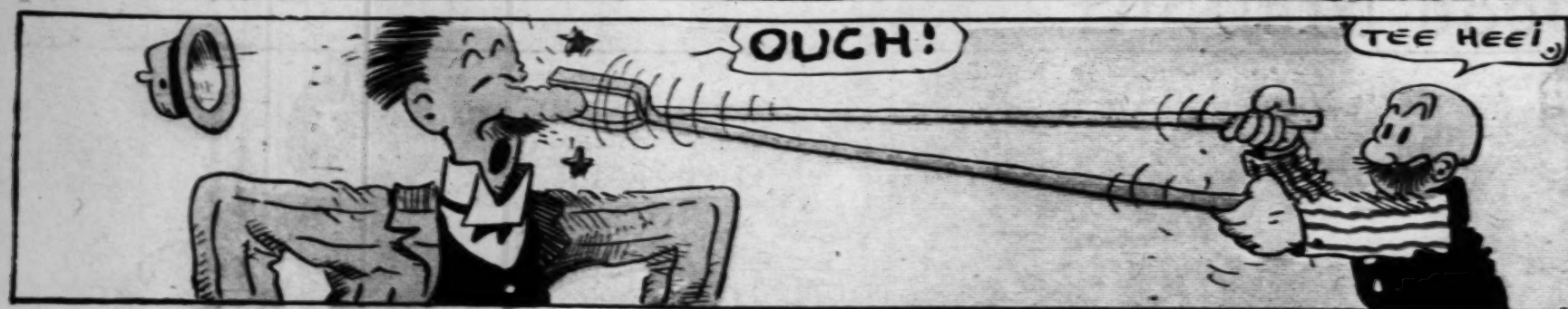
Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



Boob McNutt





MUTT AND JEFF

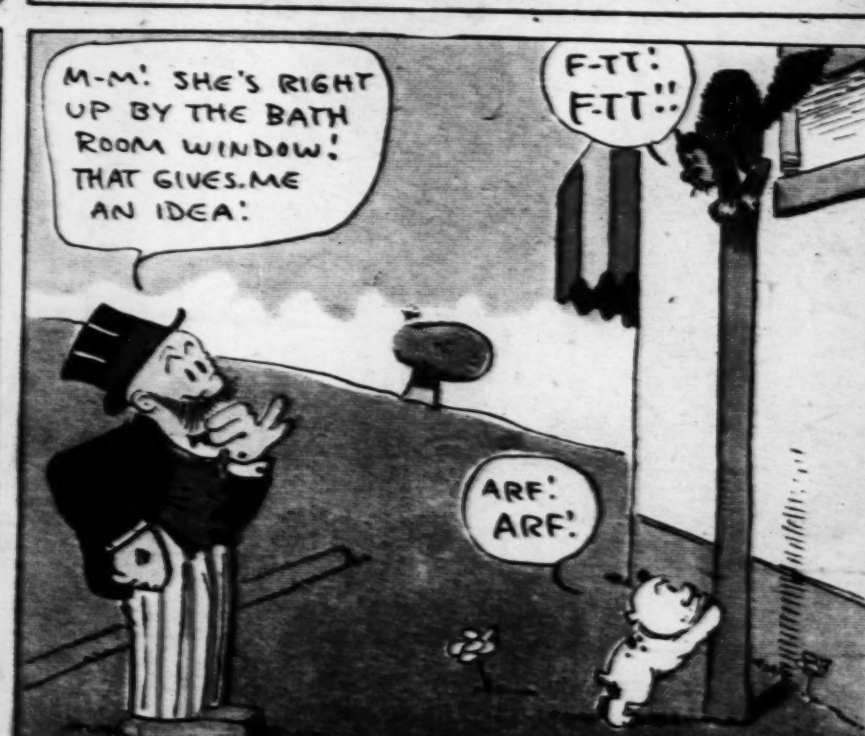
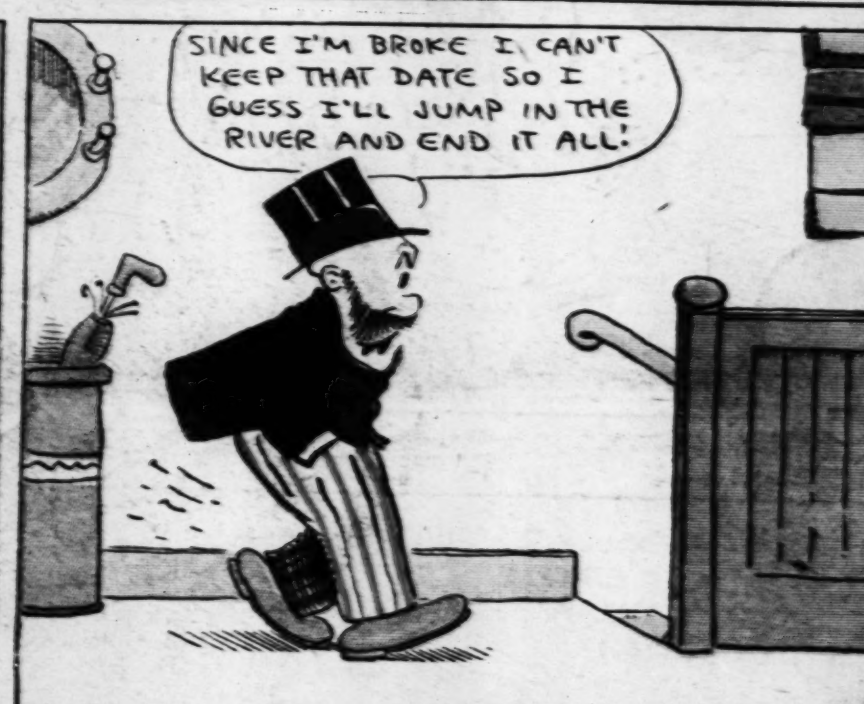
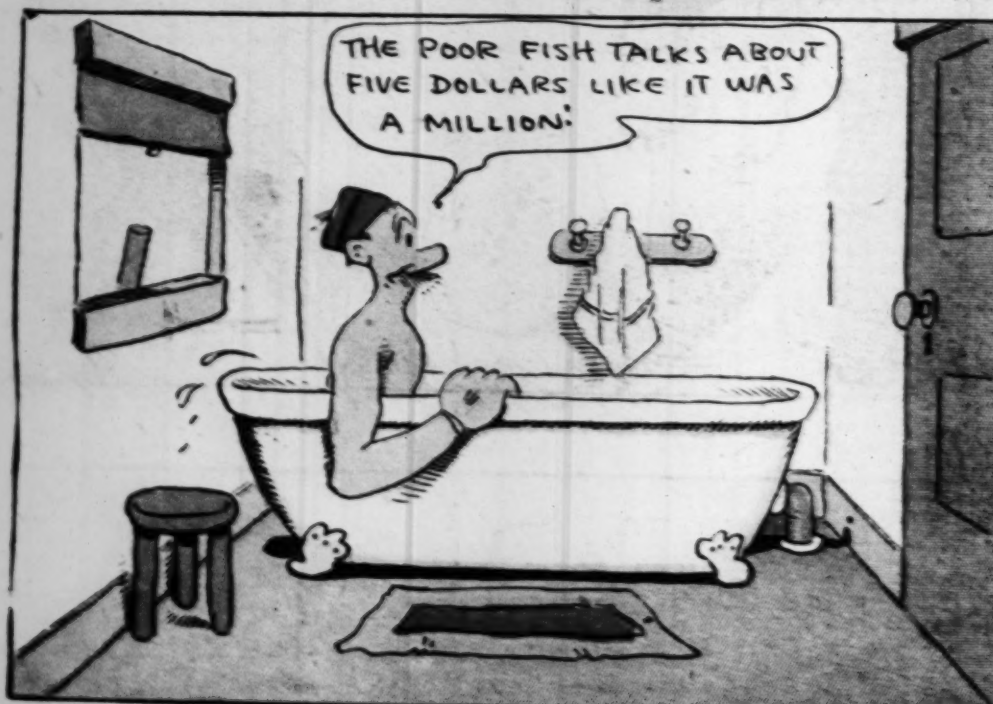
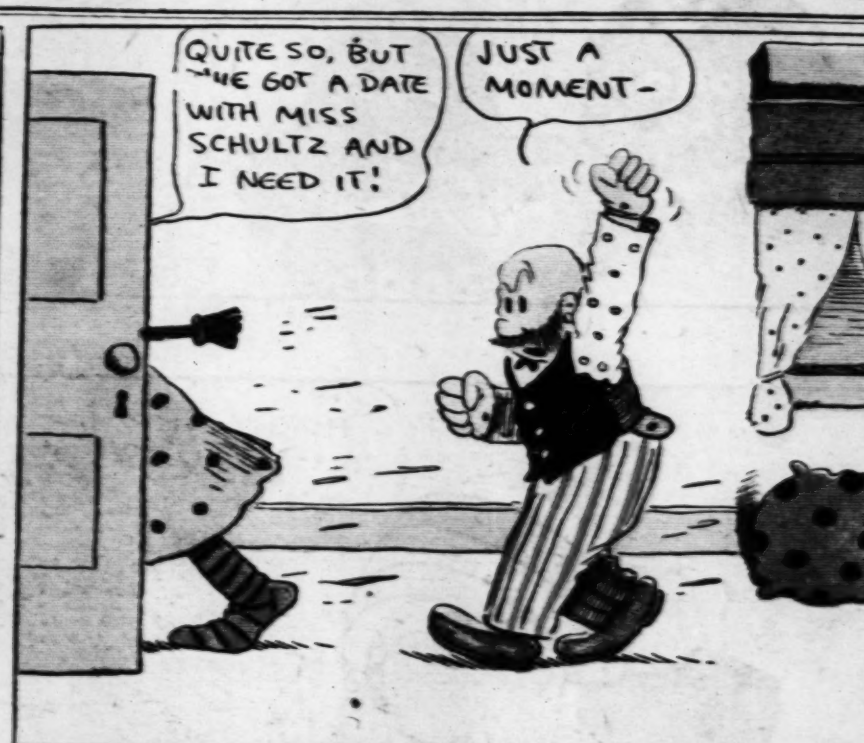
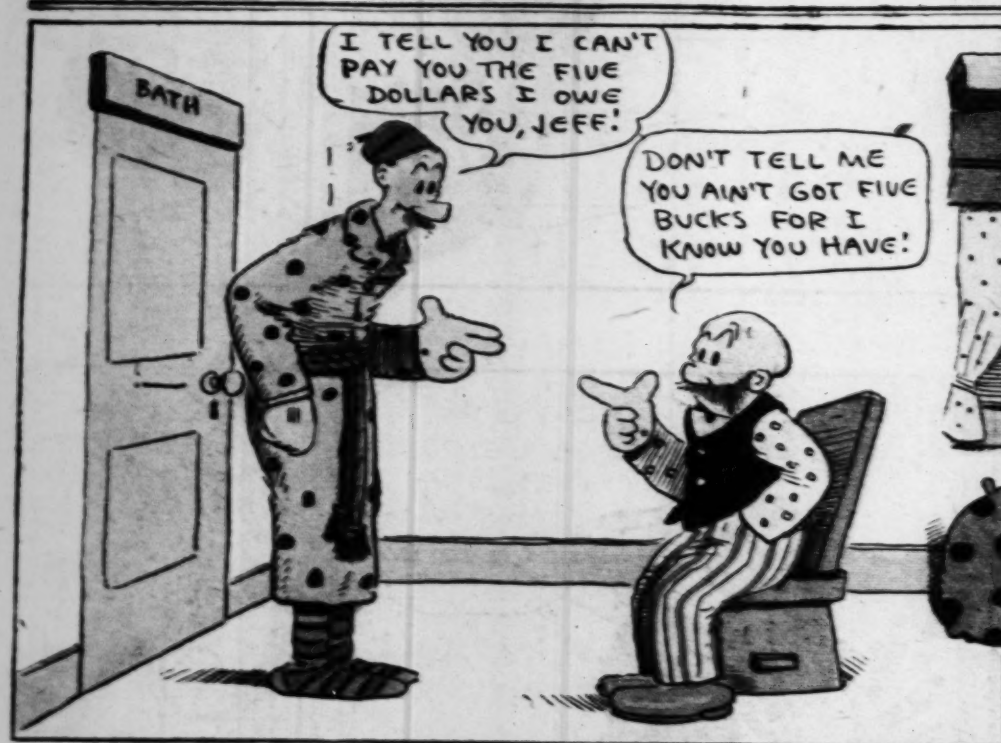


Five Dollars Is Five Dollars, but Life Is Sweeter



By BUD FISHER

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TWO CO
SEC
MUTT AND
SUN

P R E C



(a) The lady with beautiful but wide countenance, who wears the dangly earrings, hoping thereby to look narrow



Strawberry blonde that probably is Maria Clara's mis-remembered

TWO COMIC SECTIONS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

EIGHT PAGES OF FUN

SECOND COMIC SECTION

MUTT AND JEFF - MR. AND MRS. - THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS - GOLDBERG - HILL - PETER RABBIT - MAIN STREET AND BRINGING UP FATHER

SUNDAY MORNING

AUGUST 12, 1923

PRECIOUS JEWELS

(Copyright)

By W. E. HILL



EARRINGS AND SOME OF THOSE WHO WEAR THEM

- (a) The lady with the beautiful but wide countenance, who wears the long dangly earrings, hoping thereby to look narrower.
- (b) Another beautiful lady, just as wide, with close fitting pearl earrings, hoping thereby to attain the same end.
- (c) Gray hair and shiny black silk go with little diamond earrings—mostly setting.
- (d) The artistic young lady with a tendency to hammered art jewelry. She believes in going in for earrings on the grand scale.



Cornelia's jewel. Not with precious stones is Cornelia bedecked. Her jewel, she will tell you, is her dear little boy, Earl. Wherever Cornelia goes, Earl goes, too. Even to bridge parties. "Now, Earl," Cornelia is saying, "you musn't ask Mrs. Coldstream for ice cream and cake at this hour of the morning! Perhaps Mrs. Coldstream would like to hear your little piece about the bobolink? Come, mother will recite it with you. Now, what was it the bobolink said?"



The diamond bar pin is very voguey with stylish, stout ladies. The larger the lady the larger the pin.

Elderly ladies who have reached the discreet years of black silk and lace, favor a black band round the neck, set off by a chaste but expensive diamond clasp.

The moving picture actress loves her pearls. They are on her wrist, as you see, and were not given her by her mamma.



FOUR JEWELED STICKPINS IN ALL THEIR GLORY

Strawberry blondes are great on the color blue. That, probably, was the thought uppermost in Mrs. Marian Clover's mind when she picked the little blue-enamelled watch set with diamond chips.

- (a) The snappy traveling salesman with the knitted tie and the diamond and ruby question mark.
- (b) The somewhat florid elderly gentleman who sports the single pearl.
- (c) The young-old man wears a neat and sanitary wash four-in-hand set off by a small opal.
- (d) The simple diamond cluster on the college tie of the gentleman in the theatrical business.



This Southern young lady has been looking for a family in the suburbs. They regard her as a very precious jewel indeed. By tomorrow she will be only semi-precious in their estimation, or maybe just paste. For she is going to leave with only six hours' notice. That bracelet on her wrist was given her by her "fella." Four little gold hearts set with turquoises dangle from it. On each heart is a letter of the alphabet, forming the word "Baby."

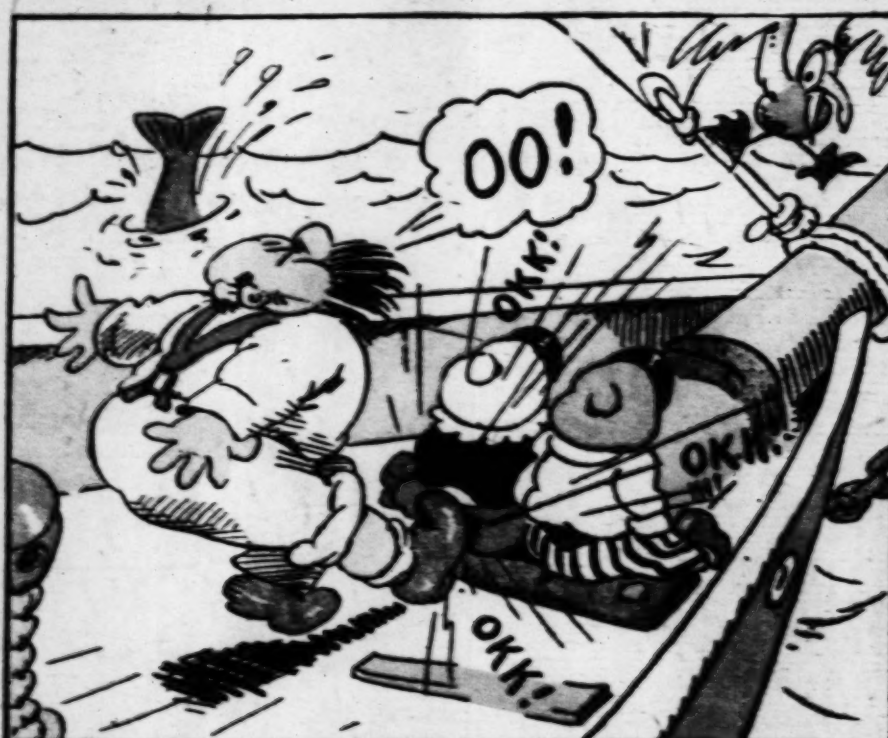
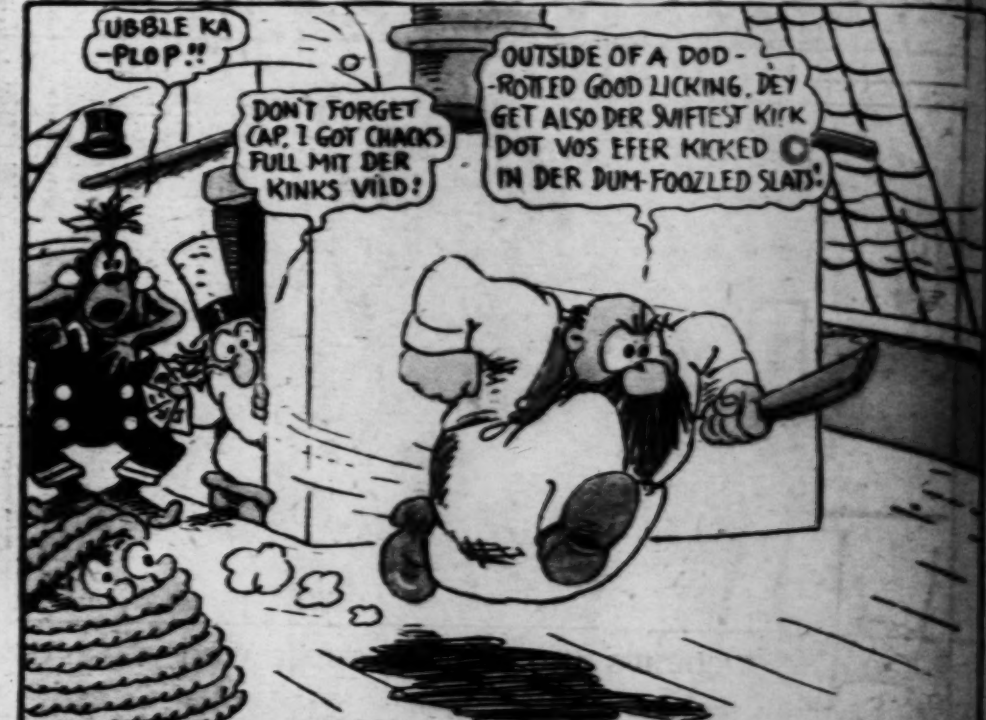


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1922, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

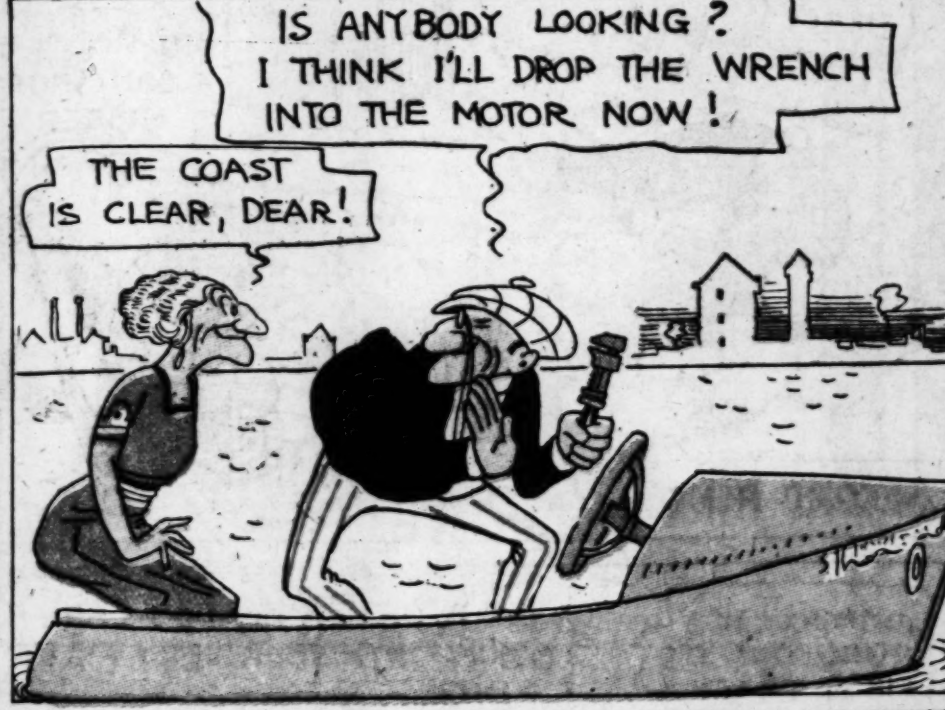
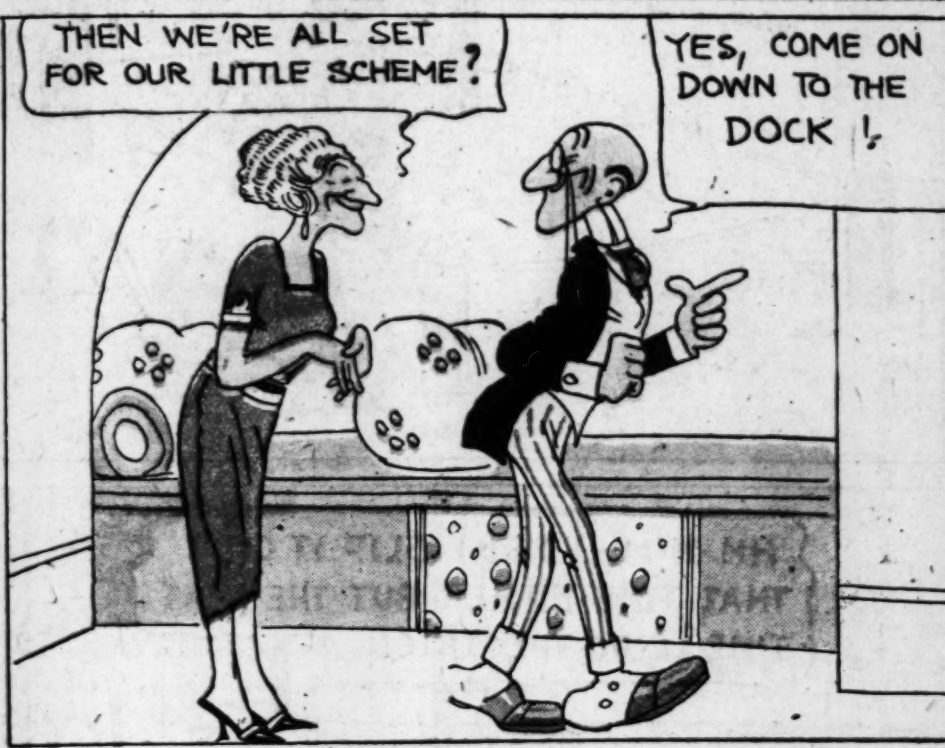
By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



MAIN STREET

BY GUS MAGER



Peter Rabbit

HE HAD A PURE EYE AND A STEADY HAND BUT HIS KIDDIE
PROVED TO BE THE CHAMPION
RING TOSSER IN SPITE OF IT. BY HARRISON CADY



THE NEIGHBOR
STORE
Are Making Their
Offers Today
See Page 2

VOL. 75. NO. 339.

\$2200 TAKEN IN
HOLDUP OF OFFICE
ON S. JEFFERSON

Three Robbers Drive
Men and Girls Into
Room and Compel
Manager to Open Safe.

FOURTH MAN WAITS
OUTSIDE IN AUTO

Tin Box Containing \$200
Ice Cream Company Placed
Undisturbed by Highway
men.

Three men with revolvers held
two men and two girls in the
of the St. Louis Ice Cream Co.
South Jefferson avenue, at 11 A.
today, and took a sum betw
\$2200 and \$2300 from the
which they compelled Lester J.
now, secretary of the company
open.

While a fourth man waited
them outside in an automobile,
three robbers entered their
partly covered by handkerchiefs.
Two jumped over the railing at
inner office, and ordered the
pants to retreat to the next
where the safe was. The third
kept guard outside the railing.
The robbers took from the
four packages of money, contain
\$800 in all, and \$1400 or \$1500
representing the receipts since
Friday noon. "We need the mone
one of the men remarked.
A tin box containing \$200 was
in the safe. After the men ran
their automobile disappeared,
went on Randolph street. It was
described as a seven-passenger
maroon hue.

BRILLIANT METEORIC DISPLAY
VISIBLE HERE LAST

My Shooting Stars in North
and East. Leave Trade To
Those of "Sky Writers."

Persons who "chanced here"
7:30 and 8:30 o'clock last
be in places to observe the sky
attracted by a meteor display of
usual brilliance.

It began with the appearance
meteor toward the northern
horizon, so large as to resemble
balloon and with a luminous
quality. Its glare was like the
of a rocket.
Shortly afterward another
of less brilliance dropped from
southern horizon. About 8:15
a third appeared, taking a
course from north to south,
the eastern horizon, leaving a
of smoke resembling the wake
airplane sky writer. This was
followed by a fourth, similar
third, the smoke trail being
for several seconds.

For two nights past the
general has had a particularly
fant quality, an unusual num
stars being visible.

ANDERSON MUST STAND

New York Dry Lender Decided
to Inspect Jury Minutes

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—John
Tyrone, in General Sessions, to-
day filed an application of writ
the Anti-Slavery League, for
to inspect the minutes of the
Grand jury which indicted in
charges of grand larceny, and
and extortion. Inspection was
as the first step in an effort
to disprove the charges.
Tyrone's motion to inspect the
minutes of the grand jury was
which is set for Sept. 4.

COLOR PROBLEM UP IN

Demand for Action in Paris
Made By Colored Delegates

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—An
promised for the color prob
the next session of Parliament
mand for an interpretation
been made by Gaston-Cro
elected Deputy from Gaud
In a letter to Premier
M. Caillaux asking him to rep
debate with regard to the
provoked daily in Paris
by a certain number
sign tourists and French
men who abuse and molest
men of the black race solely
of the color of their skin.

St. Joseph's Bank Robbery
By the Associated Press.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 1
who robbed the bank of
last night today received
\$2000 and \$2000 in Liberty
They escaped in a motor car